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B.C. wants easy-to-read treaty

By JEFF NAGEL

THINK OF it as a Readers' Digest version compared to 600 pages of *War and Peace*.

Those two visions of what a Nisga'a treaty agreement-in-principle should look like are at the heart of the dispute that erupted last week between federal, provincial, and Nisga'a negotiators.

It started Thursday when Reform MPs released leaked briefing notes prepared for federal Indian affairs minister Ron Irwin. They indicate the province has set a June 30 deadline for reaching a Nisga'a agreement-in-principle.

The secret federal documents

call the province's deadline "impossible" and suggest its main motivation is reaching a deal that will be politically palatable to voters in the upcoming provincial election.

Provincial aboriginal affairs minister John Cashore told the *Standard* Friday he does not want the agreement-in-principle, once it's been reached, to be lengthy legal text.

"We want it to be street-ready," Cashore said. "We want the ordinary people to see this document and understand it and have a sense of how it might relate to their future."

"If they see a document that looks like a fait accompli that's

going to be quite ominous."

Provincial negotiator Jack Ebbels said the Nisga'a and federal governments don't share the provincial vision of a short, concise agreement-in-principle.

The federal negotiators' past experience with claims have been in the Yukon and Northwest Territories, Ebbels said, where the agreements-in-principle reached tended to be 200-page legal documents that very closely resembled the final treaties.

But Ebbels said the number of third-party interests and degree of public concern about the Nisga'a talks mean that system won't work in B.C.

"What needs to be produced

and made public is a straightforward statement of the main points of the agreement by the parties," he said. "That's something the public can digest and react to."

The leaked briefing notes suggest an election is the province's main concern.

"An imminent provincial election appears to have influenced the provincial stance on a number of issues, as well as limiting the time period given to B.C. negotiators for concluding an agreement-in-principle," the notes say.

"The actions of the provincial negotiator have made it clear that each element of their proposal is being carefully scrutinized by the

B.C. cabinet and it appears that one of the most significant factors in determining their position has been the degree of public support those positions might receive in light of an upcoming election."

Nisga'a negotiating team spokesman Ed Wright said he has always expected the agreement-in-principle to follow those negotiated in the far north.

"They're very detailed, very thick documents," Wright said.

"Even if we had an agreement today or yesterday we'd have a hell of a time finishing that document by June the 30th."

He said the Nisga'a won't be bound to the artificial deadline of June 30.

The key now, Wright said, is to wait for the province to table its new offer and evaluate the proposal.

That offer could come later this week when the three sides meet for negotiations in Prince Rupert. Ebbels denied Reform critics charges that the province is setting the negotiations up for failure so it doesn't have to sell a deal in the election.

Cashore said the province could still be flexible on its deadline if all parties are putting their best effort into coming up with a deal.

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City honing budget axe one more time

By JEFF NAGEL

A WIDE-RANGING plan to trim costs, reorganize city hall, and reduce workers' hours would chop nearly \$900,000 out of the city's budget.

The plan, prepared by senior administration at city council's request, goes beyond the target set out by city council in January.

It was tabled at council last week and councillors met again Monday night to review the recommendations.

More than \$500,000 worth of the savings is to be permanently trimmed from the budget through staff cuts and reorganization, said city finance committee chairman David Hull.

Combined with staff cuts council carried out in January — when it eliminated three administrators and two union jobs — the cuts should mean about a million dollars in annual savings from the city budget by 1996, Hull said.

Hull notes that's a sizable cut out of a \$14-million operation.

The balance of the \$881,000 in savings identified come through one-time sale of city equipment — including the city events tent and vehicles that aren't needed.

At least one job is to be eliminated outright.

But it's unclear yet whether that will mean any layoffs because some recent staff vacancies aren't being filled.

Most of the staff level reductions come by reducing some employees work week from 37 to 30 hours, combining some jobs, and not hiring summer vacation relief staff where possible.

The large number of small cuts add up to the equivalent of more than eight full-time positions.

Hull said the plan has so far received good reviews from councillors, and says the whole process wasn't too divisive among city staff.

"It was really well done," Hull said. He said council was public and upfront about its wishes in an

attempt to allay fears.

"We wanted an open, upbeat, positive process, and I think we achieved that," Hull said.

Having senior administrators prepare the report in house — as opposed to bringing in an outside consultant — made for a much more cooperative atmosphere, he said.

"It wasn't perceived as a witch hunt by our employees," Hull explained.

Most city employees were involved in the process, and Hull said many of the recommendations and cost savings contained in the report came directly from individual staff members.

In some cases, Hull added, the city plans to spend money to save money.

Recommendations include replacing some older high-

maintenance vehicles with a newer model that can do more work.

Other suggestions include: ■ Converting more city vehicles to gas.

■ Limiting the number of councillors attending the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention to four and the North Coast Municipalities Association convention to two.

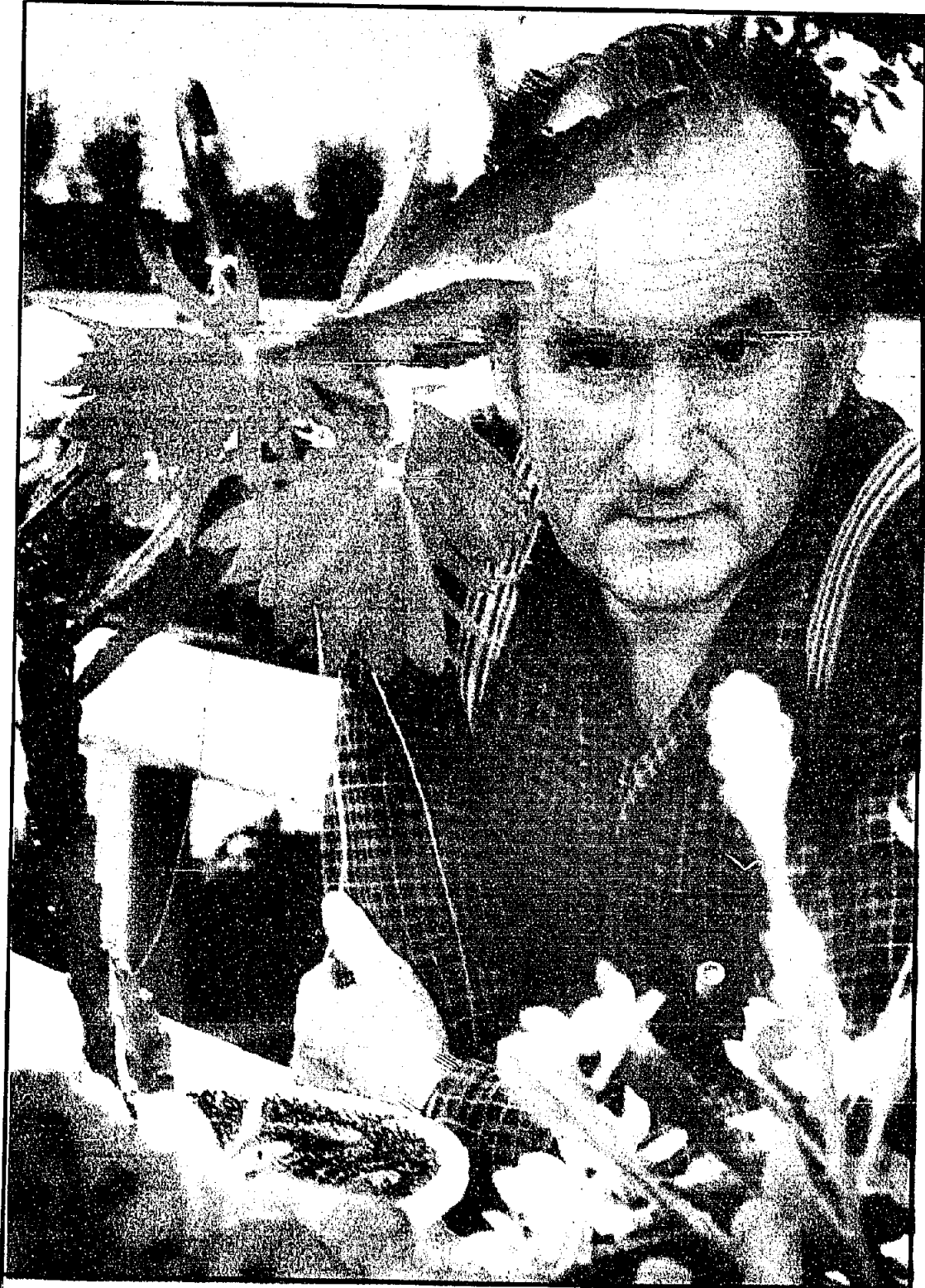
■ Council decline a raise this year.

■ Review cost-sharing agreements between Terrace and Thornhill.

City staff will be relocated in some cases as well.

The deputy treasurer handles mainly the financial needs of public works, Hull noted, so that

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■ Bloomin' wonderful

JUST ONE of the many people you'll find at the farmers' market each Saturday is Dieter Bahr. The Old Remo resident is one of several generations of Bahrs to tend greenhouses in the area. Those interested in viewing the efforts of local growers, craftspeople and others have only to visit the market near George Little Memorial Park each Saturday.

Native spending an issue

School board ponders budget cuts

PAST BUDGET practices will likely lead to cuts in School District 88's budget this year.

The school board met last night in Stewart, and reductions in the learning assistant and perhaps the cultural language programs are widely anticipated.

The cutbacks seem inevitable since board trustees have asked the administration to present a balanced budget for the coming

school year.

School superintendent Frank Hamilton confirmed that the administration will present a balanced budget.

And school district chairman John Pousette says learning assistants are a likely target.

The news doesn't surprise Terry Brown, a spokesman for Terrace's native education council. That's a new body set up to give

advice on how money targeted for natives should be spent.

He says School District 88 admitted it overspent the budget for its learning assistance program by \$410,237 this school year.

"They had block funding of \$888,518 for learning assistants this year, and they spent \$1,298,755," says Brown.

He and the council became involved because the district asked

the council late last year for permission to use money targeted for natives for learning assistants.

"So we asked for justification," says Brown. "We wanted to know what kind of services native children were getting from these programs, and in what schools."

That information was requested in February, but the school board has still not given it, says Brown.

Teachers' union president Cathy Lambright estimates up to 10 learning assistant positions could be cut in the Terrace area.

"At this point there is a proposal to cut a minimum of 1.91 FTEs (full time equivalents)," said Lambright last week.

While that doesn't necessarily mean learning assistance teachers will be let go, it does mean their

hours will be reduced.

"Cutbacks will occur in all schools but Caledonia, Parkside, Skeena and Uplands," said Lambright.

Learning assistants must be notified by May 11 about cutbacks, because of built-in deadlines in their contracts.

Lambright doesn't think the

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STOP Press NEWS

Dust-up draws protest

CALLING IT a disgrace and a health hazard, Keith Ave. homeowners Dixie and Olaf Thorsen ripped into council Monday night for not taking action to control dust there.

"We're just fed up with it," said Olaf Thorsen, who lives on the gravel west end of Keith. "The house is filthy inside because of the dust problem."

Calcium chloride to control the dust is on the way, but it could be until the end of the month before it arrives.

Thorsen said applications of calcium chloride last only a couple of days because the road is chewed up by more than 100 loaded logging trucks every day.

City administrator Bob Hall said the city is negotiating with Skeena Cellulose to see if the company will share in the costs of paving that section.

Councillor David Hull suggested asking the company to have a water truck spray down the dusty road for temporary relief.

Dixie Thorsen called on the city to either maintain the road properly or close it.

"We're fed up of eating everybody's dust," she said.

She promised to continue calling mayor Jack Talstra daily until something is done.

Firefighters ban burning

ALL BURNING permits have been suspended after Terrace and Thornhill firefighters spent the weekend battling seven brush or grass fires.

"The grass, the leaves and the underbrush are just incredibly dry," Terrace fire chief Randy Smith said Monday.

"We haven't had substantial rain in over a month now."

Smith said none of the weekend's fires got away, but added there was potential for danger.

Local hits \$88,000 win

A TERRACE MAN who matched five numbers on the April 22 Lotto 6/49 draw has won \$88,000 prize.

"The clerk said a large prize hadn't been claimed yet. I said 'I sure hope it's me,'" said Robert Whitfield.

"The clerk validated my ticket, then said 'You better look at this.'"

"I was shocked and overwhelmed," he said. "I will still work every day, but this win will change my life for the better."

Whitfield plans to share a portion of his prize with his family and bank the rest. The ticket was purchased at Copperside Foods.

Cecile Senechal, of Terrace, was another winner last week, picking up \$10,000 on a scratch-and-win Bingo lottery ticket bought at Copperside III. The local mother-of-one plans to buy a new car.

SPORTS

Three battle for title

A THREE-WAY tie for the lead has emerged after Monday night's action in the OPOV floor hockey playoffs.

One of the leaders, A & D Trucking lost two chances to take sole possession of the lead, losing 8-5 to the Back Eddy Blazers and 4-3 in overtime to the Great Whites.

In Monday night's other game, the Westport Warriors thrashed the Predators 10-5 to gain a share of the lead, along with A & D and the Great Whites.

Coopers to be honoured

EDNA AND BOB Cooper are on their way south next month to receive the Order of British Columbia.

It's the highest award of the provincial government and is given to citizens who have made outstanding personal contributions to the province and to their community.

In the case of the Coopers, the award represents years of involvement in public and volunteer life.

They were nominated jointly after the provincial government asked the public to put forward prospective candidates.

What makes this year's awards unusual is that the Coopers are one of three pairs of people to be chosen to receive the Order of B.C.

"It's the first time we've ever had two people as a pair chosen

— but now we have three pairs," said provincial protocol officer George Baker last week.

The investiture at Government House in Victoria next month will be the first such one for newly-sworn in Lieutenant Governor Garde Gardom.

Former Lieutenant Governor David Lamb and his wife, Dorothy, make up one of the other two pairs to be honoured.

Bob Cooper served as a Terrace alderman for many years, was a director of the Kitimat-Stikine regional district and held office with the Northwest Loggers Association.

Edna Cooper also served as a Terrace alderman and went to become a school trustee and chair of School District 88.

She has been the president of Terrace Little Theatre and an active participant in the arts council.

From front

School budget

layoffs would be necessary if the school board had managed its money more effectively.

She's critical of the decision to hire vice principals at Uplands and Clarence Michiel, saying they're not needed.

"Most of the staff at those schools has agreed they don't need vice principals," says Lambright.

Those positions mean more money will be spent on administration, she added.

As well, the board may also have to consider how to come up

with \$300,000 to meet its class size agreement with teachers.

That money was coming from the aboriginal education budget, but now cannot be used for reducing class sizes, or on teaching assistants.

The only exception to this rule is if native education advisory boards and the school district both agree to use the money this way.

So far, Terrace's native education council has rejected this option.

From front

City honing ax

person will be moved to the public works building.

The same goes for the building inspectors and business licensors, as most of the maps they need in their work are located at public works.

Their vacant offices will become the new home for the senior administration, who will be back in close proximity to the rest of the city staff.

"There will be no cutback in city service," Hull said. "The public shouldn't notice a difference."

But anyone phoning city hall will notice one difference if the changes go ahead.

The plan calls for eliminating the city switchboard operator position and purchasing a voice-mail system instead.

City not at all bloated

THE CITY OF TERRACE was not a bloated operation ripe for cuts — even before the latest round of restraint, says city finance committee chairman David Hull.

"The city was not inefficient and was not over-staffed," he said, countering what he calls a common but misguided perception of waste at city hall.

But he added the latest recommendations are a continuation of city efforts to become even more efficient.

"The city's been doing more with less already," he said.

At present, the city has 12 management staff, compared to 17 in 1977, Hull noted.

There are presently 71 unionized employees (including firefighters) compared to 79 in 1988.

While the number of employees has declined, the workload has increased significantly over the last 10 years.

Over the same period, the number of sewer and water connections have climbed from 25 to 135.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	2 Kermode Friendship Society	3 Terrace Peaks Gymnastics	4 Terrace 747 Air Cadet Soc. Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Soc.	5 Big Brother & Big Sister of Terrace Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace	6 Totem Saddle Club Kinsmen Heart & Stroke Foundation
7 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	8 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	9 Kermode Friendship Society	10 Community Volunteer Bureau	11 Terrace Little Theatre Terrace Anti-Poverty	12 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace	13 Terrace Art Association Youth Soccer Terrace Skating
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21 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	22 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	23 Kermode Friendship Society	24 Terrace Blueback Swim Club Shames Mountain Ski Club	25 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti-Poverty	26 Canadian Paraplegic Association Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace	27 Youth Ambassador Kinette Club Search & Rescue Soc.
28 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	29 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	30 K'san House Society	31 Terrace Blueback Swim Club			

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	THIS YEAR				LAST YEAR				DAILY RECORDS					
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April									20.0	1961	-2.8	1976	15.2	1962
22	16.6	0.6		10.1	15.9	3.4		10.5	20.5	1983	-1.7	1967	17.2	1981
23	16.5	6.0		9.2	18.5	3.2		8.9	21.9	1977	-2.8	1959	5.1	1962
24	19.6	3.4		13.2	14.1	7.2		0.9	24.7	1977	-1.6	1982	9.4	1985
25	19.3	5.1		13.2	14.8	6.1		5.6	21.4	1979	-2.2	1966	39.6	1972
26	20.1	4.0		13.2	17.6	6.8		11.0	24.5	1979	-1.1	1970	24.9	1957
27	19.8	9.9		11.7	17.8	2.8		6.1	23.5	1983	-1.1	1964	17.8	1968
28	21.3	11.5		13.4	15.0	7.2	0.6	0.3						

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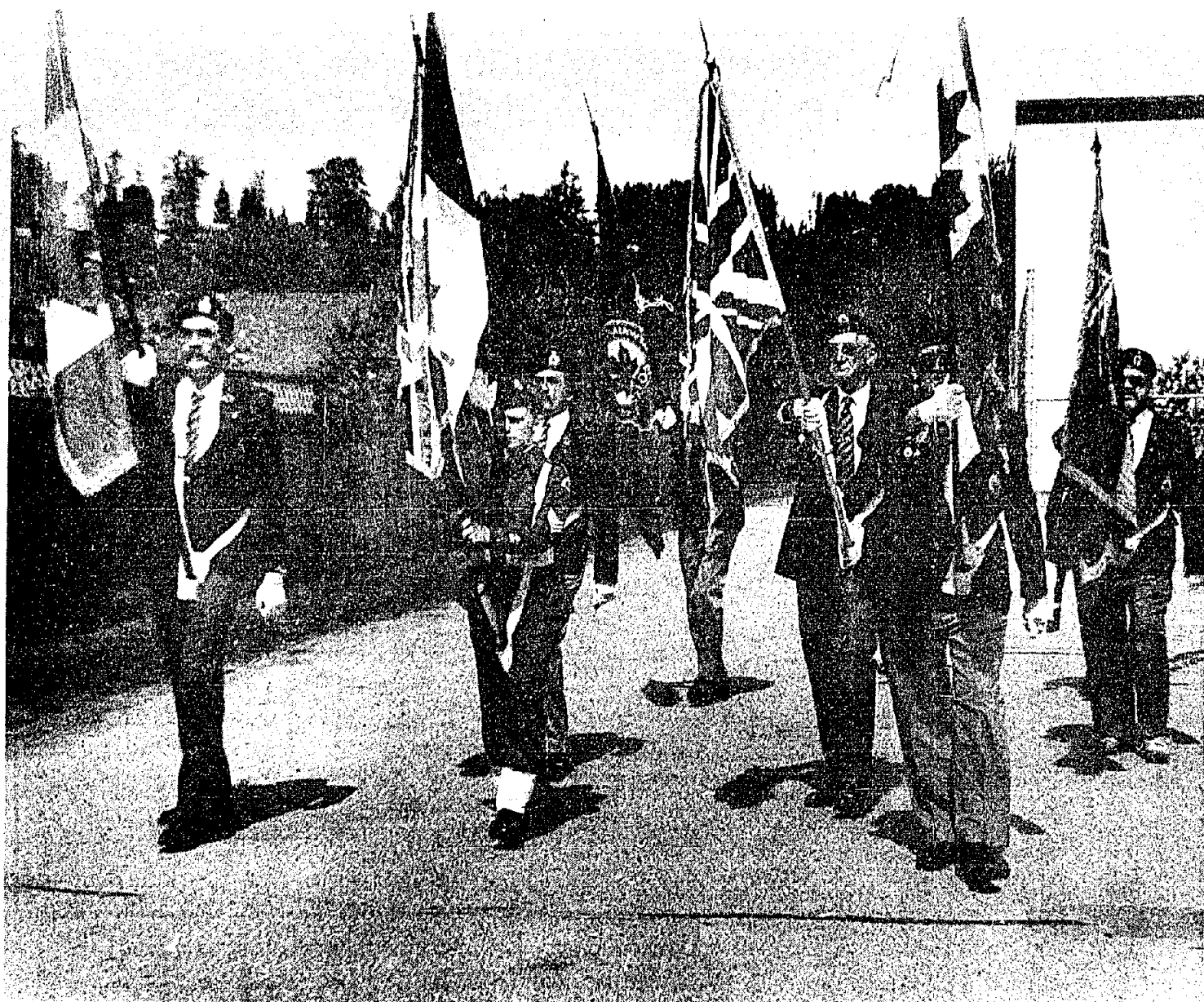
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■ Remembering

CARRYING THE FLAGS with pride, the colour party (above) strides out as the parade heads for the R.E.M. Lee Theatre for the Sunday's 50th anniversary celebration of Victory in Europe — VE Day — which signalled the German surrender and the end of World War II on that continent. The party was followed by parade marshal Bud Kirkaldy (below, right), veterans of the conflict and members of the Royal Canadian Legion. At the theatre, the commemoration included an introduction of the veterans, speakers who covered the history of the war and a singalong of many of the tunes associated with that time to the accompaniment of the Community Band and local choirs. There was also a ceremonial laying of wreaths accompanied by the Terrace Pipes and Drums followed by the presentation of Legion Branch 13's new colours, consecrated by Rev. Lance Stephens.



News In Brief

Internist on way

THE AREA will have a second internal medicine specialist by the middle of next month.

The specialist will complement the skills and knowledge of Dr. Barrie Phillips, the only internal specialist now working in the area, says Michael Leisinger of the Terrace Regional Health Care Society.

"They both have the same core knowledge, but each has a number of different sub specialties," said Leisinger.

And a visit last month by an ophthalmologist interested in practising here was encouraging, said Leisinger.

"He'll let us know by the end of the month," said Leisinger. Basing an ophthalmologist in Terrace to cover the northwest is essentially a transfer of that service from Wrinch Memorial Hospital in Hazelton. The ophthalmologist now there is moving on, creating the chance to base the position here.

Forest Renewal CEO named

COLIN SMITH will take over as chief executive officer of Forest Renewal BC next month.

In making the announcement, Roger Stanyer, chairman of the Crown corporation, noted Smith had more than 10 years experience "in very large, complex organizations. That experience is crucial for a new organization like ours to get up and running smoothly."

Smith has been treasurer for the Greater Vancouver regional district for the past three years. He previously served as an assistant deputy minister with the forest ministry.

Triathletes rap city Scrooges

SKEENA VALLEY TRIATHLON's Ray Warner tore a strip off city councillors after they refused to agree to donate the use of the arena during the provincial triathlon championships here July 30.

"If the City of Terrace isn't willing to help out on a provincial championship that does nothing but bring money into Terrace, it seems pretty petty to me," Warner said at Friday's recreation committee meeting.

Parks and recreation superintendent Steve Scott noted requests by Terrace Minor Hockey for arena fee waivers for similar tournaments have also been turned down in the past year.

The committee agreed that Scott should continue to enforce the city policy on fee waivers, under which the triathlon doesn't qualify because it's not a federally registered charitable society.

The triathlon will have to come up with \$600 plus tax for rental of the arena for its awards banquet.

City burn permits cost

TERRACE'S DEPUTY fire chief Rick Owens wants to clear up a misconception some residents have.

A recent *Standard* story on burning permits issued by the forest service noted its Class B permits were issued free of charge. Owens said that created confusion among some Terrace residents who had to buy their permits.

He pointed out a 1994 by-law required a city-issued permit for any burning within municipal boundaries and laid down charges for those permits.

City Class 'A' permits, for large burns such as slash from land clearing, cost \$50 and there is a \$10 fee for Class 'B' permits which cover small hand piles, yard clean up. Although cooking fires still need a Class 'C' permit, there's no charge for those.

The forest service permits apply to areas outside the municipality.

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IF IT WERE anything else we'd be happy. Happy with the prospect of Canadians earning a healthy living in the United States by playing hockey. Happy over reversing the Americanization of Canada by giving them a taste of our game.

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Hockey is our game, damn it. Losing the Jets and possibly the Nordiques takes away something that is indelibly Canadian.

We've let big time business invade our sport to the point that hockey is now an American-dominated corporate event. Any doubts about this are easily washed away by watching the way the FOX network covers hockey. It treats hockey as a combination of American Gladiator and Wrestlemania XX with fancy graphics and overpowering commentary.

Who is to blame? We are. We've encouraged the NHL by giving consent to the massive salaries being paid to players. These in turn drive up operating costs to the point that smaller Canadian teams can't compete with the almighty American dollar. We told ourselves we could survive in the American corporate jungle.

And maybe that's our problem as Canadians. We still haven't figured out our identity as Canadians, making it too simple and too easy to be submerged into the American monolith.

Wood words

IT'S SOMEHOW fitting that National Forest Week comes at a time when two wood use stories are prominent in the northwest. Both the Victoria Plywood and Orenda Forest Products situations concern the shipment of northwest wood south.

Back in the days when there was lots of timber, there were no problems. Northwest mills had all they needed and a healthy business developed whereby southern forest companies logged and barged wood to their facilities.

Those days are now over and the ever-tightening wood supply pits company against company and region against region.

The natural reaction is to demand that our wood stay here. But that's a denial of the way the wood industry works in this province and in this region. Forest companies now process wood from their backyard and from hundreds of miles away.

Orenda Forest Products, the subject of intense criticism for trying to strike a deal tied to the opening of a closed newsprint mill on Vancouver Island, already ships wood hither and yon. That deal, now dead, would simply have tied its wood to a specific operation.

To be sure, politicians will want to avoid dealing with the wood flow issue. Drawing boundary lines on maps makes for nasty political problems. Yet forest companies also want to avoid this happening. Their continued efforts to make the best use of the wood at their disposal are at stake.



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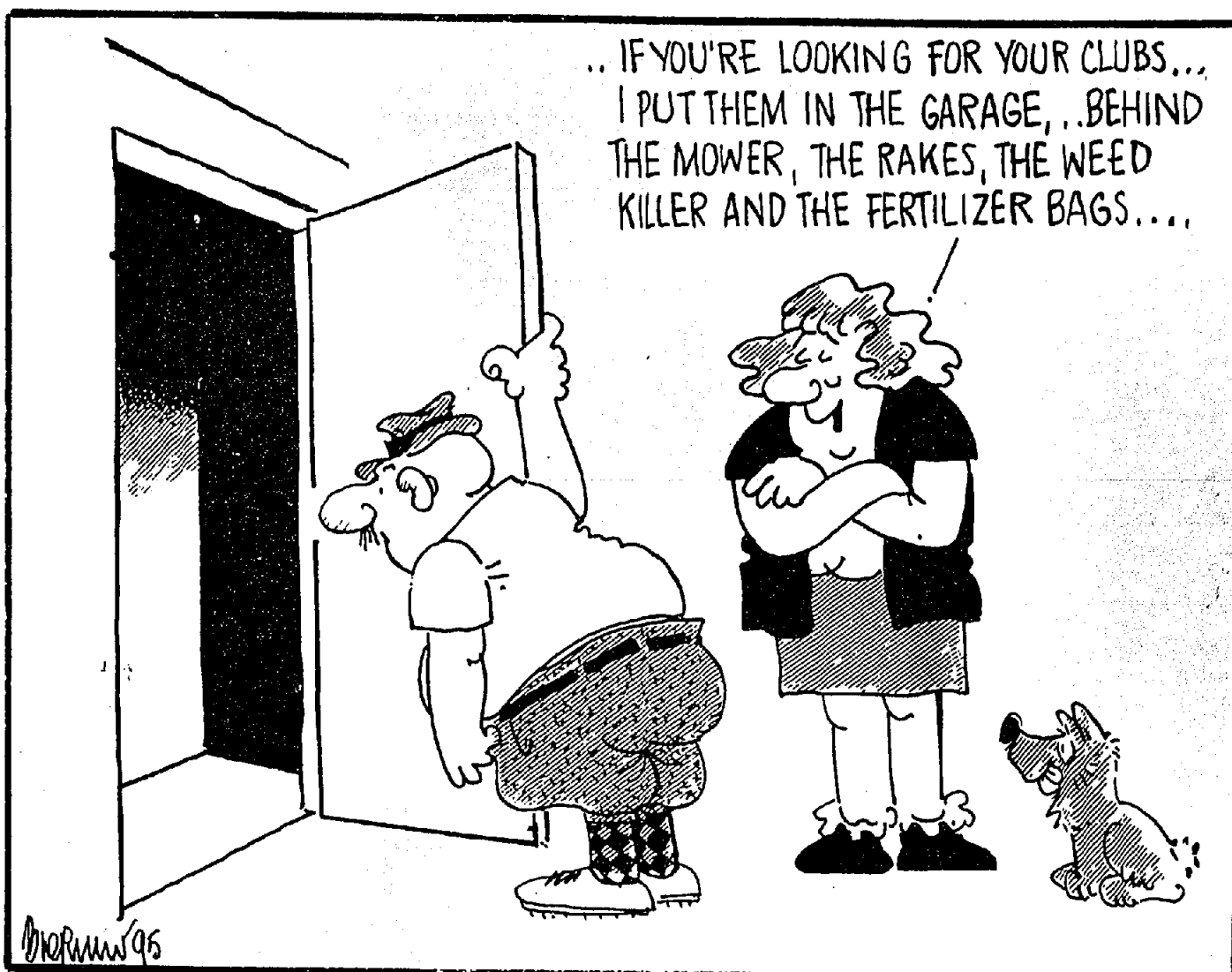
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Lock up these monsters

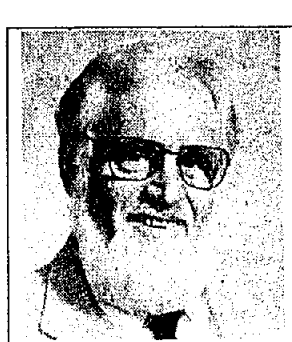
VICTORIA — During the early evening of Friday, June 17, 1988, Anna Stephenson attended at a local shopping plaza in Brampton, Ontario, with her 11-year-old son Christopher and her nine-year-old daughter Amanda.

Christopher stood outside a sewing shop in the mall, holding onto some shopping bags gathered through the evening of shopping, while Anna and Amanda momentarily went into the shop.

During these few short minutes, Joseph Fredericks, a multiple sex offender, who was out of prison on mandatory supervision, after serving two-thirds of a sentence for sexually assaulting a little boy in Ottawa, approached Christopher with knife in hand, covered by a jacket, and placed his arm around Christopher's shoulder, holding the knife to the boy's neck.

Fredericks told Christopher if he yelled and didn't co-operate, he would be killed. In these circumstances, Fredericks was able to walk Christopher out of the mall without incident.

The rest of that evening and throughout the following day, Christopher was repeatedly and brutally raped, tortured and finally murdered by



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

Fredericks. On Father's Day, Sunday, June 19, 1988, Jim Stephenson had to identify his son's body in the city morgue.

We cannot begin to imagine the pain and the anguish Anna and Jim Stephenson will live with for the rest of their lives. And there are all too many Jims and Annas, whose children have been murdered by sexual predators.

But notwithstanding the horror of their experience, the murder of their little boy has given the Stephensons a new mission, one that Canadians might want to support.

A report, commissioned by the Stephensons, and released last week by the Canadian Police Association and the National Justice Network, makes an excellent case for a sexual

predator law. The report was prepared by Toronto lawyer Timothy Danson, who acted as counsel for the Stephensons at the inquiry into the death of their son.

The report defines a sexual predator as "a person who has a mental abnormality or personality disorder which makes him likely to commit acts of a sexually violent, predatory nature. Predators stalk, hunt, terrorize and kill children and women just for the thrill of it."

A sexual predator law would ensure that sexual predators are kept off the streets and placed in a secure setting until they no longer represent a threat to public safety. Such a law would apply to predators who would otherwise be released following the completion of their criminal prison sentence for a previous offence.

The report stresses that such a law could and would provide for comprehensive due process protection to make sure that a fair and impartial hearing takes place before anyone is declared a sexual predator.

Similar legislation is already in place in Washington State, which can detain sexual predators by means of its Community Protection Act and the Violent Predator Statute.

The Washington State legislation defines a "sexual violent predator" as someone who has previously been convicted of a sexually violent crime as well as someone who has a mental abnormality or personality disorder which makes them likely to commit crimes of a sexually violent nature.

The Washington State law has survived constitutional challenges, and the U.S. Bill of Rights doesn't even have the provision our Charter of Rights does, according to which the rights and freedoms guaranteed therein are nevertheless subject to reasonable limits which can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society.

And yet, the federal government refuses to enact sexual predator legislation, claiming that such a law would be unconstitutional. I find it strange that the government should be second-guessing the courts. The proper way would be to bring in the law first and then find out if it is constitutionally sound.

For all the children and all the women who will surely fall victim to sexual predators, unless we do something about it, let's tell Ottawa in a loud and clear voice that we've had enough.

The terrible cycle of abuse

LITTLE PITCHERS have big ears as well as inborn surveillance cameras and sound recording devices. I was graphically reminded of that recently.

A week ago a vacuum cleaner salesman visited our 4-year-old granddaughter's home, delivered his persuasive pitch to her mother, demonstrated his nifty vacuum cleaner and its many attachments, but left without making a sale.

He was there perhaps an hour. And while he demonstrated, our granddaughter divided her time between watching him, and playing with her sister in the next room. Yet she memorized the essence of moves and his spiel.

While spending Saturday with us, she came across my bicycle pump standing in a corner waiting to be returned to the shed. My bicycle pump has two foot pedals that hinge



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

out on to the floor to stand on while you move tee-handle up and down forcing air through a striped red hose to a nozzle that snaps over a valve.

She began using the pump to blow up imaginary balloons, a job we've used the pump for. Soon she recognized the pump's similarity to a vacuum cleaner — a handle, a body, a smooth foot to slide over the

floor, and a hose with air rushing through.

At first she merely guided her vacuum cleaner around the kitchen seeking dust in corners, pretending to plug the nozzle end of the hose into a make believe wall plug.

Then she became a salesperson. With her younger sister as prospective customer, she delivered a running patter of the vacuum cleaner's features, changing attachments, pushing it along the hall linoleum and around the legs of my oak desk and typewriter table.

She even performed the customer's role. I heard her say, "It's too expensive. We can't afford it."

Now, I've always known this kid is observant. Everything that happens around her later recycles in her play. Nonetheless I was struck by the accuracy and completeness of her enactment... after only one encounter.

It set me pondering. If a four-year-old can be so imprinted by a dispassionate sales pitch from a neutral stranger, what must the affect be on a vulnerable youngster of living month after month in a tense, abusive family atmosphere repeatedly terrorized by hostile, even violent, adult behaviour?

Yet dozens of kids from infants to teenagers live years in households where threats and accusations, fists and furniture, are flung back and forth with deadly accuracy.

If one run-through is sufficient for a child's memory to reproduce both actions and speech, think how deeply scarred kids must be by daily demeaning, destructive messages such as "I wish you'd never been born".

It's little wonder abusive behaviour perpetrates.



The red serge turns 45

THIS YEAR marks the 45th anniversary of the RCMP coming to Terrace.

Previously policing here was handled by the B.C. Provincial Police. But that force was merged in with the RCMP after the federal government decided to turn over policing duties to the federal force.

The Terrace Standard offers this page in recognition of the RCMP's 45 years in Terrace.

The anniversary is also playing a part this weekend at the local detachment's annual regimental ball. Those attending the ball will be able to view a comprehensive display about the history of the force in Terrace.

That display is the creation of Patti Noonan who spent hours tracking down photos and newspaper articles. The Terrace Standard thanks Patti for her invaluable help in producing this page.

Wounded officer foils bank heist

LOOK CLOSELY at the left hand inner door next time you enter the Century 21 offices on Kalum.

Just below the handle you'll find a neatly patched round hole.

It stands as evidence of a 1962 armed robbery in which a young RCMP officer lost his left leg.

Back then the office was the Bank of Montreal branch. The RCMP detachment was just across the street.

On the morning of March 15, 1962, a man carrying a rifle and wearing a stocking mask entered the bank.

"Get back against the wall. This is a hold up. This gun is loaded," shouted the man. He began scooping money into a bag.

As this was taking place, two B.C. Tel employees, who had seen the man enter the bank, ran across the street to the detachment and told Constable Gary Frazer.

When Frazer entered the bank, the man frazier a fired a number of shots.

Hit in the abdomen, arm and left leg, Frazer fell to the ground.

But before becoming unconscious, Frazer wrestled the rifle away from the man who then fled with the bag.

He was later apprehended on the corner of Greig and Emerson by private citizens who had taken up the chase.

The stolen money, \$3,800, was recovered.

Later that day Charles Dilley, then 41, was charged with attempted murder.

That night, doctors amputated the left leg of Frazer, then 27.

In the fall of 1962, Dilley was found guilty after a trial in the Prince Rupert courthouse.

Frazer was promoted to Corporal for his actions and was transferred down south.

He received a commendation from the RCMP Commissioner of the day.

Frazer also received the George Medal, "then the second highest award for civilian bravery in the Commonwealth."



POINTED FINGER marks the spot where a bullet from a rifle went through the door of the Bank of Montreal during an armed robbery here in March 1962. That's Doug McLeod doing the pointing. The bank has since moved and McLeod's an insurance agent working in the building.

Eighth bottle cap cracked case

TED BRUE found himself in for a bit of a surprise when the Royal Canadian Mounted Police took over from the B.C. Provincial Police in 1950.

His salary stayed the same but the rent on his house went up.

By 1950 Brue had already been a member of the B.C. Provincial Police for nine years, transferring to Terrace in 1947.

He was one of more than 500 officers absorbed into the RCMP when the provincial government decided to sign a province-wide policing contract with the federal force.

"We knew it was coming in 1949 but we were a little apprehensive in the way it was done. The top brass never told us anything," said Brue, now retired and living in Richmond.

Brue, his wife Frances and two daughters lived in a house provided for them and located just behind the detachment on the corner of Lakelse and Kalum.

The rent was \$30 a month, rising to \$45 when the RCMP took over.

"That hurt a little bit," notes Brue who was then making \$130 a month.

Those days were much different than the modern RCMP force people now encounter.

There were only two officers at the detachment here.

"We had one police car and sometimes we didn't even have that," said Brue.

His patrol area was large — running north to the Nass, south to Kitimat, east halfway to Hazelton and west halfway to Prince Rupert.

"You were on duty 24 hours a day. Sometimes it was pretty tough," Brue remembers.

"You could swear in special constables for a particular situation."

He was also the marriage commissioner, fire marshal, brand inspector and registrar of trappings.

The RCMP officers did begin to add officers here by the time Brue left in 1954.

Brue remembers a late December 1947 storm, just days after he arrived, which dumped two feet of snow on the ground within two hours.

He and the other officer were called out to look for a missing motorist east of town.

They took a train to Usk and donned snowshoes for what turned out to be a nine-mile march.

The officers didn't find the man and walked back the nine miles.

"The next day I couldn't move. It was New Year's Eve and there I was. My wife had to turn me over in bed," said Brue.

He did find the missing motorist, dead, a couple of days later and just half a mile past where they had stopped the first time.

Brue also cracked what became known as the "Case of the Eighth

Bottle Cap."

It involved the robbery of a man in his room at the old Terrace Hotel.

"Somebody had a key to his door. He woke up as two men were looking through his pockets. They hit him over the head with a bottle and left," said Brue.

Upon investigation, Brue discovered two men in another room of the hotel.

"There was \$107 in the corner in the waste basket. That was pretty good evidence," he said.

But what really helped the case was matching up a bottle cap found in the victim's room with seven others found in the suspects' room.

"It was that eighth cap. It got written up in the RCMP Quarterly," said Brue.

Brue's wife, Frances, also had an important — if unpaid — role to play in policing.

Police cars didn't have radios in

those days. The only way patrolling officers knew they were wanted was when a red light was turned on outside of the detachment.

That job of turning on the light, and answering phones, fell to Frances.

"Some nights we didn't get very much sleep," she notes.

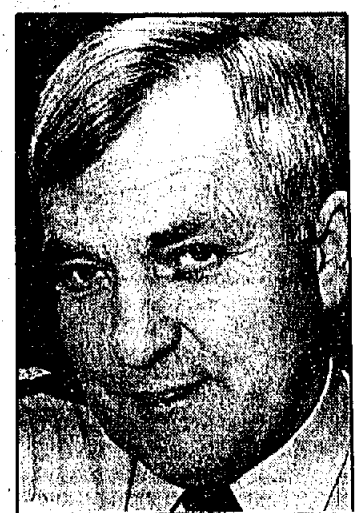
Frances describes her part as very much a team effort.

"You know we didn't have very much money. The salary wasn't very high. I was a police matron and I cooked the meals for prisoners. I got 50 cents a meal," she said.

Frances also earned money by teaching guitar and piano.

Brue was promoted to Corporal and transferred to Langley in 1954.

From there he served in Brandon and Winnipeg, retiring with the rank of Staff Sergeant in 1969.



Staff Sgt. John Veldman

Saying 'I do' took a very long time

NO GETTING married for five years.

Being ready to transfer out at a moment's notice.

That's the way it was in days gone by in the para-military Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"In the 1950s it was five years. When I was in it was two years," said former RCMP officer Doug McLeod of the marriage restriction.

Housing provided by the force had a lot to do with officers being married or single.

It meant that officers were often transferred after getting married

— not so much because they had a wife but because there was no room for them.

"I was in Masset and had to leave," said McLeod of his marriage.

"There were two of us — a Corporal and myself. The Corporal was in the married quarters and I was in the dungeon with the prisoners, literally."

"That was one way to get transferred from the Charlottes."

When Terrace RCMP Staff Sergeant John Veldman enlisted, the two-year rule was in place.

"We got married a day after the

two years was up," he said.

Young officers also had to be ready to transfer out with very little notice.

"They'd get a call and say being in such and such a place the day after tomorrow. You'd pack your trunk and off you went," said Veldman.

Things are much different now.

The marriage restriction is no longer in place and it's not uncommon to have husband and wife both be police officers.

"Usually, they'd like them to have separate functions and not to be working with each other,"

says Veldman. "Perhaps one is general duty and the other is highway patrol."

What also works well is posting RCMP couples to areas in which detachments are in much closer proximity to each other.

Officers are also being posted to detachments for longer periods of time.

That not only saves on moving costs, said Veldman but fits in better with the force's emphasis on community policing.

Staff Sergeant John Veldman

Officer under a microscope

THE RCMP got their man when they came looking for recruits in 1977 on the Adams Lake Reserve near Chase.

He's Charles Andrew, now a 17-year veteran of the force and the first native special constable posted at the Terrace detachment.

"I was a band councillor and the band manager at the time," said Andrew. "I was assigned to find recruits. I didn't find anybody so I thought I'd give it a try."

Andrew took his training in 1978, was first posted to his home area and then served here from 1982 to 1989.

The native special constable program, started in 1976, was an attempt by the RCMP to improve its relations with the native community.

Native special constables went

through three months of training, less than that for regular members, before taking on their first assignments.

"I believed that as a policeman, I could help my people in different ways," said Andrew of his decision to join the force.

He said he enjoyed his time in Terrace on general duty assignment at the detachment.

"I was also on the executive of the Kermode Friendship Centre," Andrew added.

But Andrew also pointed to the challenges of being a native on the force.

"You were always under the microscope — from the public, from the native communities and from the force," he said.

Andrew also encountered — and still does — racism from people he deals with.

"Some people have called me prejudiced because I'm a native when I'm arresting different ethnic groups. Some people say they don't want to deal with me," he said.

"People tend to look at the uniform first and they judge you on that."

Yet overall, Andrew said his experiences are the same as with any other police officer.

"People tend to look at the uniform first and they judge you on that."

"When you wear a police uniform, whether it be Vancouver

city or Edmonton police, there's prejudice against the uniform," said Andrew.

One difficulty Andrew encountered was the force's policy of posting native special constables back in their home communities.

"You have to deal with brothers, sisters, cousins, uncles. At one time or another you might have to arrest them for something. This was finally recognized by the force to not send members back to their home communities anymore."

"It can be a difficult situation to deal with family or to see other members deal with your family," Andrew said.

The RCMP cancelled its native special constable program in the late 1980s.

In Andrew's case, he went back

to Regina for more training in 1989 to become a regular RCMP member. Andrew is now in 100 Mile House.

One of Andrew's more enjoyable experiences in Terrace was recruiting two other natives for the force.

"You're seeing more and more natives on the force. Just about every detachment now has a native," he said.

Andrew spends time on the phone keeping in contact with other native RCMP officers.

One piece of advice for those interested in joining the force is to be prepared for a commitment.

"They have to be sure in their own mind that they want to be a policeman. It isn't easy. You're going into a different world where there are expectations on you 24-hours a day," he said.

Force Facts

RCMP here in 1950

The RCMP used the same detachment office has its predecessor, the British Columbia Provincial Police, when it took over policing duties on Aug. 15, 1950.

The detachment had a strength of two officers, both of whom were absorbed from the provincial police force.

That detachment building is still standing on the corner of Lakelse and Kalum.

The initial rent paid by the RCMP to the federal government was \$98.30 a month.

Highway patrol

THE FIRST RCMP highway patrol section was established here in 1960.

That made for a detachment strength of eight officers and a growing need for more space.

New quarters for the RCMP

ALTHOUGH THERE was a pressing need for space for some time, it took several years for the officers to get more elbow room.

This was solved when the detachment moved into the lower portion of city hall in 1964.

The initial rent was \$117 a month and the space grew according to need.

Eventually the RCMP grew out of its home at city hall and moved into new quarters in 1986. By that time, detachment strength numbered more than 45.

Radar nabs speedsters

RADAR MADE its first appearance in Terrace in 1967 to critical acclaim by the RCMP.

"Radar is just like taxes — it's here to stay," Staff Sergeant John Maidens was quoted as saying in a newspaper article from the era.

That same article mentioned a two-week catch of 105 motorists for speeding.

"It's very likely the public is annoyed at the enforcement but looking at the other side of the ledger, our traffic fatality rate is down considerably. We think radar is having a good effect," said Maidens.

Boa bagged

THE CASE of Basil the Boa has to go down as one of the more interesting involving the RCMP.

Basil escaped from the Oli's Place zoo in 1968 and was on the lam for three weeks.

He was spotted very close to his former home and, under orders, was shot and killed.

Basil was then skinned and kept as a souvenir by Oli Kroyer of Oli's Place.

He had plans to go out of the snake business at his zoo, saying he wanted to concentrate on displaying domestic animals.

Wanted

ANYONE WHO has pictures of past or present police officers and events in Terrace is asked to call Patti Noonan.

She's working on a display of the RCMP's history in Terrace that'll be available for viewing this Saturday night at the detachment's regimental ball.

Noonan's wish list includes pictures of officers (past and present), people who grew up here and joined the force, functions at which RCMP officers were present, the original police quarters on the corner of Kalum and Lakelse (before the blue paint) and police duplexes at the airport prior to them being moved to Thornhill.

The photos will be copied and the originals returned.

Noonan's phone number is 635-4449.

The devil's peppering the militia

Dear Sir:

The recent bombing in Oklahoma City by radical militia extremists is another sign of the times for Christians.

These yahoos are connected to misguided groups of Christians known as Dominionists who think they can turn back the clock to 19th Century standards in matters of public morality and the right to bear arms.

They feel out of place in the modern amoral society that has evolved in North America, which is understandable; but their solu-

tions are far from mainstream thinking when it comes to debate between liberal democrats and reform-minded political parties.

I recently received literature from a group of Canadian Dominionists who believe salvation is predetermined by God and that there is no room for free will by the believer in accepting Christ as his/her saviour.

They promote a kind of Ian Paisley thinking in which the Pope is the Antichrist who is corrupting basic Puritan ideals of Christian standards.

Christians are called to be the salt of the earth, a term coined when salt was used as a food preservative when there was no refrigeration.

The Devil has perverted this view by filling the top quarter of his pepper shaker with salt and the rest with pepper.

As Dominionists preach their unholy message to the misguided it appears that salt is coming out of the shaker of revival at first but after a long enough period to give them the foothold they need the pepper, symbolic of Lucifer's

devilry, begins to mingle with the salt until there is only pepper coming out.

I call this process the "devilution" of our churches as it particularly affects churches in the U.S. The Oklahoma bombing shows how quickly "devilution" has peppered the so-called Christian Militia Movement throughout North America.

And, yes, it's happening here in Canada, too.

Brian Gregg,
Terrace, B.C.

Terrace Child Development Centre announces the opening of our New Community Pre-school at Knox United Church

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Registration is currently being accepted.

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	1:00 - 3:30 p.m.	\$65

For further information contact staff at the Child Development Centre at 635-9388, fax 638-0213 or drop in at 2510 South Eby Street.

Rights abused

Dear Sir:

We only put posters up once a year during our Spiritual Awareness Weekend. Other churches, organizations, clubs, etc. put up notices all the time as is their right. We also have that right.

It would not even occur to any of us to remove other posters as we have respect for all. We deserve that same respect.

We ask you to kindly consider your actions if you are one of the people who feel you must display unfairness.

Minister Doctor Laurel Gregg,
Nirvana Metaphysical and Healing Centre

Fiasco

Dear Sir:

The local fiasco about funds for native education resulted from legislated distinctions which, inadvertently, reinforces racism.

School districts use a formula with three student categories: normal children, special needs children and native children. A distinction between normal and need makes sense; norm and native doesn't.

Accommodating this within the school system is one more factor that divides communities on the basis of race. And, what does it teach children?

William Hayes,
Terrace, B.C.

This is why writer has joined Reform

Dear Sir:

Indians like to think of Canada as their land exclusively. However, this is nearing the 21st century, the world's populations have mushroomed.

People from around the world move to Canada yearly. These people need land, housing, and use of resources, no less than native Indians.

The Indians such as Ray Guno are arrogant self-serving and self-pitying. Not all natives are this way. The ones that are, such as Ray Guno, use racism comments freely to create fear and anger.

The Ray Gunos of this world will never allow compatibility between whites and natives.

Ray Guno does not want any who isn't native Indian to have equal rights to the land and resources. He feels this way because they have different coloured skins from his people.

Talk about hysterical and supremacist mentality when you want to claim 111 per cent of British Columbia for Indians only.

And on his question about Europeans taking over this land, the most rational explanation I

can come up with is the following.

Five hundred years ago Europeans were exploring, settling, and conquering foreign lands. They could have as easily annihilated their ancestors. However, they chose to take over with compassion and intelligence.

Rightly or wrongly I don't know. That was 500 years ago. Mistakes are still made today. Most of us don't dwell on them though, we go on with life.

I too have done a lot of research on native affairs and am not ignorant of Indians' rights and freedoms.

So Ray Guno, if you want a debate on this, come ahead.

I feel I am in the right political party now. The Reform party stands for all working taxpayers, not just minority groups for the colour of their skin.

By the way, Ray, thanks for the compliment on being young. My five children don't seem to think I am.

As far as being uneducated, one of us certainly is, but we will let the readers decide which one.

Alan Grier,
Terrace, B.C.



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LEAKED DOCUMENTS

B.C. rushes, offers Nisga'a 'poison pills'

SECRET BRIEFING notes for federal Indian affairs minister Ron Irwin leaked last week paint a picture of the province recklessly rushing for a settlement of the Nisga'a claim before the next provincial election.

The notes, leaked to Reform MPs last week, came out as the province is preparing to this week make a new offer to the Nisga'a based on a review of its bargaining position carried out over the last six months.

The federal briefing notes describe the province's new position as "offering only one enhancement, together with significant retrenchments from past positions."

Poison pills

"The Nisga'a Tribal Council (NTC) has described as 'poison pills' the new provincial positions in the areas of: timing, taxation, access, fisheries and the Interim Protection Measures Agreement," the notes say.

The key problem in the area of timing is the deadline of June 30 Victoria has imposed for reaching an agreement-in-principle, according to the federal notes.

"Canada has responded by advising the parties that it will not

delay negotiations, that a June 30 deadline for a full agreement-in-principle is impossible to meet (a point agreed upon by the NTC), and that we remain committed to concluding a full settlement as soon as possible."

The document suggests the province is wading into areas of federal jurisdiction in an effort to ensure the final treaty is palatable to voters.

More militant

It also suggests frustrations are mounting in the Nass valley, where Nisga'a leaders are dealing with "increasingly impatient and militant constituents."

The document describes the Nisga'a as among the most moderate and peaceful native groups in B.C.

"After years of negotiations now leading to the current frustrations, there is concern that more radical and confrontational means will be adopted in an effort to achieve their purposes."

In the notes, the federal advisors' recommended action to Irwin is that "Canada should be seen to be working constructively and expeditiously towards a fair and complete settlement."

B.C. offers timber

ACCORDING TO the leaked federal paper, the province's new offer to the Nisga'a — to be tabled this month — will be almost identical to last summer's offer of 2,000 square kilometres of land and \$125 million in compensation.

And the province's summary of its bargaining position — also leaked last week — indicates the new offer will be substantially the same on land and cash, with room for only "modest" increases.

The documents give the clearest picture yet of what exactly is on the table.

Also to be included in the new

provincial position is:

■ A forestry licence for the Nisga'a to be cost-shared between the province and Canada.

■ Elimination of the current tax exemption to the Nisga'a.

■ That the treaty not contain any commercial fishery entitlement.

■ Provincial authority over access of non-Nisga'a to Nisga'a lands for hunting and fishing.

■ An early resumption of timber harvesting in the West Nass portion of the Nisga'a traditional territory, previously exempted by an Interim Measures Protection Agreement.



BOAT LAUNCHING at Furlong Bay is postponed this year because of winter damage to the ramp. Parks official Tracy Walbauer says the new one will be ready by mid-month.

Ramp damaged

IF WARM SPRING weather has you thinking about getting an early start to boating at Lakelse Lake, hold off on unpacking those life jackets.

Though the park will be open May 1, the Furlong Bay boat ramp won't be functional till mid-May, say parks officials.

"Pressure from the ice throughout the winter pushed the concrete slabs onto the ramp," says

B.C. parks official Tracy Walbauer. "It looks like there was an earthquake there."

"We'll do everything possible to have it repaired by the May long weekend," he says. Cost is estimated at upwards of \$15,000.

There are two other ways to get into the lake — a ramp on Adel road off First Ave. and a private ramp at Water Lily Bay. There's a charge for the latter.



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Malcolm Smith

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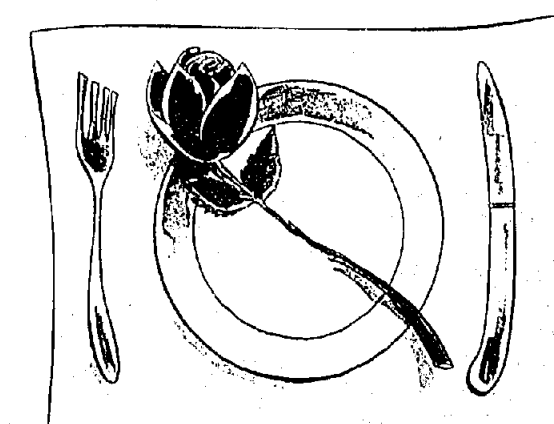
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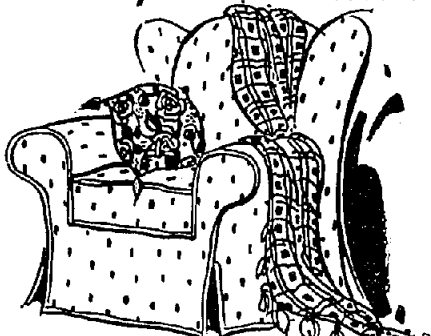
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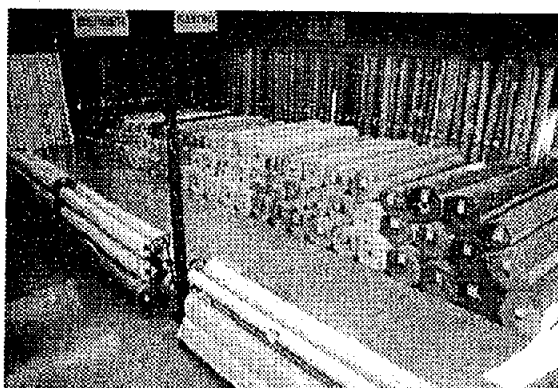
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Out & About

Shames marks best season

THE LONG SNOWY winter has translated into Shames Mountain Ski Corporation's best season ever.

General manager Scott Siemens says total skier visits were up 20 per cent and season pass sales climbed about 12 per cent.

The cooperative weather enabled the mountain to open more than two weeks earlier than usual on Nov. 24, with a 250-centimetre base — also more snow than previous years' openings.

And they stayed open 147 days, until Apr. 17 — about a week longer than usual.

He noted most of the increased business was concentrated in November, December and January — the months when there was significant amounts of snow in town.

"It was probably the best early opening we've ever had," Siemens added.

The economics didn't justify staying open in the late season, he noted, when good spring weather in town prompted many people to forget about skiing — despite excellent spring conditions on Shames.

"We were a little disappointed that the business died off so quickly at the end of the season," he added. "People just packed it on skiing because they thought there wasn't any snow up there."

Siemens said kids' and school learn to ski programs were all up this year as well.

Retail centre offer made

OKANAGAN SKEENA GROUP is considering an offer made on its Lakelse Ave. and Ottawa St. shopping centre complex.

The complex, containing Fields, Superior Video and the new home of End of the Roll Carpet Centre among other businesses, has been for sale for some time.

Okanagan Skeena president John Campbell said he spent last week considering the offer with company lawyers and financial institutions.

"An offer has been made but it's not finalized by any means," said Campbell.

The company or person making the offer wasn't identified.

Okanagan Skeena had been asking for more than \$2.5 million for the property.

The company also owns shopping centres in Houston and in Smithers and at one time wanted to sell all three as a package.

"We didn't get any offers so are intent is to try to sell them separately," said Campbell.

Okanagan Skeena Group has two arms — a real estate division and a broadcasting one. The latter includes Skeena Broadcasters.

Business wins award

A TERRACE BUSINESS which has expanded to Prince Rupert claimed two awards at that city's trades fair two weekends ago.

Cow Bay Gift Galley, associated with Kermodei Trading here in Terrace, won the awards for best overall booth and best retail booth.

George Bush on board

ADD FORMER American president George Bush to the list of people Barrick Gold Corporation has enlisted.

The company, which owns the Red Mountain gold property near Stewart, last year announced the creation of an international advisory board.

Charged with putting that together was ex-Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

And last week, Bush's named was added to the list.



Double winner

MAKE THAT two awards for the Kermodei Trading Company at this past weekend's Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce trade show. That's Carmen Seltenrich holding up plaques for best booth overall and best display for retail businesses with less than 10 employees. Also winning plaques were HYPower Systems, best display for industry with less than 10 employees; Skeena Cellulose for best display for industry with more than 10 employees; DLN Contracting for best display in the service industry with less than 10 employees; the B.C. Forest Service for best service display having more than 10 employees; and Totem Ford for best display in retail with more than 10 employees.

Local phone rates to soar under plan

B.C. TEL wants to jack the rates for local phone service more than 40 per cent.

A proposal now being considered by industry regulators would see locals pay \$4 more effective Jan. 1, 1996.

B.C. Tel spokesman Ed Clark says the rate hikes come in response to tightened competition in the long-distance market.

The company has slashed its long distance rates 40 per cent over the last two years to remain competitive with new long-distance providers.

But that move has cut deeply into the profit margin, and Clark says they can no longer subsidize local service to the extent that they always have.

In Terrace, for example, the cost of providing local service to residential customers is \$33 per month, compared to the \$9.50 that people here actually pay, Clark noted.

Across the province that adds up to \$460 million a year that B.C. Tel loses in providing local phone service.

And with long-distance revenues down 15 per cent over a year ago, Clark says it just can't continue.

"Under this environment you can no longer have that

kind of subsidy," Clark said.

The proposed increase would see the residential rate in Terrace rise \$4 to \$13.50 effective Jan. 1.

Business customers in Terrace pay \$23.55 compared to the \$28 a month it costs B.C. Tel to provide the service, Clark said.

That price is to go up in two stages — once immediately under a rate group consolidation to \$28.55 — and then up another \$4 on Jan. 1 to \$32.55 a month.

Rate group consolidation will benefit some customers — particularly Vancouver area

"Under this environment you can no longer have that kind of subsidy."

businesses, where rates could drop by as much as \$20 a month.

But in most areas of the northwest it means significant hikes.

Kilimat will see rates raised from \$21 to \$32.55 for busi-

ness customers under the two-stage plan.

And Stewart businesses face a doubling of local rates — from \$16.10 to \$32.55.

Stewart residents will also pay proportionally more at home, with residential rates to go from \$7.75 a month to \$13.50 if the changes are approved.

The Canadian Radio-Television Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) begins public hearings on the proposed \$4 price increases in Ottawa this week.

Increases due to rate group consolidations don't require a public hearing and can go ahead with simple CRTC approval.

The CRTC last year recognized the need for residential rate reform and gave the go-ahead to companies to bring in a blanket Canada-wide \$6 a month increase spread out over three years.

That was to be effective this year, but the federal government overruled the decision, and told individual companies to prepare proposals for residential increases.

The one-time \$4 increase set for Jan. 1, 1996 is B.C. Tel's response.

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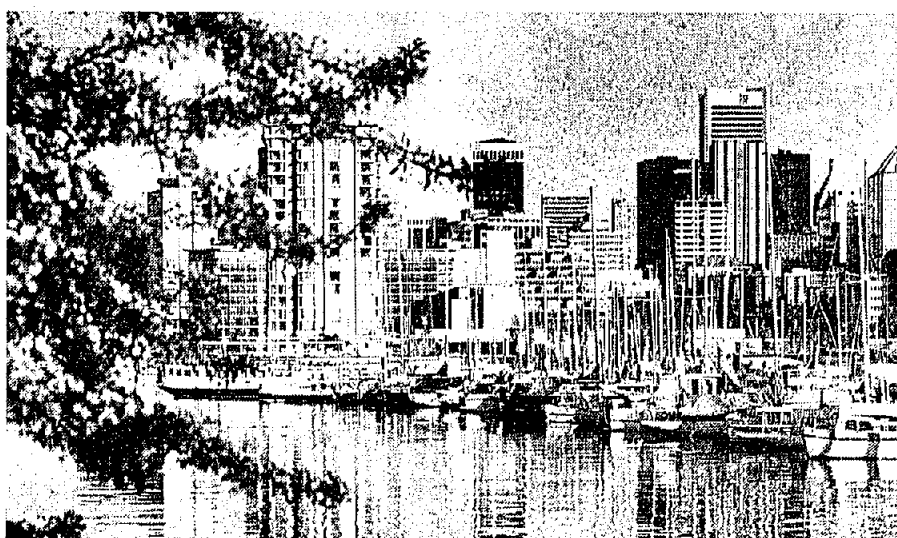
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Psych beds a good start

PUTTING SEVEN new psychiatric beds into Terrace is just the beginning of a move to better the service in the northwest, says a local health care official.

Michael Leisinger of Mills Memorial Hospital said all levels of psychiatric service should benefit.

The seven beds are described as tertiary care, a level higher than the 10 secondary care psychiatric beds now available at Mills.

And those secondary beds are step above community services, general practitioners and primary care through general hospital beds.

What could happen, says Leisinger, is combining all available psychiatric services at Mills.

"Those seven beds need the support of the rest of the mix. In this case, it's very much a matter of the whole is stronger than the sum of its parts," he said.

"We see very much the need to improve the number of secondary beds. As it is, the 10 secondary beds by the ministry's own definition are insufficient."

Combining services offers the opportunity for a more efficient use of the monies available for psychiatric services, Leisinger continued.

"Some would say that you need a minimum of a 50-bed tertiary care unit to make it work."

"By integrating all services, we see that as the key," said Leisinger.

While there is no solid guarantee yet that the seven tertiary beds are to be located at Mills, Leisinger said it does make sense.

"What we're waiting for is to have the consultants come out and examine the possibilities," he added.

While there is physical space for seven beds at Mills, renovations

are needed because of the level of service that would be needed and provided.

"Tertiary care is a long term service, more intensive. There would have to be renovations and space for new people who would be working," said Leisinger.

Providing new-look psychiatric services in Terrace will involve negotiations between the new local and regional health care boards and the provincial health ministry.

Mills used to have 16 secondary care psychiatric beds. That number

was cut by six several years ago when the hospital's budget was chopped.

The tertiary beds became available when the provincial government decided to shift beds from Riverview hospital in Vancouver and into the regions.

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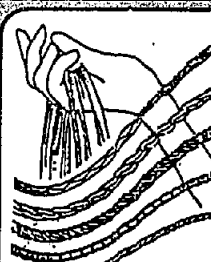
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Police Beat

Brush fire investigated

RCMP ARE investigating allegations three youths tried to set a brush fire in Thornhill last Thursday night.

The fire was quickly extinguished and no serious damage was done.

Police said the three youths were apprehended by a Thornhill resident.

Driver charged

A TERRACE MAN is charged with impaired driving after his vehicle sideswiped and broke a wooden power pole.

RCMP Cpl. Joe Havixbeck said the police responded at about 4:47 a.m. April 29 to a report of an accident on the 4500-block of Queensway.

A wooden power pole had been broken off, but the suspect vehicle had left the scene.

RCMP found the vehicle and driver on Hwy16 near the new bridge.

There were no injuries, but damage is estimated at \$5,000.

A Terrace man is charged with impaired driving and is to appear in court June 30.

Car break-in alleged

TWO YOUTHS were caught in the act of a car break-in two weekends ago.

RCMP said a witness spotted two suspects in a vehicle behind the Coast Inn of the West at about 1:40 a.m. Apr. 30.

Both fled with some cassette tapes and were pursued by the witness.

An RCMP car joined the chase and both suspects were arrested.

Two male youths made a court appearance Monday on charges of theft and possession of stolen property.

No stop charge laid

A TWO-CAR collision Apr. 26 at the corner of Eby and Straume has resulted in charges of failing to stop at a stop sign.

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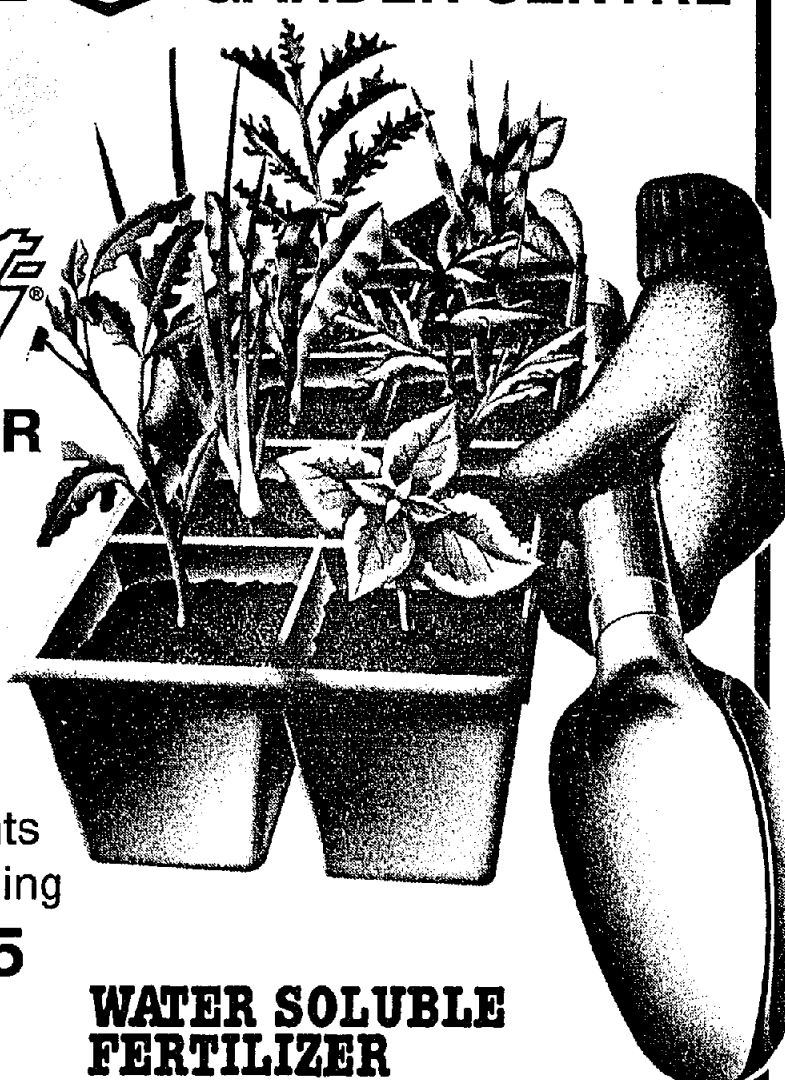
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Dease Lake angles for banking service

THE TINY community of Dease Lake north on Hwy 37 could soon have some of the more modern banking services around.

Under consideration is a plan for the mass installation of Point of Sale (POS) cash register machines at local businesses.

Residents equipped with bank debit cards will be able to make purchases by direct withdrawals from their bank accounts.

That kind of service is needed in Dease Lake which now has no financial institution of any kind, says Dease Lake and Tahltan District Chamber of Commerce president Jim Soutar.

"Lack of a bank. That's Number One on everybody's mind," he said last week.

A mass POS system could reduce the need for cash, Soutar added.

The closest bank is in Watson Lake in the Yukon, a three-hour drive north making for a day trip on the part of those needing banking services, Soutar said.

And if residents want to go elsewhere for banking services, they face a two-day return trip down south.

That's not only inconvenient but also takes business out of town, said Soutar.

"We're finding that if people do have to go south to bank, they'll also make purchases they would normally make in Dease Lake," he said.

Dease Lake residents did have a closer bank location, in Cassiar, but that ended when that town closed down in 1992.

The problem became more acute when more government and other services moved south to

Dease Lake from Cassiar, said Soutar.

At the moment, Goodacre's Supermarket in Dease Lake — Soutar's the manager there — acts as an unofficial bank by cashing cheques for a fee.

"It's far from ideal and it's

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something we'd obviously like to change," he said.

Soutar said the chamber realizes there isn't the business available for a financial institution to open a branch and that installation of an automated teller machine is too expensive to service and to maintain.

Also under consideration is a plan to have a business in Dease Lake act as an agent for a financial institution.

That kind of partnership could lead to limited banking services tied as much as possible to computerized, long distance services.

Such a relationship exists in Atlin, a tiny community in the far northwestern portion of the province.

There, the government agent's office takes deposits and make withdrawals on behalf of the Bank of Montreal in Whitehorse.

That relationship was struck in 1988 and took on a more computerized aspect just last month with the installation of a debit card machine.

It's also been programmed to act as a mini-automated teller machine, containing cash for limited withdrawals.

The Dease Lake and Tahltan District Chamber of Commerce has been working with the provincial finance ministry.

It's not government policy to subsidize banking services but it does seek to make connections between smaller, remote communities and financial institutions.

A government official said it became involved in Atlin through the use of the government agent's office because it was the most logical of places where limited banking services could be offered.

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Only "dinosaurs" oppose special rights for natives

ANYONE CLINGING to the idea of a Canada where native people don't have special rights is living in the past, according to the Grand Chief of the Assembly of First Nations.

"There is nothing to be gained by arguing against special rights," Ovide Mercredi told Rotarians and Chamber of Commerce members at a luncheon here May 1. "That's dinosaur time. We moved beyond that a long time ago."

Aboriginal rights, although undefined, are enshrined in the Constitution and have been reinforced by various court decisions.

The concept is also fully accepted by federal and provincial governments negotiating land claims.

Mercredi says opponents of land claim settlements who call for equality — and no special rights for natives — aren't facing reality.

People may fear settlements, says Mercredi, but the reality is that natives are the ones with the most to fear.

"We have greater reasons to be fearful than the rest of the province of B.C.," he said. "All the law will be weighted on your side."

"The negotiators will be there to represent the interests of the province, the federal government and the third parties."

Natives enter negotiations from a position of weakness, not power, he said.



Ovide Mercredi

Mercredi said federal and provincial governments are committed to preserving their power.

Successful negotiations will depend on what Mercredi calls "the art of compromise."

Mercredi dismissed the idea that natives are out to "take back everything" and send Canadians back to wherever they or their ancestors came from.

"That's an absurd concept. It's a stupid idea."

Natives make up only a million people out of Canada's population of 27 million, he said.

"We will have to find ways to accommodate the interests of the majority," he said. "That is in effect the reality of negotiations. There's no escaping that."

"There's no way of ignoring the presence of the city of Vancouver, or the city of Victoria, or the city of Terrace."

"You cannot ignore the reality that's there."

But if the parties negotiate in good faith, he said, everyone will gain from the certainty that results from settlements.

"It is in our collective interest to be fair to each other."

Mercredi also predicted the treaty-making process cannot be derailed by politics or elections.

"The process is there. It will survive this government and the next government. There is no way of taking it away now."

Mercredi said the fact that natives claim 110 per cent of the province — because of overlapping land claims — is deceiving.

"That's a starting point of negotiations," he said. "All our people know that."

"We're all realists. Nobody in my camp expects that we can take all the land back. That's unrealistic. And the feds and province simply would not agree to it."

To natives elsewhere in B.C., Mercredi said, the Nisga'a claim will be a signal of what's possible.

"It's important to have a success," he said.

But he said his visit to the Nass Valley last week didn't make him more optimistic about a settlement.

"Last year the spirits of the Nisga'a people were much higher. Their spirits are a little dampened right now."

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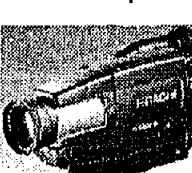
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ON THE STREET
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Toilet troubles

IT'S LATE Saturday afternoon and the toilet breaks. The chain has rusted away from the inside lever and the darn thing simply won't flush.

This is certainly no tragedy, but clearly it's an event worth some attention. No household can ignore a broken toilet. Odds are, you've had a broken toilet. The prime minister has had a broken toilet. At some point, even Buckingham Palace has had a broken toilet. It's just one of those common experiences we share as a species.

But looking in my tank, I suspect the toilets of the queen and prime minister were far simpler repair jobs. That's only a guess, mind you, since world leaders rarely air their biffy troubles at press conferences. But I figure it's a safe bet their flush chains have not been previously repaired with loops of fishing line.

Well, mine has. Some previous occupant has painstakingly looped 60-pound-test line at each end of my flush chain.

Now, if you should ever peek inside your toilet tank — a moment every homeowner eagerly looks forward to — you'll see that the workings of a toilet flush mechanism are fairly simple. Flush handle connects to chain, chain connects to valve.

So imagine my surprise to find one of the greatest technological advances separating my life from that of cro mag-non is entirely dependent upon fishing line. Let me tell you, it's a humbling experience.

I am just as dumbstruck by the variety of toilet supplies in the stores. Bolts, handles, valves, and chains — certainly ours is a unique marketplace, holding more consumer choices in toilet apparatus than in shoes.

The toilet is still broken, the store is closed, and a young, small-bladdered audience expectantly hovers nearby.

"Morons," I mutter to myself, rifling through the merchandise. "Morons, buffoons, and imbeciles." I am annoyed that I have to spend my valuable time choosing toilet gear. I am annoyed that there is an industry manufacturing such a selection. Mostly, I am annoyed with whoever once bypassed this perfectly good array in favour of fishing line.

But with a superior air, I grab a sturdy chain and flush-handle mere minutes before the store closes. Back home, I stick my head deep inside the toilet tank, and have a serious look at this fishing-line bit.

I should point out here that I don't live alone. I have children, and they have friends. The point of this little aside is to explain the crowds of wide-eyed youngsters now milling about the bathroom to see me shoving my face in the toilet tank. I suddenly see this sight through their eyes, and realize I may be the topic of family dinner discussions in several neighbourhood homes.

But for now, it's back to the task at hand. A snip here, a snip there, and the fishing line is gone. The new handle twists on like a nut and bolt. Now for the chain.

The chain should snap right into place. It should, but it doesn't. It's too fat, too sturdy to fit in the provided slots.

I sit back and mull over this development. Morons, buffoons, and imbeciles. The phrase rolls inside my head like a chant. A mantra. But this is no time to rant and rave about past repairs. The toilet is still broken, the store is closed, and a young, small-bladdered audience expectantly hovers nearby.

The solution is obvious. I reach into the toolbox and grab a spool of 60-pound test-line.

High speed bargain chase

Tips from the experts

"BETTER HOLD ON," advises Deborah Ritter, as she revs the engine of her little red car. "We're going garage sale-ing."

The advice is sound. We blast through stop signs, do a few 40 mph u-turns and slam on the brakes to arrive at the first garage sale of a sunny Saturday morning.

You thought shopping at garage sales was a leisurely business? Not for these pros. Ritter, 26, and co-pilot Jackie Rioux, age 28, are garage sale experts. And speed is the name of the game.

"You got to get there fast, before they get cleared out," say Rioux. "I just let Deb drive, and then hold on for dear life...watch the stop sign!"

Rioux and Ritter have been garage sale-ing for a few years now, and they've learned a few tricks in order to pick up the good bargains.

And there are incredible bargains out there, even in Terrace.

"One of my friends once found a set of Royal Albert China — the Country Rose pattern — for \$10," says Rioux. "I made a bee line for it...and got it for \$5!"

But she warns that if you don't get to the sales on time, you'll never find any bargains. Perhaps you've noticed all those "No early birds please" notices in garage sale ads.

"Ignore 'em," advises Ritter. She and Rioux show up sometimes an hour in advance of the sale. And if the sale has been heavily advertised, then it's their



WHAT A HAUL — Deborah Ritter and Jackie Rioux couldn't even close the trunk of Deb's car after spending a Saturday morning garage sale-ing.



CLUTCHING HER FIND — Jackie Rioux isn't going to let go of this garage sale find. She picked up the porcelain platter for just \$1.50. And that wasn't even the best find of the morning.

first stop on Saturday morning.

"Those ones get cleared out fast," says Rioux.

Strategy is everything for these two.

"You plan your routes in advance," says Rioux, who has the

advantage of being familiar with street names, since she works for the post office.

"We try and hit the good neighbourhoods first, because they usually have good junk, and they don't care if it goes cheap," she says.

One trick the duo have learned is to park in the driveway of the sale. Most shoppers usually aren't presumptuous enough to park there, and it's a much shorter walk to the sale.

At the first sale on this Saturday Rioux and Ritter make a few good finds — a night stand for \$7.50 which Ritter plans to resell, and a baby jacket for 25 cents.

The night stand was advertised for \$10 and Ritter offered \$5.

"Normally you throw them a price and they take it," she says. "I can't believe they wouldn't take \$5...but I guess \$7.50 isn't bad."

When you go to make an offer, Rioux recommends that you have the exact price that you want to pay, held obviously in your hand.

"If they see the money, then there's a better chance they'll take your offer," says Rioux.

But if everything seems a bit overpriced, and the owners won't take your first offer, then don't waste time she says.

She and Ritter can "case" a garage sale in approximately two

minutes. Remember, speed is everything, because the bargain of the century could be at the next sale.

We hit about 12 garage sales that morning, and a few key items always showed up — abandoned exercise equipment, baby clothes and toys, and old dishes.

Both Rioux and Ritter pounced on any cute porcelain dishes and containers they spotted.

"These containers are great," says Rioux, picking up a small bowl with floral designs painted on the side. "You clean them up, fill them with candy and use them for gifts."

At a later garage sale in Thornhill Rioux spots a little boys BMX-style bike with training wheels. Because she's buying a few other items at the sale, she bargains the owner down to just \$5 for the bike.

"That one's definitely the best bargain of the day," she says.

"I wish I'd spotted it first," says Ritter.

You'd think with such competitive attitudes, the two friends would often end up in battles, particularly when it comes to the great finds.

"Nah," says Rioux. "We take turns getting the good stuff."

Remember, she says, when it comes to garage sale-ing, the thrill of the hunt is the real attraction.

Show a test for owners and dogs

WAGGING TAILS, excited barks and hyper children — that was the Skeena Valley Kennel Club's Fun Match on April 29.

Dog owners who didn't get yanked somewhere else by their four-legged companions had a choice of three categories to enter.

One was the fun ring — a modified agility course. Owners had to encourage their dogs over jumps, across a raised plank, through a tunnel and through a wading pool. Oddly enough, many dogs couldn't see the purpose in performing these exercises.

An obedience category was also offered. Owners tested their dog's ability to follow commands, such as heeling on a leash, staying when told, and coming when called.

The advanced obedience classes required retrieving a dumbbell and going over various jumps when requested by the owner.

The final part of the day was

given over the conformation category. Purebred dogs were judged on appearance, temperament and soundness against the standard issued by the Canadian Kennel Club.

The Skeena Valley Kennel Club was pleased at the number of entries for the show, some from as far as Prince Rupert and Burns Lake.

An English springer spaniel, named Showyn's Arm & Hammer (Soda) and owned by Tammy Dureau won Best in Match.

Blackmate She is Simply Red (Nell), a bullmastiff owned by Roy Hackett won Best Puppy in Match.

And Fastest in the Fun Ring went to a toy poodle called Oakmounts Princess Zoe (Zoe), owned by Donna Ziegler.

The Skeena Valley Kennel Club thanks all the merchants who generously donated prizes for the fun match.



IN YOU GO — This dalmatian puppy was convinced he couldn't fit through the tunnel at the fun ring in the dog show. But persistence won out, and his owner finally persuaded him he could do it.

CITY SCENE



THIS OIL PAINTING is one in a collection of artist Don Weir's recent works. You can view this and other paintings by Weir until June 15 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

DANCES

▲**TERRACE DETACHMENT REGIMENTAL BALL** — is scheduled for May 13. Cocktails are from 6-7:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. A dance will follow at the Terrace Arena. Tickets are \$45 each or \$90 per couple. Proceeds will go to the Mills Memorial Hospital Radiology Unit.

MUSIC

▲**MOTHERLODE** gets you on the dance floor this week at George's Pub, in the Northern Motor Inn.

▲**KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday and Sunday at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Sunday and Monday at Hanky Panky's and every Friday at the Thornhill Pub.

THEATRE

▲**WINDFALL** — Gordon Oates directs this dinner theatre comedy about unhappy lottery winners. The Improv Group will be performing the opening act. Windfall runs May 11-13 at the curling club. Tickets are \$25 a plate and are available at Carters Jewellers.

MOVIES

▲Ending this Thursday at 7 p.m. is **TANK GIRL** with Lori Petty and Ice T, and **SHALLOW GRAVE** at 9:15 p.m. And Thursday is your last chance for a double whammy of Jim Carrey. Starting at 7:30 p.m. get ready for Carrey in **DUMB AND DUMBER**, followed by **MASK**.

Starting Friday

▲**TALL TALES**, a great family show starring Scott Glenn and Oliver Platt, plays at 7 p.m. only. At 9:15 p.m. only its Pauly Shore and Tia Carrere in **JURY DUTY**. And at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Will Smith of Fresh Prince Bel Air fame, hits the big screen in **BAD BOYS**.

ET CETERA

▲**ARTIST DON WEIR** exhibits his recent oil paintings at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. The show continues until June 15.

▲**FOR OLD TIMES SAKE** — The Terrace Art Association presents an exhibition of paintings by B.C. artist Bill Visserman and a series of photographs of local scenes by Vi Timmerman, at the Terrace Art Gallery. The gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

YOUTH

▲**HEALTHY CHOICES FOR YOUTH** is holding a full week of activities at the Kermode Friendship Centre for those aged 10-19 years. On May 10 drop in for free tutoring from 4-8 p.m. May 11 features an outside sport or craft from 4-7 p.m. And on Friday night, its everyone's favourite — Pizza. Games will also be played. On Saturday, May 13, youths decide on an open activity from 2-6 p.m. The centre is closed on Sunday, and May 15-17, starting at 4 p.m. tutoring and quiet activities resume.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Wednesday, May 10

TEENAGE WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP hosts a workshop on growth and change at 7 p.m. NW Family Violence and Sexual Abuse Interventions Program hosts the meeting at its office at 4650c Lakelse Ave. Terrace. For info call Bea or Gerlie at 635-9330.

B.C. CANCER AGENCY hosts an open forum on how to serve the needs of people living with cancer at 7 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit on Kalum St. Call 877-6107 for more info.

HERITAGE PARK MUSEUM is now open from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Individual or group tours run from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 635-2508 or 635-4546.

Thursday, May 11

PACIFIC NORTHWEST MUSIC FESTIVAL hosts a recital by the provincial competitors at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Pentecostal Church.

RUTH WEISMAN from Canada Employment and Immigration will be speaking on immigration procedures at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 1 p.m.

CALEDONIA PARENTS Advisory Council holds its May meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

FETAL ALCOHOL AWARENESS — Jan Lutke and Sandi Berg from the B.C. FAS Resource Society present a discussion for the public and professionals about prevention and treatment issues of alcohol related birth defects. The talk takes place at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Jr. Secondary school library. A workshop follows on Friday from 9 a.m. till noon. Register by calling 635-9388.

Saturday, May 13

CENTENNIAL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL holds its annual garage sale. They're looking for any "treasures" you might have found when doing your spring cleaning. If you'd like to make a donation, call 635-4826.

B.C. SENIOR GAMES Zone 10 holds its general meeting at the Happy Gang Centre at 2 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — The Terrace Auxiliary to the Leprosy Mission hosts a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 2405 Kerr. For info call Betty at 635-6248.

Sunday, May 14

5th ANNUAL LIFECHAIN will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Ferry Island. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by the Terrace Pro-Life Solution Association. Call 635-9359 for more info.

Wednesday, May 17

BC SPECIAL OLYMPICS (Terrace Div.) holds its Annual General Meeting at 7 p.m. in the boardroom of the Terrace & District Community Services Building. (Downstairs, City Hall, enter by rear door) For more info call Jo at 635-7936.

TERRACE CONCERT SOCIETY holds its Annual General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. All interested members are welcome. For more info call Karen at 635-5603.

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WEEKLY MEETINGS

SATURDAYS

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Latter Day Saints is open every Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also Tuesday noon until 2 in the afternoon.

SUNDAYS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CLOSED WOMEN'S MEETING is held every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Women's Resource Centre (4542 Park). For more info. call Marilyn at 638-7200.

MONDAYS

SKEENA SQUAREDANCERS meet Monday nights at the Carpenters Hall (3312 Sparks). 7 to 8 p.m. for beginner dancers, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for mainstream dancing. For more information, call June at 635-1570 or Carol at 635-2122.

SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR Association meets the second Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary in the library.

VOICES IN THE VALLEY community choir holds rehearsals each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church. Contact 638-1230.

ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE meets the 2nd and 4th Mon-

day of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-5121 for more info.

BIRTHRIGHT volunteers meet the 1st Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in their second floor office at the Tillicum Twin Theatre. Call Linda at 635-6849 or Betty at 635-5394 for info.

BIG BROTHERS & Big Sisters hold a board meeting the third Monday of every month at 3237 Kalum St. at 7:30 p.m. They're looking for volunteers and board members. Contact Lois at 635-4232 for more info.

ARE YOU HAVING trouble seeing your grandchildren? A support group to promote grandparent ties to families and access to grandchildren meets Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church. Call Claudette at 635-1645 for info.

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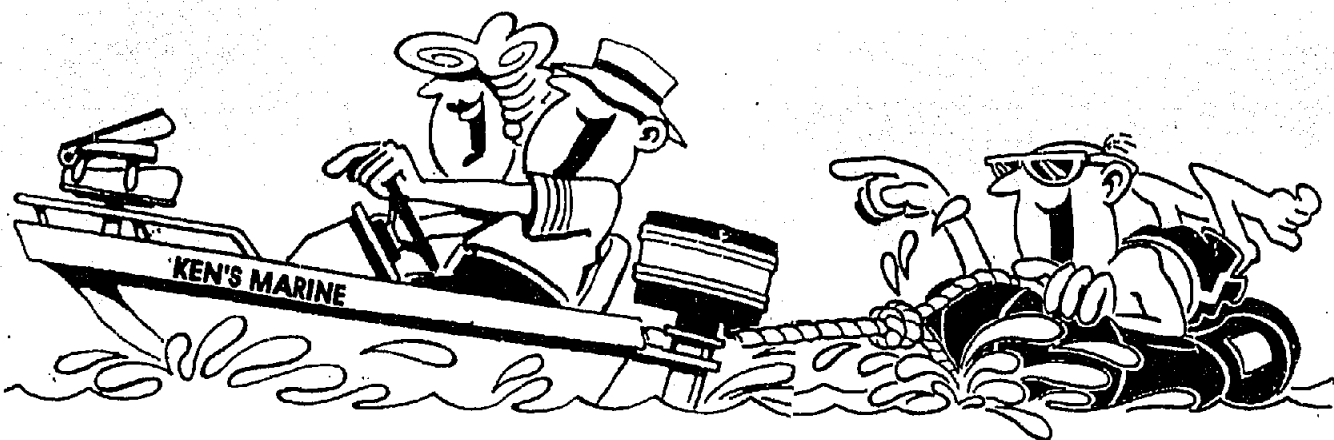
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JUST SAY NO — Students at Cassie Hall pledged to give up television last week. Teachers encouraged students and their parents to play games, go for walks, and do family activities, instead of watching tv.

Students pull the plug on tv

TELEVISIONS WERE turned off — and in some cases even hidden — last week by Cassie Hall students.

Students pulled the plug as part of a school program to promote healthy alternatives to tv.

"We did a survey and found that on average children were spending between 270 and 670 hours watching tv a week," says learning assistant teacher Carla Elde. "Television was on the top ten list of things to do for almost every class."

She and teacher Mary Delayoub were worried children were spending so much time watching tv, that they were lacking basic life skills.

Attention span, concentration, creativity, fine motor ability, memory and interpersonal skills were some of the problem areas the two identified.

"TV just takes too much time out of their lives," says Eide. In order to bring attention to the wide variety of activities children could be doing, instead of watching tv, they organized Pull the Plug week, from May 1-5.

The school sent home a newsletter to parents, asking for parents' support and commitment to non-television activities for that week.

Family activities were organized every day after school, to encourage parents to take part. Softball, line dancing, scrabble

games, and yard games filled up the regular tv hours for parents and students.

"I went gymnastics and spend lots of time playing basketball this week," says fourth grade student Brad Carson. He usually watches baseball games on tv, and admitted missing them.

"We unplugged the tv downstairs, but my parents just went upstairs to watch tv," says Whitney Bruneau, gr. 6 student. "My dad won't give up baseball and hockey."

Brothers were more of a problem for sixth grader Calvin Hill. He has two, aged 13 and 14, and complained they were always watching tv.

Lanny Scott's brother hid the tv, so no one in their family was able to watch that week.

Anna Schachner and Caitlin Westerman didn't miss tv very much. They had been working on preparing a play for their classmates for three months prior to Pull the Plug week. Another week without tv made no difference to them.

Teachers at Cassie Hall are impressed with the cooperation and response of the students.

"Now we just hope we can keep the momentum going," says Eide. She plans to follow up Pull the Plug week, with more theme weeks to encourage children to continue finding alternatives to tv.

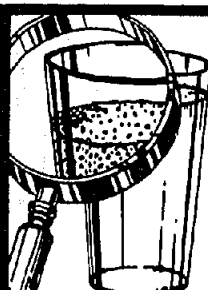
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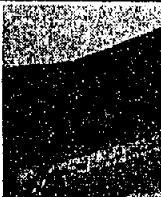
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Grade eight student Erin Sandhals sat in on a discussion by a chef.

"I liked the food demonstration," she said. "He can make food decorations out of scraps."

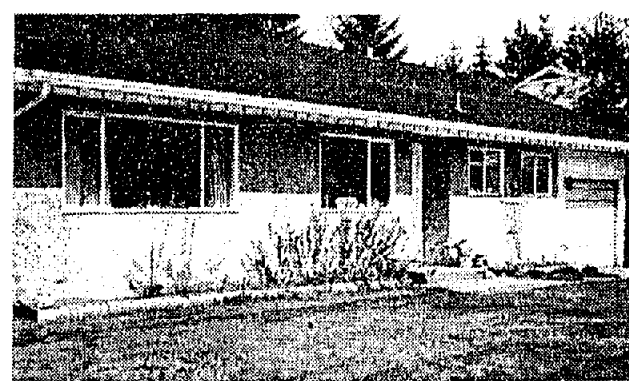
Jamie Kilgren, a grade nine student in an adjusted graduation program, took part in the discussion by a Finning representative.

He wants to become a machinist, but is worried about the amount of required training. "I've got a learning disability and I'm hoping there's some way I'll be able to get the training I need."



MASSAGE THERAPIST Roger Carling-Kelly shows Jamie Kilgren a few key pressure points on his hand. Carling-Kelly was one of many local professionals who participated in a careers day program at Thornhill Junior Secondary last week. Students took the opportunity to learn about a variety of careers that interested them.

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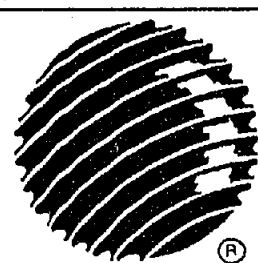
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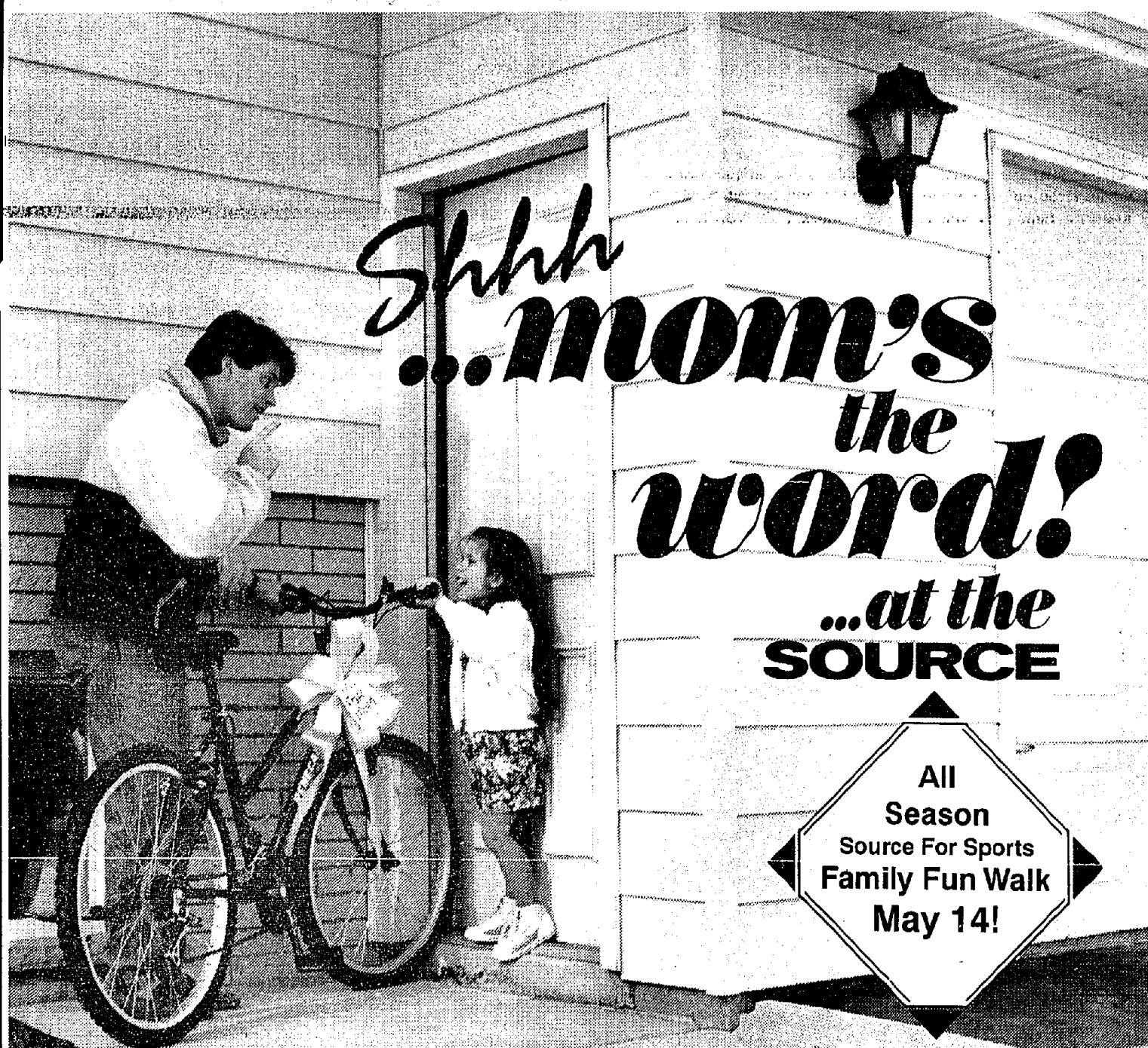
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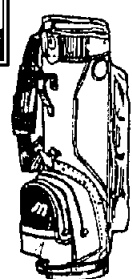
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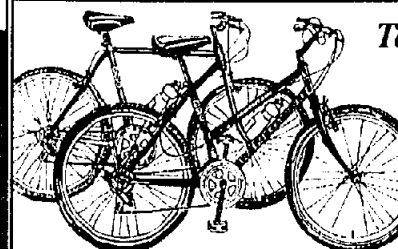
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"It's a labour of love," says Bahr.

Of course, there are lots of bedding plants and hanging baskets ready for the market. Bahr says it's safe to put pansies out now, but as for the other bedding plants and hanging baskets, you should still protect them from the danger of frost.

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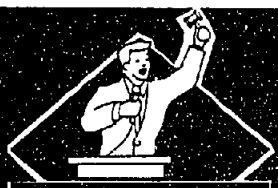
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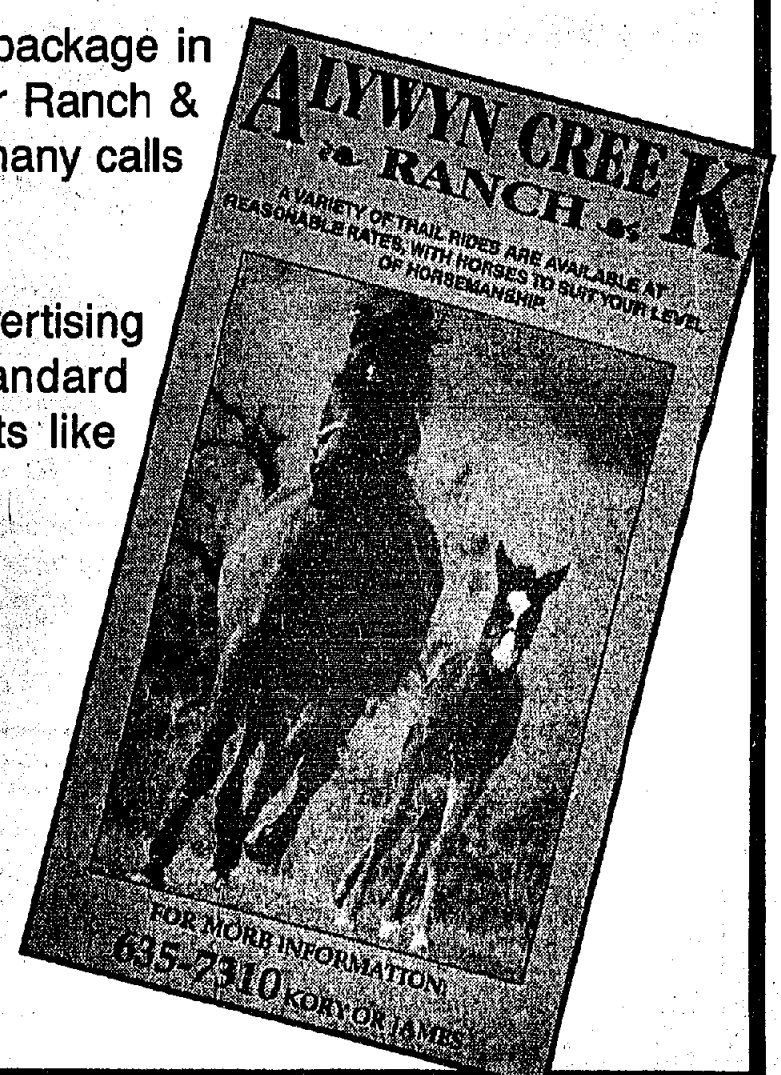
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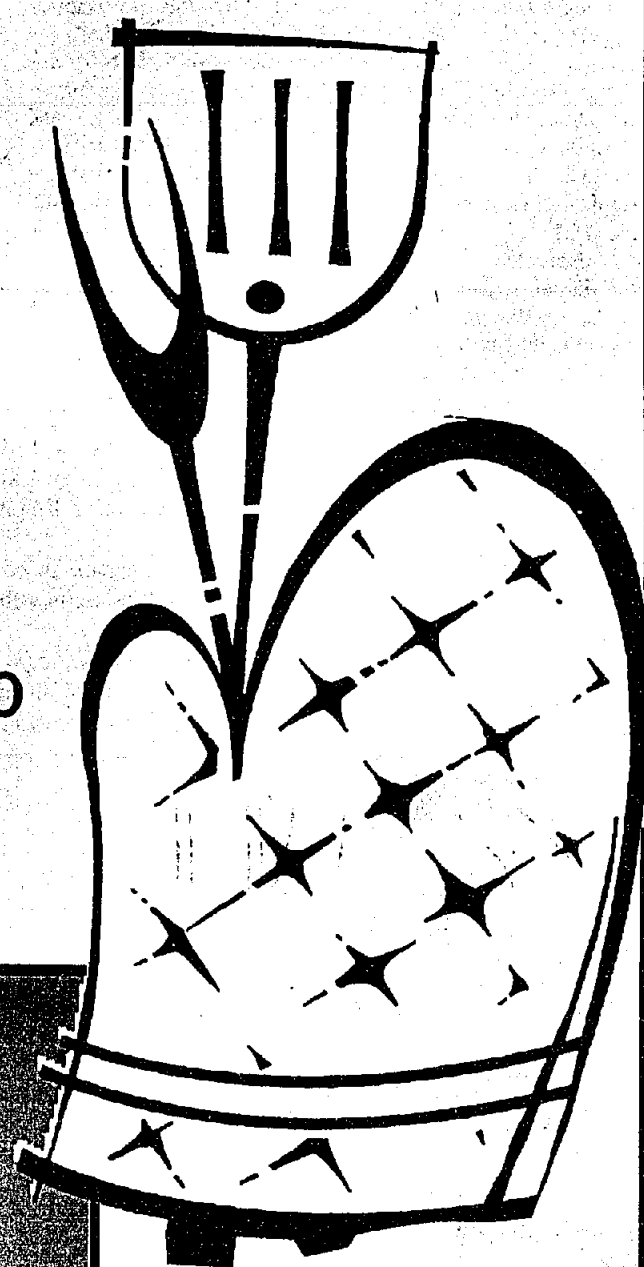
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Make a joyful attitude part of your daily life

By Lt. Norman Hamelin
Salvation Army

IT IS A very sad commentary of our day, to say that there is so very little joy in the world and in the lives of the people who occupy her cities, towns, and country sides.

We only have to listen to the newscaster's serious tones, as he or she describes some disaster abroad or close to home, to know and understand just how pre-occupied we are with these negative elements that happen in the world around us.

At this point you may be thinking to yourself, well, that's not totally true because I have personally experienced moments of joy in my life, and I have shared these experiences with others. And I say, thank God for those moments that we do have to share with others.

Joy is not something that we simply allow to come our way; joy is a choice that we make. That's right. You and I are the ones who choose or disregard joy.

The point I would like to focus upon is this, what is God's plan for us with regard to joy? Both the Old and the New Testaments speak to us about the joy of believers — those who put their faith and trust in the living God.

Two examples that come to mind are Ps. 16:11 "You have made known to me the path of life; you will fill me with joy in your presents, with eternal pleasures at your right hand." Jn. 15:11 "I have told you this so

that my joy may be in you and that your joy may be complete. It is God's good pleasure that you and I not only have moments of joy, but that joy should become an integral part of our daily lives."

Mother Teresa was once asked what characteristics should an individual have in order to work along side her in the streets of Calcutta.

Two things are required was her response: a desire for hard work, and a joyful attitude. Mother Teresa's words were wisely chosen, as they simply reflect truths from Scripture.

All too often this prescription for happiness is overlooked, not only by the world, but by the church as well. How can something so fundamental as joy and happiness be missed, you ask?

Well, joy is not something that we simply allow to come our way; joy is a choice that we make. That's right. You and I are the ones who choose or disregard joy.

Think of those who have overcome illness or adversity by maintaining a joyful attitude. I think of people like Tony Mendez (guitar player with no arms), Joni Erickson Contata (paraplegic artist), and there is no doubt many others who, even now while you are reading this article, come to mind.

I do not mean to imply by no means that with the right attitude all of our problems will disappear. But with with a joyful attitude, along with the help of God, you and I can become contagiously joyful.

The other night at the supper table my son Adam thought of something so funny he couldn't stop laughing. Before too long his laughter was contagious, and we were all affected to one degree or another.

If you find yourself feeling overwhelmed by personal problems, or if you feel the world dragging you into its tide of negativism, then draw close to those who have a joyful attitude. The effect may be contagious.

This is the L.T. signing off for now. Remember lasting joy comes down, after we have looked up.

The above column is one in a series of articles from the Terrace Ministerial Association and expresses the views of the author.

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By Eileen Callanan
Skeena Health Unit
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Schizophrenia is a neurological disease, the result of physical and biochemical changes in the brain. It's youth's greatest disability. Age of onset is usually 17-29 years. Schizophrenia is usually treatable with medication, and is more common than you think. It affects 1 in 100 people worldwide — over 35,000 of your B.C. neighbors.

Schizophrenia is not a split personality, and is not caused by childhood trauma, parents, or poverty. It is not the result of any actions or personal failures of the individual.

Schizophrenia is a devastating mental illness whose major symptoms are caused by a chemical imbalance in the brain. It is a complex disorder which defies easy description, but here are some of the ways in which it strikes: hallucinations (seeing or hearing things that are not there); delusions (irrational beliefs); flatness of emotions; and bizarre behavior, including inappropriate sexual and/or social behavior.

One in every 100 of the general population, or 1 in 10 if you have a relative with the illness, are af-

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Schizophrenia can often be controlled with antipsychotic drugs. However, the exact cause of the illness is unknown, and the cure is yet to be found.

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If you know someone with schizophrenia, contact your local Mental Health Centre (eg. Terrace 638-2202) or the B.C. Schizophrenia Society, (Tel: 604-270-7841) (Fax: 604-270-9861).

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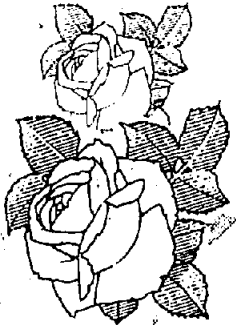
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Register your company for this event at the parks and recreation office, and wear your favourite tennies to work that day. The Sneaker Patrol will be checking tootsies, and every employee who goes runner-less will be fined \$1.

Proceeds from the event go towards the Injured Animal Fund in Terrace.

Baby oh baby

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for upcoming baby clinics at the Skeena Health Unit. Duties include weighing and measuring children. No lifting is required.

Clinics are held Tuesday mornings and afternoons, and alternate Thursday afternoons. If you can help, call Catherine at 638-2200.

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The Terrace Downtown Lions are collecting the pull tabs and pie plates locally. If you'd like to make a donation, call Ray Tremblay at 635-3589.

Cassie Hall conquers the mountain

GRADE 4 and 7 classes at Cassie Hall celebrated Earth Day on April 24 by climbing Terrace Mountain. The students spent the whole day walking from their school on the southside to the hill, located behind the arena. Many of the students had never even climbed the hill, and enjoyed the opportunity to discover their community. Teachers and students alike thought it was a great alternative to the traditional Earth Day activity of picking up garbage.



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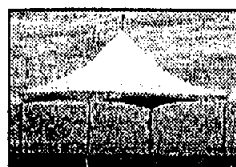
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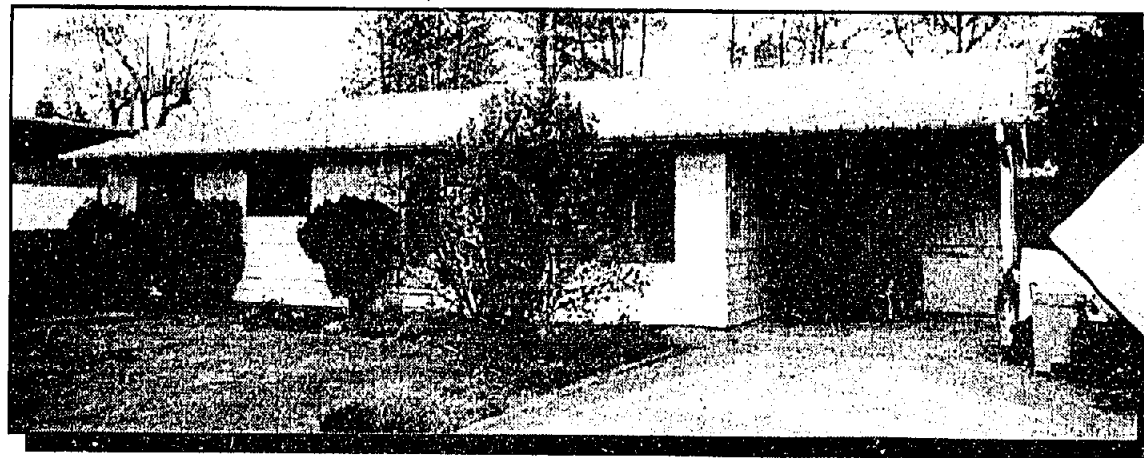
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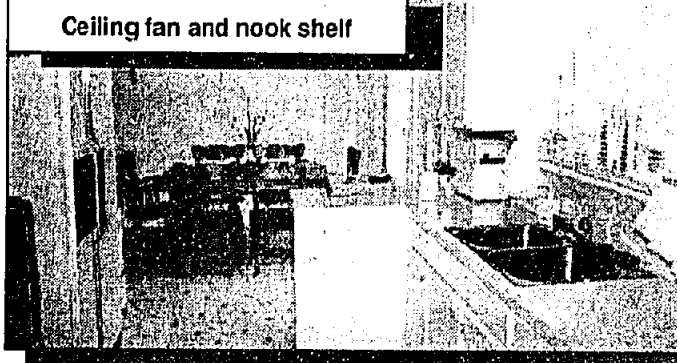
Walk-in and be delighted by this spacious bungalow located on the 4700 block of Tuck. The kitchen offers new lino, new paint and an abundance of refinished cabinets with a combined dining area. Walk through the patio doors to a bi-level deck with built-in benches and planters. Head back in to the living room which has new carpets, a bay window and new paint. Very light and modern decor throughout that continues down the hall to 3 bedrooms with all new flooring, new doors and closet organizers. This delightful home is situated on a 70x132 ft. lot that's fully fenced with fruit trees, garden shed, greenhouse and shrubs. A paved driveway and carport in a prime location complete this wonderful home. Move right in and enjoy. Listed MLS \$125,900.00.

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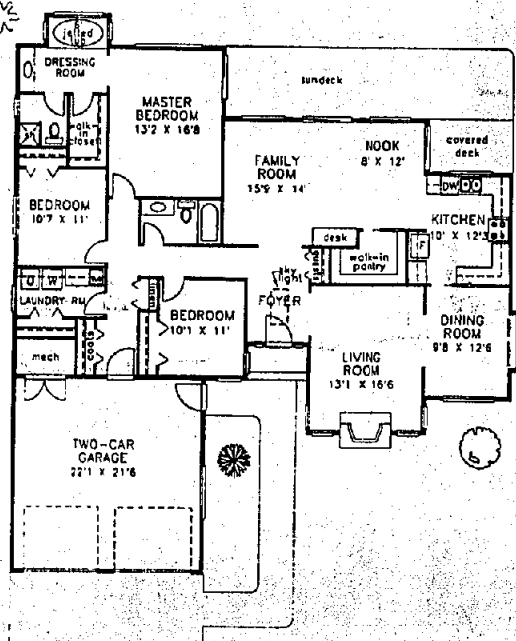
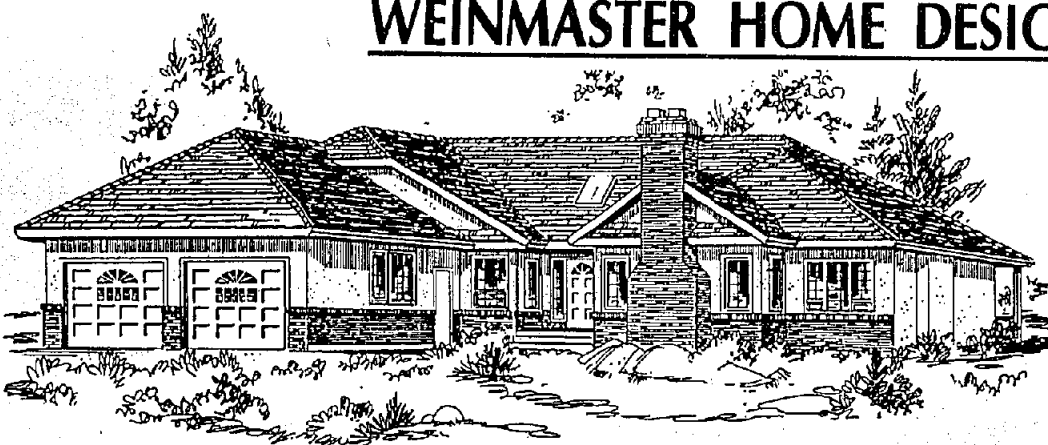
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- separate laundry room complete with laundry tub, ample cabinets and large closet is conveniently located.
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Attractive starter home, nat. gas heat, recently up-graded, single garage, developed lot with sundeck, storage shed, greenhouse, garden & fenced lawn. \$109,500.00 MLS.



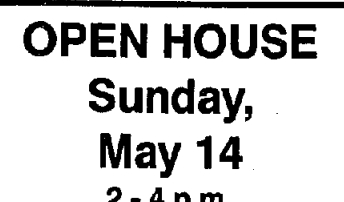
COUNTRY CHARM

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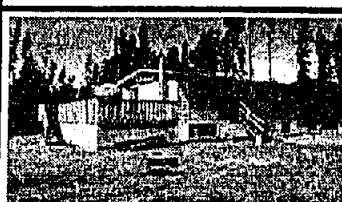
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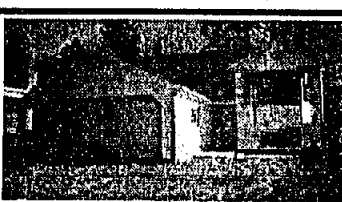
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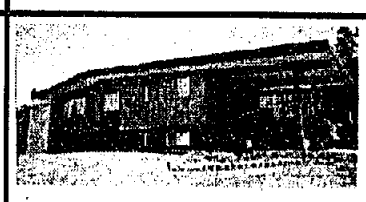
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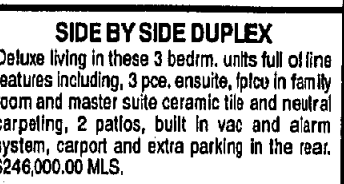
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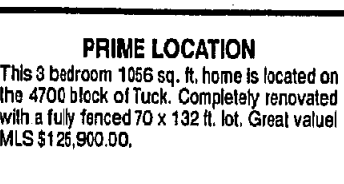
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4 bdr., 2 washrooms, full basement home with great curb appeal. Vaulted ceilings, alarm system, patio doors leading to a sundeck and a large yard makes for great family living on Westview Drive. Listed on MLS at \$152,500.00.



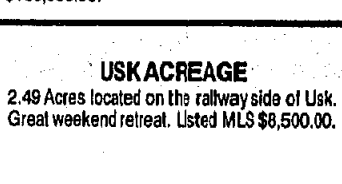
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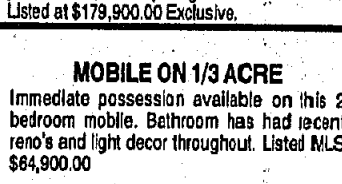
PRIME LOCATION

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The Name Friends Recommend

A friend passes away

I WOULD LIKE to dedicate this week's column in loving memory of Victor Lloyd George Billson. Victor passed away on January 8 this year at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Victor is survived by his loving wife Olwen, and their children George, David, Dorothy, Victor and Valerie.

Victor was born on November 4, 1918 at Chatham, Ontario. His parents were George and Tabatha Billson.

Victor came from a family of four children. He had two sisters — Kathleen and Dorothy, and a brother named Bern.

In 1941, Vic joined the air force.

His first R.C.A.F. posting was Bella Bella in B.C. Bella Bella was an aerial and marine patrol station, set up to ward off a possible Japanese invasion.

Vic's next posting was to Sydney, just outside of Victoria on Vancouver Island.

Then in 1943 Vic was sent to a bomber base in northern England.

While he was there he met Olwen Griffiths. Six weeks later, on September 21, 1944, they were married in a beautiful stone church in Newton.

Standing in for them was Hope Dawson, a friend of Olwen's, and flight sergeant Bill Armstrong. The happy couple was showered with rose petals by friends standing outside.

And now a little about Olwen Billson (nee Griffiths).

Olwen was born on July 16, 1920 on a farm near Grand Prairie, Alberta.

She came from a family of six children — two sisters named Margaret and Frances, and three brothers named Stanley, Billy and Edwin.

In 1943 Olwen joined the air force in Edmonton, Alberta and was sent to Rock Cliff for basic training. Then she travelled to Toronto for her trade training.

From there she worked in Calgary as a transport driver and was then sent overseas.

In February 1945 Olwen received a compassionate leave because Vic had been injured, and she returned to Canada.

When she and Vic were together again, Vic decided to buy a 40 acre farm near Lynton.

They raised chickens, ducks, geese and pigs. And later they raised their son George, who born on December 10, 1945.

But they had a longing for the west. So they loaded all their belongs into a 1938 Buick and a trailer and set out west.

The roads in those days were gravel. It was rough and slow going. Finally they reached the road's end at Jasper and loaded everything onto the railway to Prince George.

They weren't satisfied with Prince George, so left three days later and headed west.

The road then was more of a trail — just two tracks in the grass. Vic and Olwen moseyed along, looking at the countryside.

Then on a Saturday evening in September, 1947, they reached the end of the old bridge over the Skeena at Terrace. The trailer broke down, the sun came out gloriously and everything looked beautiful.

They looked at each other said "this is it."

There wasn't much work in Terrace those days, but Vic found a job working at Frank's farm.

Soon after they bought 10 acres of land on Eby St., where the Pentecostal Church now stands. There they lived in a little old log shack.

Vic found odd jobs digging potatoes for Tom Olson and working on putting the water line in down Eby St.

Their son David was born on November 30, 1947 in that little log shack. Dr. Mills delivered him.

In 1948, they bought five more acres further down Eby St., and moved into a one room cabin. Their daughter Dorothy was born on April 16, 1950 at the old Red Cross Hospital.

They left Terrace in 1950 to do some travelling, and moved to Kitimat in 1955, when Vic got a job working for the school district.

They stayed in Kitimat for 15 years — Vic loved the fishing there.

He also worked building altars for some of the local churches.

In 1969 the couple moved back to Terrace and Vic went to work for Finning Tractor. Then ten years later Vic had a stroke and retired.

In 1995, Vic passed away. A memorial service was held on

January 13, 1995 at the St. Matthews Anglican Church. Reverend Dene Houghton officiated and Reverend Lance Stevens performed the eulogy.

The Royal Canadian Legion also played a touching role in the service.

Victor Billson leaves behind his loving wife Olwen, brother Bern, sisters Kathleen and Dorothy, six children, and many grandchildren.

He will be sadly missed by his family and friends.



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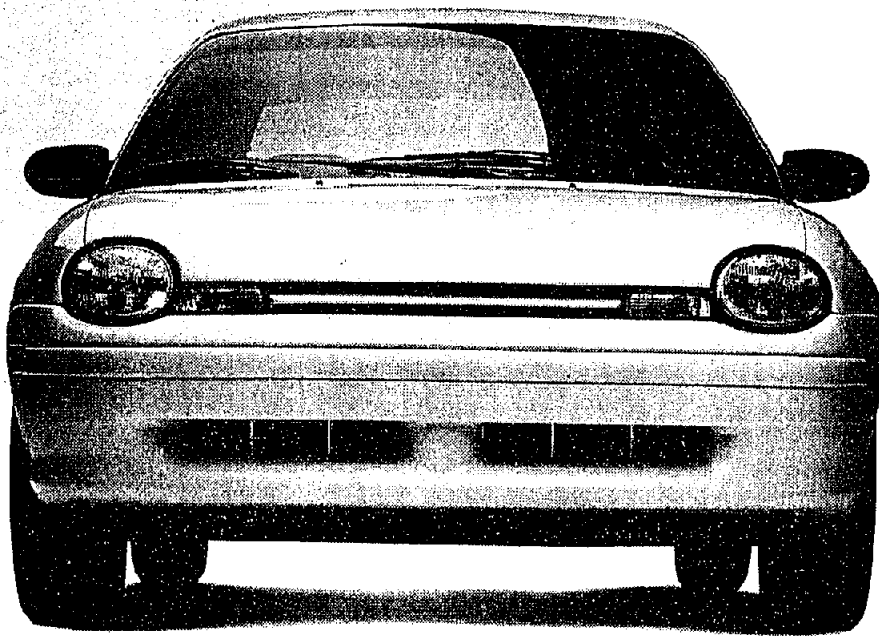
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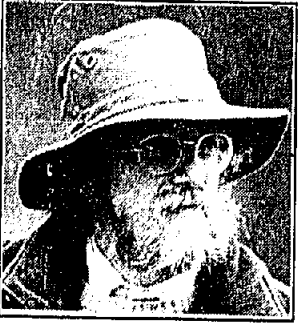
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Blast from past

THIS WILL be the first spring in many when I haven't spent every available day prowling the banks of the lower Lakelse River. This unfortunate state of affairs is due to after effects of what geomorphologists call the Mink Creek Earthflow, a phenomenon that began some ten thousand years ago, and hopefully won't take another ten thousand to stabilize.

Geomorphs call the gently rolling terrain in the Thunderbird area surrounding Mink and Alwyn Creeks glaciomarine. If I understand it properly, this term is used to designate an area where sea water rushed into the huge depression left there after the massive ice masses beat a glacial retreat.

The retreat of the ice was not a smoothly flowing process. When the temperatures stabilized, glaciers slowed and calved. According to a fascinating pamphlet by geomorphologists Jim Schwab and Marten Geertsma, the snout of a calving glacier was situated near to Beam Station Road where its sediment-filled meltwaters formed a sandur, an outwash plain of gravel and sand now used by planes, when they're not delayed in Vancouver or unable to land. A short distance away from Sandur International lay a fjord where clay and silt were under suspension.

You can't keep a good chunk of land down. With the eventual disappearance of the glaciers, snouts and all, the bottom of the fjord, with the weight of the ice no longer on its shoulders, rose like an elevator traveling from an underground parking lot to a penthouse. In the Lakelse Valley this distance was approximately 200 metres. The floor was sedimentary, and porous, bound together by salt, as you would expect, coming from a marine environment and all.

At this point fresh water went to work, leaching the salt, and with it the strength, from the already fragile floor. At the molecular level the marine clays lost their structural integrity. So there they sat, layered and vulnerable until little Mink Creek, swollen with fall rain, gnawed down to a particularly vulnerable layer that promptly liquefied triggering a collapse of majestic proportions. According to the scientists "a complex sequence of flowing and sliding began along gently dipping failure planes [where] the headscarp rapidly retrogressed away from the initiation point, filling and damming Mink Creek with landslide debris." In other words, all hell broke loose. It's a good thing nobody, hunter, hiker or forest worker, was on site, because the upheaval, all twenty-three hectares of it, was over in minutes.

Since the day the earth flowed, Mink Creek has been carrying clay laden water down to the Lakelse, fouling the bottom end of the river. The good news for the fish is clay sediment does not settle out until it reaches salt water, thus the bugs and eggs will be spared suffocation. For anglers, however, there is nothing worse than clay, (save, perhaps, acid rain). The gray crap just hangs around decreasing visibility and making fishing hopeless, which, I suppose, is another bonus for the fish.

Man, do I feel as if we anglers have been dealt dirt. We've had to struggle against over fishing, declining stocks due to habitat loss, increased competition from our peers — now this. With the great forces that began in the Ice Age lined up against us, we just don't have a chance.

Because of the turbidity, the fishers who normally spread along the entire length of the river are now confined to the five or so miles from downstream of Herman Point to the Clay Pool located a mile below the canyon. The steelhead fishers — the ethical ones, at least — are relegated to the mile of water stretching from the canyon to Mink Creek, since an angler fishing above that stretch is just as likely to hook a tuna as he is to catch a bright steelhead.

Sadly, the scientists are not optimistic when it comes to doing something to fix the Mink Creek problem. Large scale engineering solutions require big machinery, and operating big machinery in shaky glaciomarine landscapes may get the earth flowing again. It seems something needs to be done, though. As the scientists point out, the land next to Mink Creek is still sensitive. The creek may continue to chew through it, triggering another earthflow in the process. The creek could possibly be diverted, piped around the clay, thereby averting further incisive actions on its part. If this can be done, it will have to be done forever, and who will pay for the maintenance?

I suppose I should be grateful that I still have a storehouse of pleasant memories of the lower river, recollections with a low and clear river running through them. The river doesn't owe me anything, but I'm sorry new devotees to the sport aren't likely to get a chance at to enjoy the fishery for some time.

Sandhals solid gold in gym

PEAKS GYMNASTS in the Renfrew Invitational showed again why they have become a respected force on the Lower Mainland.

Six Terrace gymnasts took part in the Vancouver competition, coming away with two overall golds and no finish lower than fifth.

Erin Sandhals ran up a perfect string of performances in Divisional A Tyro, winning every individual event to lock up the overall gold.

A fifth in the vault was as low a placing as Annie Witkowski got in Divisional A Argo competition. Runner-up spots on both the bars and floor plus a victory on the beam gave her the points needed to come away with Peaks' second overall win.

Teammate Chesley Schulmeister made it two Peaks on the Argo podium as she earned overall bronze on the strength of a win on the floor, vaulting third and two fourths.

In Divisional B Midget action, Loren Elgert was a model of consistency with three second place finishes and a third on the beam for overall bronze. In the same division, fellow Peak Ashley Blake won the beam and was second on the floor but a disappointing bars session dropped her to fifth overall.

Divisional B Argo Annedelle Kurtz was in a tight battle all the way. So close was the competition between the top

contenders that she had to settle for overall bronze despite victories on bars and beams, a second on the vault and a third on the floor.

The results showed how far the Peaks club has come from the days when it went down to Lower Mainland competitions without any great expectations of success.

The turn around speaks well of the work put in by coaches Kris Fairless, Maria Mateus and Trina Mateus.

■ In the hunt

CLEARING THE second element of the double, Pam Gavronsky and CJ — a 16 hands chestnut quarterhorse — take on the Hunter Derby course at last weekend's Spring Horse Show. Earlier in the day, the duo had scored a victory in a basic 3A dressage test. For results of the two-day show, see next week's *Standard*.



First long course outing promising

FOUR WEEKS of hard training paid dividends for Bluebacks at the Edmonton Keyano International swim meet.

Eleven of the 13 swimmers made at least consolation finals, four brought home medals and coach Mike Carlyle was well pleased with the number of personal best times in what was their first long course meet of the year.

Garth Coxford earned the club's sole individual medal, a silver in the 200m Fly.

Tristan Brown was also on form, finaling in every event and finishing with a pair of

fourths, fifths, sevenths and eighths.

Brown also picked up a silver when he and clubmates Kyle Nartz and Dylan Evans teamed up with Prince Rupert's Arend Stambuis to silver in the Boys 11-12 years freestyle. The quartet also finaled in the medley relay, finishing fifth.

Audrey Erb and Randee Armstrong just missed medaling in the Girls 11-12 years freestyle, the Points North team having to settle for fourth. The squad also finaled in the medley.

In her solo events, Erb made

two finals and three consolations while Evans swam to a final and three consolations.

Rounding out the Bluebacks performance were Kevin Andolfatto and Seth Downs (two consolations apiece) and Julie Vanderlee, Chris Kerman and Nartz who made one each.

Carlyle was pleased to see the number of second swims made by the Bluebacks, noting the extra race in the 50m pool was valuable experience. It's the only time they'll race in a full size pool before the provincials.

To make consolations, swimmers had to clock a time

which put them in the top 16 at the meet.

And, with teams from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, the United States, Hungary and England taking part, "that certainly wasn't easy," he added.

Carlyle was particularly surprised at how well the swimmers performed in the opening distance events considering they had just come off an 18 hour bus ride to get to Edmonton.

Noting there had been five personal bests in those events, he added, "It was a great way to start."

■ A real sport

WELL KNOWN for his performances as a Special Olympian, Brian Smith recently chalked up another award when the Wednesday Night Mixed dart league selected him as its Most Sportsmanlike Player for the '94-'95 season. John Groot (left) made the presentation at the league's wind up banquet.



Sports Menu

FLOOR HOCKEY OPOVIV TOURNAMENT

Tonight
7:45 p.m. - A & W v Terrace
Shell Redmen
8:30 p.m. - Predators v Great
Whites
9:15 p.m. - Back Eddy
Blazers v Westpoint Warriors
Monday, May 15
PLAYOFFS:
7:00 p.m. - 1st v 4th
7:45 p.m. - 2nd v 3rd
8:30 p.m. - 1st v 4th
(All games at Parkside
Elementary school)

HIKING

Sunday, May 14
CLUB HEADS for Kitimat
shoreline for two-mile hike
through forest and along the
beach. Fairly steep in spots.
Meet at the library at 9 a.m. or
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a.m. Leader is Jorina (638-
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ROD & GUN

Saturday, May 27
BLACK POWDER match at
Harkin Creek Ranch, Kitselas,
continues tomorrow.

YOUTH SOCCER

Tonight
UNDER-14 GIRLS (6:30 pm)
Wilkinson v Sanberry
Braids v Terrace Shell
UNDER-10 (6:30 p.m.)
Skeena Cellulose v Webb's
Weavers
Elfers v Shoppers
Surveyors v Wildwood
Skeena Sawmills v Carlyle
Shepherd
Centennial Lions v Rainer's
Rangers

Thursday, May 11
UNDER-12 (6:30 p.m.)
Cedarland v Terrace Travel
Finning v Copperside
Co-op v Sight & Sound
UNDER-16 (6:30 p.m.)
Bandstra v A & W

Saturday, May 13
UNDER-7 (9:30 a.m.)
Northern Motor Inn v Rotary
Safeway v Vic Froese
Tilden v Kinsmen
Philpots v All Seasons
UNDER-8 (10:30 a.m.)
Dairy Queen v McAlpine
Totem Ford v Trace Chrysler
Crampton Cubs v Remax

Monday, May 15
UNDER-19 GIRLS (6:30 pm)
Pizza Hut v Northern Drugs
Tide Lake v Richards
UNDER-16 (6:30 p.m.)
Constrictors v Bandstra

Tuesday, May 16
UNDER-14 (6:30 p.m.)
Irly Bird v Brady's FC
Kerby & Sons v Carpenters
United
UNDER-19 (6:30 p.m.)
Councillors v Manuel's
Bavarian Inn v Takhar
(All games at Christy Park)

MINOR SOFTBALL

Tonight
MITES (Cassie Hall 6 p.m.)
Centennial Lions v Pizza Hut
SQUIRTS (C. Hall 7:15 pm.)
Gemma Bath v Minute
Muffler

Thursday, May 11
T-BALL (Riverside 6 p.m.)
Kinsmen v Legion Branch 13
PNG v R. King & Sons
CUPE 2012 v Northern Drugs
MITES (Cassie Hall 6 p.m.)
Bridon Installations v Co-op
Skeena Sawmills v Terrace
Interiors
Kitwanga v McAlpine
SQUIRTS (Elks 6 p.m.)
Minute Muffler v Norm's
Auto
Gemma Bath v Kitwanga
Skeena Hotel v Alwood
Dairy Queen v Safeway

MIDGETS (R'side 7:15 p.m.)
Overwaita v Bandstra
Transport
BANTAMS (Elks 7:15 p.m.)
Bank of Montreal v All
Seasons
Tanner Drywall v Cedarland
Tire
(NW Comm. College 6:30 pm)
AM 59 v Blue Ridge
Graphics
PEEWEEES (Elks 7:15 p.m.)
Remax v Lazelle Mini-
Storage
Kermode Friendship Centre v
Middleton Trucking

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Terrace strong in field

TERRACE ATHLETES had to battle bitterly cold, energy-sapping conditions at this year's Sub-Zero meet in Prince George but still came away with strong results.

The team proved strongest in the field events which provided all three of its individual first place finishes.

Julie Freeman outthrew her Bantam opponents in the discus, Chance Healey heaved the longest Juvenile shot and Ricki Chan outdistanced his divisional long jump rivals.

Healey added a second in the discus while Chan sped to the runner-up spot in the 300m and was fourth in the triple jump.

Terrace's other victory was a team effort with the 'A' team taking the 4 x 100m relay by an stunning 30 plus metres.

Shawn Cross continued to improve his jumping height and distance, placing second

in both the long and triple jumps and fourth over the bar. He added another fourth in the Juvenile shot.

The triple jump provided another solid Terrace performance, Heather Kelly stretching out for second spot in the Bantams. Kelly, a BC Summer Games qualifying hope, also finished fourth in the 300m.

Bambi Healey, Jamie Woods and Karla Stedham added the team's remaining runner-up placings, Healey in the long jump, Woods in the discus and Stedham in the Juvenile 100m. Healey and Woods also finished fourth in their respective shot events.

And Pamela Haugland unwound a third place throw in the Bantam discus to round out the field successes.

Terrace's track entrants had a lock on fourth place, Dave Kelly finishing there in both

the 300m and 100m while other fourths came from Melanie Mahon (1000m), Andrea Gray (100m), Melanie Wiebe (300m) and Justin Keitch (2400m).

Noting the unusual distances of some of the track events, coach Dave O'Brien explained the meet tries to focus on fun and participation. The odd distances eliminate comparisons with meet records.

For some of the team, he pointed out, the Sub-Zero was their first time on a rubberized track "and they all raved about it."

He anticipated the experience would also come in useful when the team takes to a similar surface at the zone championships to be held in Prince Rupert this weekend.

Based on results so far, O'Brien anticipated Terrace would be in the hunt for team honours at the zones.

Qualifiers draw BC's best

SOME OF the province's top Action Shooting guns took to the Thornhill range April 29-30, and came away with top honours.

Shooters from Dawson Creek to the Lower Mainland were here for two BC Practical Shooting association qualifiers.

Local Rod and Gun spokesman Terry Morris explained the events were sanctioned meets, part of a series which take place around the province. Anyone wanting to have a shot at making the BC team has to take part in a minimum number of these meets, hence the far-travelled visitors.

New Westminster guns took Saturday's competition, Ed Roggeveen scoring a 723.5 total to

edge out Derril Imrie. Imrie again had to settle for second best Sunday, falling just 15 points short of Vancouver's Murray Gardner, but took the overall aggregate for the two matches.

Despite the invasion, Terrace shooters enjoyed their share of success. Bart Straw emerged atop the Standard points tally Saturday, then moved up to a third in C Class the following day. That allowed clubmate Brian McCoy to take the Standard honours.

Mark Kennedy was steady, finishing third in D in the first match, then improving to top spot in the other.

For full match results, see the Score Board on page C4.

Sport Scope

Family walk truly for kids

IF A FAMILY stroll is part of your plans for Mothers Day, here's an idea: join the All Seasons Source for Sports Family Fun Walk.

Not only will it be an enjoyable outing — Bob Park, All Seasons owner promises sunshine — you'll be helping the Child Development Centre. That's because all entry money is donated to the CDC. Entry is \$5 for an individual, \$20 for families.

Registration is at All Seasons, at the corner of Lakelse and Kalum and the first 50 to sign up receive a free pair of sunglasses.

The walk follows a 5km route through the Horseshoe so there are no hills to climb. It begins at 1 p.m., this Sunday, outside All Seasons which is also the finishing line.

Big scramble on course

GOLFERS OF all calibres can enjoy a round at the end of the month and help out the local Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization at the same time.

The annual Big Brothers and Big Sisters golf scramble goes Sunday, May 28 at the Skeena valley Golf and Country Club.

Tee off time for the money-raising event is 3 p.m. The entry is \$35 which includes dinner. The proceeds will go to purchasing sports equipment for the "Little" brothers and sisters.

Sign up sheets are available at the golf course or the Big Brothers and Big Sisters office at 3237 Kalum. For more information, phone 635-4232.

Tournament is a first

KITIMAT'S Tae-Kwon-Do club is gearing up for its first annual Spring Tournament.

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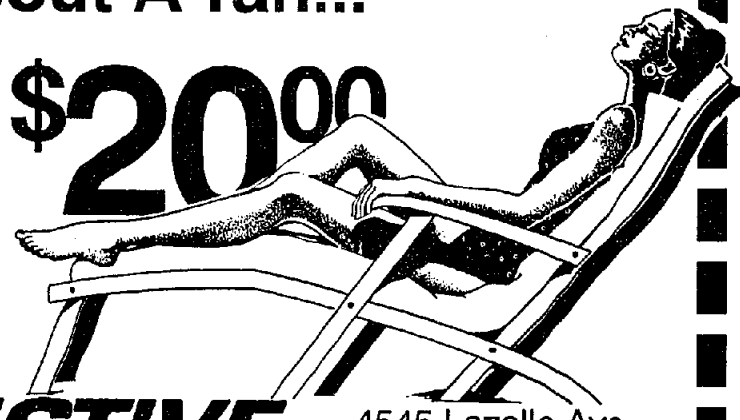
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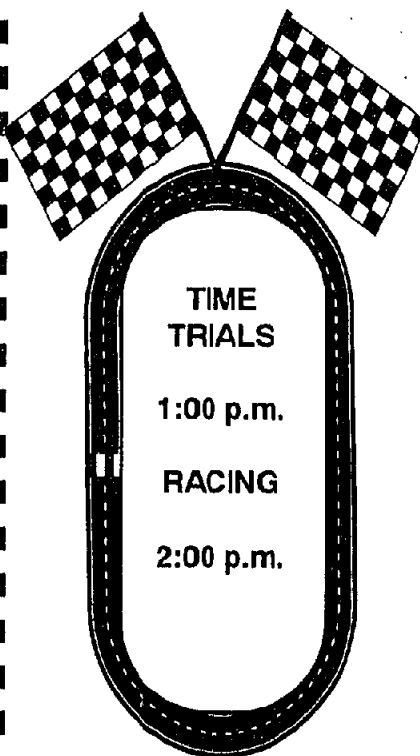
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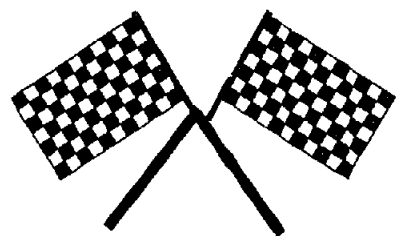
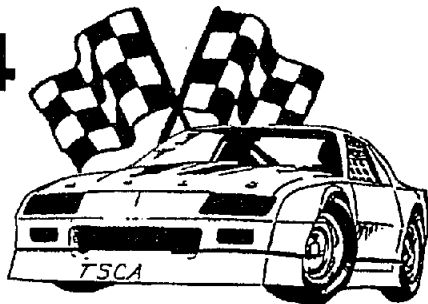
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Tim Fleming, President



Chow gets BC call

SHE MAY NO longer be a Mite, but Roxanne Chow is as mighty as ever in the eyes of the BC Youth Soccer selectors.

Chow has been named to the provincial Under-16 Girls All Star team.

Shaheed Rahmann, provincial director for youth soccer, noted it is the first time a player from this region has made the provincial team.

"She's worked very hard to attain this goal," he said, adding her success would provide a "great boost" to youth soccer here.

Chow started her soccer career as a five-year-old member of the 1986 Mighty Mites. With her skill at playing the game matching her love of it, she has been a member of the local league Select team for the past two years.

It was when playing as a member of that team against the Provincial Selects she caught the eye of the BC team coaches.

Recognizing her talent, they invited her to attend a three day training camp and practices in Vancouver last month.

The show of strength, stamina and all-round skills Chow put on there did the rest, prompting head coach John Judd and team coaches Todd Hanvey and Francis Habibi to make her the offer of a place on the team.

The Terrace defender winged south last week to join the team and start preparations for the first of five tournaments that will take her from coast-to-coast in the United States.

Chow's playing schedule opens May 6-7 in Kennewick, Oregon, includes the Tri-City and Baker Blast tournaments in Washington State and closes out with the New York Liberty Cup.

Understandably, Terrace



THEN AND now: Roxanne Chow joined Terrace Youth Soccer in 1986 (inset) and in the nine years since has not only grown in stature, but also in reputation. She has become the first TYSA player to be selected for a provincial Select team.

Youth Soccer is delighted at the news one of their own will wear the BC colours.

"This is a chance to open new doors for Roxanne," said

Val Belina, noting that it could lead eventually to a soccer scholarship. "We certainly wish her the best of luck," she added.

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Players make the game

I'm not sure what the NHL will look like 10 years from now. I suspect, though, that uniforms will reflect the times and so will the price of a seat. There will be more robotics on the telecasts and the ice will be a different color because a U.S. network will declare the puck easier to see on a paisley background.

But underneath equipment that keeps getting bigger and masks that hide their identity, I have a good feeling that players from Prince George, Portage and Port aux Basques will still feel the same way about the game.

Oh, they will change. A million dollars in your jeans can't help but cause a few adjustments but in the case of hockey players I've always found the boots and cars get bigger but when pay cheques become body checks the game means more than the fame.

At a recent game in Anaheim, I happened by the Ducks parking lot after a practice. I chuckled as I recalled walking through a few guarded major league baseball parking compounds on the way to work. There you'll see every exotic car you've never heard of and can't afford. As the Ducks drove off into Disneyland you could tell the players from management because they had four-wheel drives with Canadian plates.

Baseball's great problem isn't as much the distance between players and owners as it is between players and fans. Too many players like everything about big-league baseball but the game. Hockey hasn't reached that point and I don't think it will. The optimism comes, in part, from the people I've met jotting notes for this column over a few years.

People like Denis Savard, who's been 14 years in the game and sits taping sticks in the dressing room so he doesn't miss any of the conversation. The Sutter brothers, who play every game like it's the Stanley Cup final and look after their team-mates like they've got 19 brothers, not six.

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Gilhen, John Slaney, Paul Kariya, Joe Mullen, Trevor Linden, Dave Poulin, and Jeremy Roenick. Players of varying degrees of age and ability who, despite the demands on their time and size of their pay cheques, are just regular guys like those you play shiny with Sunday mornings in North Battleford.

People like Wayne Gretzky, who's done more for the development and expansion of the game than any other individual ever to lace a skate yet still makes time for every question and most every

blue lines on his ice. The cities it's played in will constantly change but the game will stay the same in Atlanta or Denver as long as the players like going to the rink the morning of the game to try out a new stick and giggle at the goalie whose nose is out of joint over a high slap in practice.

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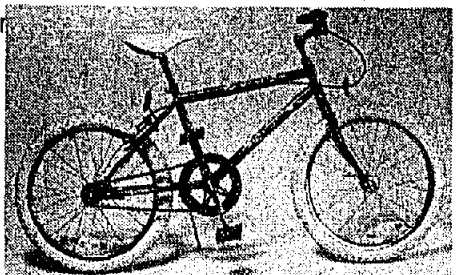
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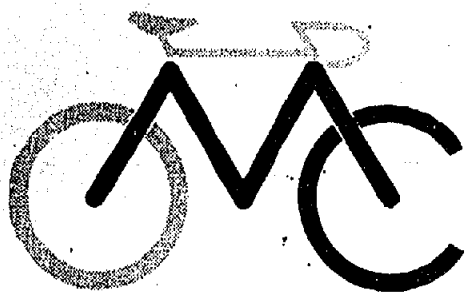


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Score Board

Floor Hockey

OPOV IV Tournament

Round Robin results

May 1	May 3
A & W Awesome Warriors 3	Predators 7
Predators 2	Back Eddy Blazers 2
Game stars: A & W goalie; Clint Drummond (P); Ricky Hill (A&W).	Game Stars: Clint Drummond (P); Dan Craig (P); Ryan Stevenson (P).

Westpoint Warriors 10	Westpoint Warriors 8
Great Whites 6	A & W Awesome Warriors 7
Game stars: Doug Wilson (WW); Trevor Shannon (WW); Kent Hartness (GW).	Game stars: Doug Wilson (WW); Lem Russell (A&W); Bill McAllister (WW).

A & D Trucking 5	Great Whites 5
Terrace Shell Redmen 4	Terrace Shell Redmen 4
Game stars: Jocelyn Pelletier (A&D); Kevin Schafhauser (A&D); Roger Gosselin (TSR).	Game stars: Kent Hartness (GW); Mark Wilson (TS); Ian Al-ger (GW).

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
A & D Trucking	4	4	0	0	25	13	8
Westpoint Warriors	4	3	1	0	30	25	2
Great Whites	4	3	1	0	21	21	6
Predators	4	2	2	0	20	17	4
A & W Awesome Warriors	4	1	3	0	17	22	2
Terrace Shell Redmen	5	1	4	0	24	31	2
Back Eddy Blazers	3	0	3	0	9	17	0

Rod & Gun Club

BCPSA Qualifier #5

Overall	
1- Ed Roggeveen	723.5
2- Derril Imrie	710.6
A Class	
1- Murray Gardner	671.7
2- Peter Bruhs	620.8
B Class	
1- Gordon Smith	572.1
2- Ross Knabke	508.2
3- Gunnar Christensen	490.2
C Class	
1- Steve Paul	503.5
2- Robert Tiernan (H)	441.1
3- Dan Duddy	435.3
D Class	
1- Geoff Adams	356.3
2- Brian Hobenshield (H)	346.8
3- Mark Kennedy (T)	326.4

Unclassified	
1- Heino Siebert	397.0
2- John Glencross (PR)	365.5
3- George Gregg (K)	305.2
Standard	
1- Bart Straw (T)	403.0
Top Lady	
1- Marge Smith	466.4

BCPSA Qualifier #6

Overall	
1- Murray Gardner	559.6
2- Derril Imrie	546.6
A Class	
1- Larry Knudsen	543.5
2- Peter Bruhs	534.2
3- Eric Duff	474.6
B Class	
1- Gordon Smith	492.7
2- Fred Straw (T)	441.5
3- Ross Knabke	411.9
C Class	
1- Steve Paul	447.6
2- Dan Duddy	415.6
3- Bart Straw (T)	392.2
D Class	
1- Mark Kennedy (T)	383.8
2- Terry Morris (T)	304.4
3- Geoff Adams	283.8
Unclassified	
1- John Glencross (PR)	288.8
2- George Gregg (K)	243.5
3- Kelly Weber	201.2
Top Standard	
1- Brian McCoy (T)	384.2
Top Lady	
1- Patsy Knudsen	365.3

Top Aggregate over two matches
Derril Imrie
(T= Terrace, PR= Prince Rupert, H= Houston, K= Kitimat)

Minor Softball

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
SQUIRTS - Girls					
Norm's Auto	1	1	0	0	2
Gemma Bath	1	1	0	0	2
Minute Muffler	0	0	0	0	0
Dairy Queen	0	0	0	0	0
Kitwanga	1	0	1	0	0

SQUIRT - Boys					
Skeena Hotel	1	1	0	0	2
Safeway	0	0	0	0	0
Almwood Contracting	0	0	0	0	0

PEEWEE - Girls					
Middleton Trucking	2	2	0	0	4
Kermode Friendship Centre	2	2	0	0	4
Lazelle Mini Storage	2	0	2	0	0
Bayview Fuels	1	0	1	0	0
Remax Realty	2	0	2	0	0

BANTAM - Girls & Boys					
Tanner Drywall	1	1	0	0	2
Vic Froese Trucking (B)	1	1	0	0	2
All Seasons	1	1	0	0	2
Cedarland Tire	1	0	0	1	1
Bank of Montreal	1	0	0	1	1
AM 59	1	0	1	0	0
Blue Ridge Ventures	1	0	1	0	0
Totem Furniture (B)	1	0	1	0	0

MIDGET - Girls					
Overwaita	1	1	0	0	2
Sight & Sound	1	0	1	0	0
Bandstra Transport	0	0	0	0	0

To get your results on the SCORE BOARD

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To make next week's paper, results must reach us by 5 p.m. Friday.

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Play ball

THE BOYS and girls of summer hit the local diamonds last week as the '95 baseball and softball seasons got under way. At right, Dale Lufkin, Overwaitea manager, throws out the first pitch at last week's opening Bambino division baseball game. With increased numbers in both minor ball sports, scheduling has become even more challenging than in years past. However, the situation could ease next season if plans to carry out a major upgrade of the Cassie Hall fields are realized.



SAMANTHA NEEDS A FOSTER HOME

Samantha is a 15 year old teen whose history has been characterized by abuse and family turmoil. A foster home is needed for Samantha in Terrace.

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Sports Menu

MINOR SOFTBALL

Saturday, May 13
BANTAMS (Riverside 9:30a.m.)
Vic Froese v Totem Furniture

Sunday, May 14
BANTAMS (Elks 6:30 p.m.)
Blue Ridge Ventures v Cedarland
PEEWEEES (Elks 6:30 p.m.)
Kermode Friendship Centre v Lazelle Mini Storage
MIDGETS (Riverside 6:30 p.m.)
Sight & Sound v Overwaitea

Tuesday, May 16
T-BALL (Riverside 6 p.m.)

Northern Drugs v PNG
CUPE 2012 v Legion Br. 13
Kinsmen v R.King & Sons
SQUIRTS (Cassie Hall 6 p.m.)

Safeway v Almwood
Kitwanga v Minute Muffler
Skeena Hotel v Norm's Auto
MITES (Elks 6 p.m.)
Centennial Lions v Co-op
Bridon Installations v Pizza Hut
Kitwanga v Skeena Sawmills
Terrace Interiors v McAlpine
MIDGETS (Riverside 7:15 p.m.)
Bandstra Trans. v Sight & Sound
BANTAMS (Elks 7:15 p.m.)

All Seasons v Tanner Drywall
Vic Froese v Bank of Montreal
(Thornhill Primary 6:30 p.m.)
Totem Furniture v AM 59
PEEWEEES (Elks 7:15 p.m.)
Remax v Kermode Friendship
Middleton v Bayview Fuels

GOLF

Thursday, May 11
DOROTHY FRANKLIN
Memorial (Ladies). \$2 entry, best 18-hole net submitted for provincial award competition. Proceeds to scholarship fund.

To get an event on *Sports Menu*, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432 by 5 p.m. Friday.



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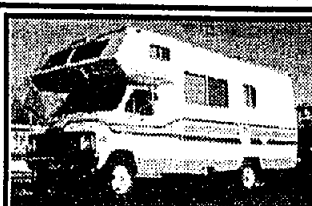
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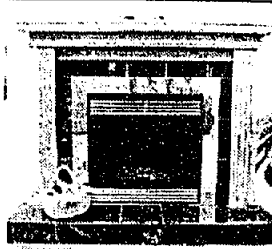
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26. PERSONALS

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28. CARD OF THANKS

Thank you.
Our deepest gratitude to all those who helped comfort us in our sorrow in the loss of our father, Angelo de Amara. A special thank you to Father John Smith for the beautiful Funeral Mass. We appreciated those who offered Masses for his soul and came with food, flowers and cards. We recognize our friends who remain with us in times of need. May God bless you all.

Manuel & Maria de Lourdes Raposo

The Smith (Smitty's Family) would like to express their appreciation to the nurses and staff at Mills Memorial Hospital for their excellent care & attention to my beloved husband, and special thanks to Dr. A.E. Manji

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TERRACE STANDARD

ACTION ADS

NOTICE

EARLY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Press and production schedules on the Victoria Day Long Weekend make it necessary to implement an early copy deadline for the
May 24th Terrace Standard DEADLINE: THURSDAY, MAY 18

*If you are planning a promotion starting this week please contact our Advertising Department as soon as possible so that we might give you the best possible service.

HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND - IF YOU ARE TRAVELLING PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

638-7283 **STANDARD** 638-7283

29. IN MEMORIAM

FRANK PERCY Miller Jr. son brother, uncle, for 19 years we have mourned your passing, remembering all the good times, in the years you were here; we do not forget, you are forever on our minds, and in our hearts, we love you now and forever, love from mom & dad, Cynthia, Alexis, Jacqueline, Geraldine, Clint, Pam, Woody, nieces and nephews.

Feb 28/20-May 7/94
Death Cannot diminish the important ways you touched our lives; Grief cannot take away the happiness we shared. Our sorrow faded with time, and only the love remains.
In loving memory of Millie Glaim
From the family.

30. OBITUARIES

Smith, Arthur James (Smitty) 64,
 passed away on April 22/95 in Mills Memorial Hospital (after a brief illness), in Terrace, B.C. He is survived by his loving wife Leona, daughter Candy, her husband Rob Sampson, grandchildren Paula and Charlie and sister Betty (Mrs. Ron Henderson) of Vancouver. Smitty served in the R.C.A.F. from 1949 - 54. He was a member of No. 75 Perfection Lodge New Westminster. A member of #259 Langley Elks, a member (and past director) of the B.C. Wildlife Federation. Life member of the Sapperton Fish & Game Club & a member of #13 Royal Canadian Legion, Terrace, B.C. Funeral services were held April 28, at St. Matthews Anglican Church, followed by cremation.
 Donations to the Palliative Unit, Mills Memorial Hospital.

32. LEGAL NOTICES

THINNING PROJECT for bid, 40+ West Francois Lake. Lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted. K&S Ranch, 1-604-695-6570.

NOTICE TO DEBTOR. Harry Morris, owner of a 1979 Nomad Travel Trailer, Vin #70821071 M, will be sold in lieu of storage in the amount of \$10,593. Time of sale will be 12 noon, May 20, 1995, at the office of Dingle Dan's Towing, 4129 Substation Ave., Terrace, B.C.

INVITATION TO TENDER
SEALED TENDERS FOR THE SUBGRADE CONSTRUCTION OF:
 1) RCASR09-01: Thomas Creek Spur, plus or minus 7.5 km of Class 6 Forest Service Road Construction (located approximately 180 km south of Dease Lake)
 Tender packages may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests, P.O. Box 247, Dease Lake, British Columbia, V0C 1L0, Phone: (604) 771-4211.
 Please take notice that a \$25.00 non-refundable charge for each contract tender package will be required.
 Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Forests, P.O. Box 147, Dease Lake, British Columbia, V0C 1L0, no later than May 25, 1995 at 4:30 pm. Tenders will be opened May 26, 1995, starting at 9:00 am.
EXACT TENDER WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED
 All inquiries should be directed to the Cassiar District Office. The contact persons will be: Claus Rygaard and John Thibau.

INVITATION TO TENDER
SEALED TENDERS FOR THE SURVEY AND DESIGN CONTRACTS:
 SDSSR09-01 - +/- 2.3 km of Class 6 Road (located in northern portion of the Cassiar Forest District)
 SDSSR09-02 - +/- 8.5 km of Class 6 Road (located in southern portion of the Cassiar Forest District)
 Tender packages may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests, P.O. Box 247, Dease Lake, British Columbia, V0C 1L0, Phone: (604) 771-4211.
 Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Forests, P.O. Box 247, Dease Lake, British Columbia, V0C 1L0, no later than June 8, 1995 at 4:30 pm. Tenders will be opened on June 9, 1995 at 9:00 am and 9:30 am respectively.
 The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.
 A security deposit equal to 10% of the tender, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations, must be submitted with the tender.
 All inquiries should be directed to the Cassiar Forest District Office. Contact will be Claus Rygaard, (604) 771-4211.

KITIMAT GENERAL HOSPITAL INVESTIGATION OF WALKWAY/ PARKING LOT SUB-SURFACE PROBLEMS

Tenders are invited to carry out an investigation of walkway and parking lot sub-surface erosion problems.

Work to include accessing walkway grade beam support structure, exposing existing catch basin, repair same and make recommendation on a solution to reduce further erosion and parking lot settlement. Excavation to be finished with asphalt patch.

All work is to be done according to applicable code(s).

The successful contractor is responsible for obtaining all necessary permits, licenses, required insurance, etc.

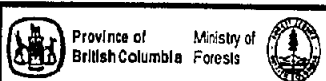
Work will be scheduled in consultation with hospital officials to reduce disruption (i.e. weekends).

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

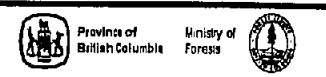
Note: This tender may be incorporated with the canopy removal.

Submit tenders by 1200 hours (noon) on 23rd Of May 1995 to:

Ms. L. Coles, Executive Director
 Kitimat General Hospital
 899 Lahakas Blvd., N.
 Kitimat, B.C.
 V8C 1E7



INVITATION TO TENDER
 CONTRACT 11260-95/8243/95DK1-001
 Sealed tenders for the construction of 3.8 kilometers of the Helen Lake Forest Service Road (located at 21.7 km Branch), will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kispox Forest District, P.O. Box 215, 2210 Hwy. 62W, Hazelton, B.C., V0J 1Y0, up to 2:30 pm on May 31, 1995, and opened in public at that time.
 Tender packages may be obtained after May 10, 1995, for a non-refundable fee of \$25 per package.
 All enquiries should be made to Brian Ness, Engineering Technician, Ministry of Forests, Kispox Forest District, Hazelton, B.C., telephone 948-7800.
 A previewing of documents will be held at 9:00 am on May 15, 1995, at the Kispox District Office.
 A mandatory site viewing will be conducted on May 16, 1995 (weather permitting), viewing departure time will be provided at time of booking. Those wishing to attend the site viewing must register with the District Office by 4:00 p.m., May 15, 1995.
 Tenders must be made subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms and in the envelope provided.
 No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



CALLING FOR TENDERS

Sealed Tenders for the following Juvenile Spacing contract will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the dates shown below:

Contract: JS96DKM-0016
 Located: Thunderbird area within the Kalam Forest District, for Juvenile Spacing on approximately 204 hectares.

Bidding on the contract is restricted to contractors who: Have at least (2) years experience in similar juvenile spacing contracts, have successfully completed a contract of similar method, size, location and difficulty within the last 2 years; and have successfully completed their most recently undertaken juvenile spacing contract.

Viewing date: May 25, 1995, leaving the Kalam District Office at 10:00 a.m. potential bidders are required to pre-register with the Kalam District Office by submitting a corporate resume outlining qualifications. This must be received by the Kalam District Office no later than May 18, 1995 at 16:00 p.m.

Attending the scheduled viewing is mandatory prior to submitting a tender.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained at the time of the viewing.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 13:30 a.m., June 5, 1995, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

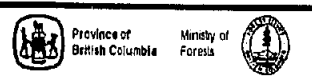
All inquiries should be directed to Michael Watts, Forest Technician-contract Co-ordinator, at the above address. Phone 638-5100.

Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.



CALLING FOR TENDERS

A viewing of manual brushing contract areas in the Kitimat-Terrace vicinity is scheduled to take place on May 19, 1995. The total treatment area is approximately 225 ha. Please contact Stephen Vinnedge or Damian Keating at 635-6336 to pre-register. The submission of tenders, regardless of bid value, does not guarantee acceptance.



REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR FOREST WORKER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM SPONSORSHIP

The Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, is inviting Proposals for four (4) Forest Worker Development Program (FWDP) Sponsorship contracts and will receive sealed tenders until 16:30 hrs., Wednesday May 24, 1995, by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Room 200-5220, Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1. The FWDP is designed to promote economic recovery in all regions of the Province, through investment and job creation.

FWDP S196DKMF-162

Bridging Level

FWDP S196DKMF-163

Bridging Level

FWDP S196DKMF-164

Bridging Level

FWDP S196DKMF-165

Bridging Level

Eligibility to be a Sponsor:

Preference will be given to local contractors. A sponsor must have a basic forestry knowledge and technical expertise necessary to supervise, train and operate a crew. At the Bridging Level, the sponsor must also have skills and experience in administration of productivity based forestry contracts.

Eligible sponsors include:

Forest companies, Forest Consulting Firms/Individuals, Silviculture Contractors, Regional District, other individuals/groups which exist as accountable legal entities and are considered capable by the District Manager.

Request for Proposal packages for FWDP Sponsorship contracts will be available after May 16, 1995, at the Kalam Forest District Office.

All inquiries should be directed to Pat Smith or Wandi Knott, FWDP Coordinators at the Kalam District Office, Terrace, British Columbia, phone 638-5100.

The Ministry of Forests has a Memorandum of Understanding with the Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour and the Ministry of Social Services. All agencies will fully cooperate to achieve program goals within the framework of the program. These works will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

The sponsorship contracts are subject to funding being available.

Request For Tender

Contract #E704-95-21

B.C. Hydro invites tenders to perform the following work: Provide all equipment, manpower and transportation to slash brush on distribution line on Porcher Island.

A site visit is mandatory and is scheduled for May 17, 1995 at 11:00 a.m.

Tender closes May 30, 1995

Tenders are now available and may be picked up at the Prince Rupert office. Refer to Pr. Rupert E#704-95-21

B.C. Hydro

900 Wilson Avenue

Prince Rupert, B.C.

For further information, please phone M. Kalln at 638-5677

BC Hydro



FOREST DEVELOPMENT PLAN (1995-1999) PUBLIC VIEWING/CALL FOR COMMENTS

Sim Gan Forest Corporation Ltd. invite you to view and comment on our Draft Forest Development plan for the years 1995 through 1999. This plan applies to our operation in the West Nass River area, north of Gitwinksihkw, BC.

The Forest Development Plan consists of maps and other information related to proposed harvesting and road construction location and scheduling over a five year period (1995-1999). If approved, the plan forms the basis for cutting permit applications during the next 12 month period.

The Forest Development Plan will be available for viewing at our Forestry Consultant Office, Pacific Cascade Consultants Ltd., #205, 4716 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., during regular working hours (8:00 am - 5:00 pm) until May 31, 1995. Anyone wishing to review the Forest Development Plan is asked to make an appointment (phone 635-6956). A copy of the plan will be available at the Gitwinksihkw Band Office, a company representative will be on hand to answer your questions on May 11, 1995 from 2:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

Any questions or concerns may be forwarded in writing to M. Copperthwaite, Pacific Cascade Consultants Ltd., P.O. Box 220, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A6, no later than June 2, 1995. A summary of all input received from the public during the advertising period will be submitted to the District Manager.

CALLING FOR TENDERS Take Notice That Sealed Tenders for a

WESTERN FOREST PRODUCTS LIMITED

Juvenile Spacing Contract

Will be received by the Resident Forester

Mid Coast Forestry Operations

2300 - 1111 West Georgia Street

Vancouver, British Columbia, V6E 4M3,

up to 4:00 p.m., May 24, 1995

This contract involves juvenile spacing of 211 hectares at TFL 25, Block 5, Hot Springs Cove, located along Gardiner Canal, south of Kitimat.

Viewing of this contract is mandatory and contractors must pre-register, by May 12, 1995 by contacting Western Forest Products Limited, Vancouver, British Columbia, telephone 665-6200. Tenders must be submitted on the form supplied at the viewing. The viewing date and time is May 16, 8:00 a.m., leaving Kitimat.

Qualified contractors must have:

- 1) proof of Worker's Compensation Board registration;
- 2) successfully completed a job of similar size and scope in a remote coastal location;
- 3) experienced personnel and necessary transportation, accommodation and other equipment;
- 4) an acceptable safety policy and plan; and,
- 5) commitment to a high standard of performance and job safety.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

WFP
Western Forest Products Limited

You're Invited! Contracting Opportunities Workshop

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways contracts for numerous services valued up to \$200,000 related to highway improvement projects throughout the province.

The purpose of these Contracting Opportunities Workshops is to provide existing or potential contractors an opportunity to learn about the contracting process. The workshops are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the following locations:

Wednesday, May 17, 1995
Aspen Motor Inn
4268 Highway 16
SMITHERS
847-7403

Thursday, May 18, 1995
Coast Inn of the West
4620 Lakelse Avenue
TERRACE
638-6435

Find out: what highway improvement projects are proposed for your area; what contract documentation is required; and what your obligations are in performing the work.

These Contracting Workshops are **free of charge**. Please call the number indicated of the workshop location you are interested in attending to register or to get additional information.



Province of
 British Columbia
 Ministry of Transportation
 and Highways

KITIMAT GENERAL HOSPITAL REMOVAL OF CANOPY-MAIN HOSPITAL ENTRANCE

Tenders are invited for the demolition and removal of the existing canopy over the walkway to the main hospital entrance. Work will include the removal of the canopy and removal of the columns six inches above the existing walkway handrail. The tops of the columns are to be grouted and finished by installing aluminum caps. The existing lighting and electrical circuitry is to be disconnected and removed.

All work is to be done according to applicable code(s).

The successful contractor is responsible for obtaining all necessary engineering designs, permits, licenses, required insurance, site supervision, etc.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Note: This tender may be incorporated with the walkway/parking lot investigation.

Submit tenders by 1200 hours (noon) on the 23rd of May 1, 1995 to:

Ms. L. Coles, Executive Director
 Kitimat General Hospital
 899 Lahakas Blvd., N.
 Kitimat, B.C.
 V8C 1E7

TERRACE STANDARD

FEATURE SECTION NATIONAL FORESTRY WEEK

May 8 to 13, 1995

Horse logger once made \$3.20 a day

BREAKING UN-
DERBRUSH, revving engines and the constant roar of machinery are the sounds you'd probably hear if you visit a modern logging show.

But back in the 1930s and 40s, you'd be more likely to hear soft cries of "gee," "haw" or "easy boy."

Before the arrival of powered machines, horses were an invaluable part of the logging industry.

"Those horses had to be very well trained," says Carl Muller. He drove a number of different horse teams in the 1930s.

"They were hauling a lot of weight, and when you said 'ho' they had to stop," he says. "When you said 'easy boy' they'd take one step, then wait for you to tell them what to do next."

He and his father and brother used horses to log the area nearby what is now Beam Station Road, and along Krumm Road.

"Scotty and Jimmy were both Percheron/Belgium crosses," he says.

They weighed approximately 1500 pounds and stood 18 hands high, or six feet tall at the withers — the part where the neck joins the back.

They were big enough in fact to haul logging trucks through snow or mud, whenever the truck became bogged down. Of course logging trucks were substantially smaller back then.

"Those horses knew everything," says Muller. "When they had to haul a truck out of the mud, they listened to the engine and could tell exactly when the truck was free. Then they'd stop pulling."

During regular logging a horse would occasionally stop

pulling and try to bluff him, giving Muller that I-just-can't-do-it look.

Muller would have to determine whether the horse had given up because the log was too heavy, or whether he was trying to avoid work.

Logging was an ongoing learning experience for both him and the horses. But Muller had an early start, getting into the business when he was 15 years old.

"I got hell because I left school," he says.

At that time loggers didn't even have power saws, and used two-person saws to fell trees.

That proved particularly inconvenient when one horse from his father's team fell off a small bridge into a creek. The horse couldn't get free of the water because dense bush grew too close to the water's edge. Muller and his father had to saw a path through the trees.

Before the arrival of powered machines, horses were an invaluable part of the logging industry.

"That horse knew what we were doing though. As soon as we had a path, he was out of that river," he says.

In addition to logging with his father, Muller also drove teams for LH&K and Clarence Giggey. He made \$3.20 a day.

"One of the best jobs I had was hauling freight while they were building the road between Terrace and Usk." He brought up groceries and bales of hay, while three other horse teams worked on building the road. That entire stretch of road was built using horses.

Modern-day loggers may

have more conveniences, but they share many of the problems faced by horse loggers. For instance, bears still pose a hazard.

Although Muller admits bears were an issue for more nervous horses, his teams were more inclined to chase them off, than be chased.

"One team I was driving then was Snort and Pepper. They really knew how to look after themselves — and they sure didn't have any use for a bear," he says.

"Once a bear got into Snort's oats, and Snort kicked up a huge fuss. He chased that bear out of his oats and out of the barn... He hated bears."

Muller hasn't used horses for logging since 1942 and says he would never go back.

"There's so many things you have to do with horses to avoid hurting them," he says. "Horse logging is too much work."

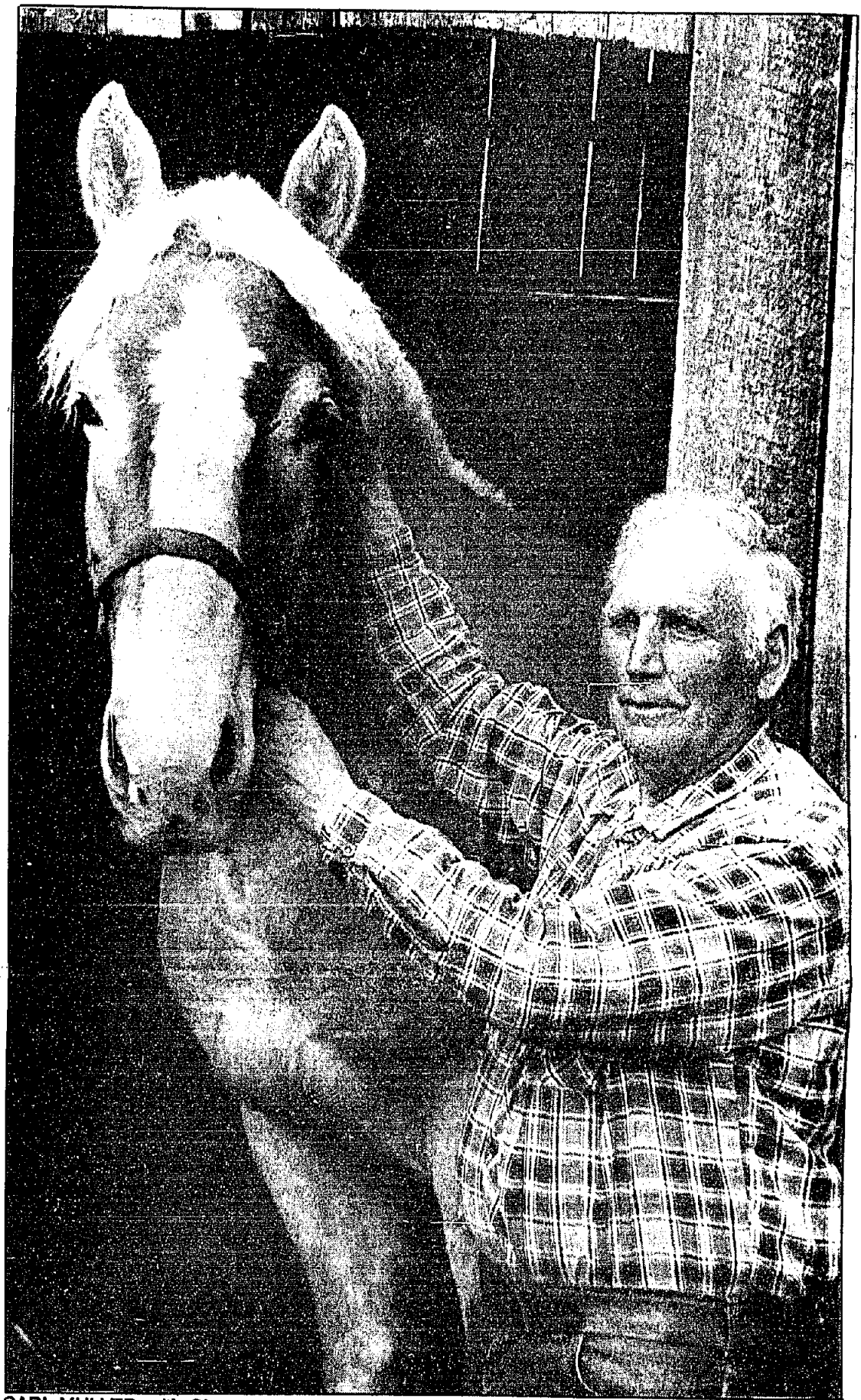
But despite the extra work

load, horse logging has been revived locally.

Logger Lars Reese-Hansen decided to selectively log a portion of his woodlot last winter, and hired Mark Chaplow and his team of Clydesdales to do the job.

Reese-Hansen decided to use horses because they don't damage the soils, or create compaction around tree root systems.

This environmentally friendly style of logging may create a new demand for heavy horses in the future.



CARL MULLER, with Chester, a Palamino, harkens back to the days when he used teams of Percherons to log in the bush. Scotty and Jimmy were names given to two of his Percherons, each one weighing 1,500 pounds and standing six feet tall. They were so strong they were used to pull out logging trucks stuck in the mud. Chester's owned by Muller's son, James.

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TURNING WOOD into toys is the business of Peter Vogelaar. His company, Timber Toys, is an example of value-added production through the design and manufacturing of items for children. Vogelaar started operations last fall and has become a fixture at various events highlight local crafts and products.

He's a master of his craft

IMAGINE Santa's workshop, filled with carpentry tools and pine shavings, placed right here in Terrace.

It's Peter Vogelaar's workplace in his home and his business is another, albeit small, example of value-added industry in the north-west.

It's called Timber Toys, and he's been producing high quality pine toys and children's furniture since last September.

His creations include personalized kids' benches, with names in the form of multi-coloured, pop-out block letters in the back of the bench.

The benches are custom-ordered and take about a week to

complete, he said.

He also makes rocking horses, and rocking dinosaurs — called, of course, Rockasaurs.

There's also birdhouses, bird feeders, and a stacking wagon made of wooden pieces that come apart like building blocks.

So far, Vogelaar is marketing his work to outlets in Victoria and Edmonton, as well as locally through craft sales.

To fill out his time, he teaches carpentry courses at the college and through the city's parks and recreation department.

"It's starting to pick up a little bit, but it's still kind of slow," Vogelaar said of the business.

It also looks like he's going to

outgrow his home-based workshop soon.

"Right now it's okay that I'm small, but if I'm going to do it full time I need more space."

Everything's made of pine and he does his best to use only local wood.

Sometimes, however, the dimensions he needs aren't available.

"It's really hard to get 2x10 pine," he said. "The last batch I had to get out of Smithers."

He's now looking at doing some larger toys and playground-type equipment.

And he's also looking at working with the local luge club at building some luge sleds.



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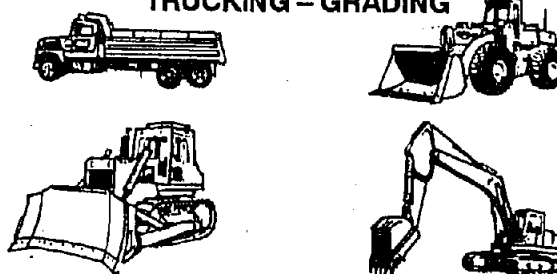
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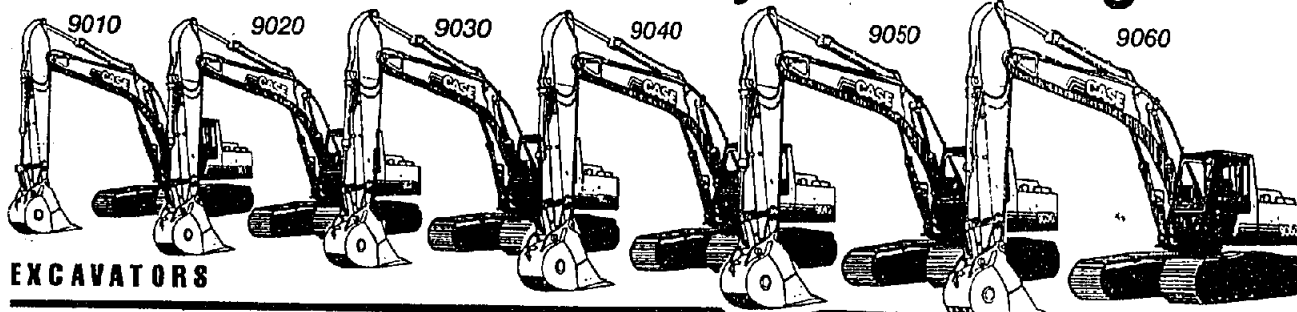
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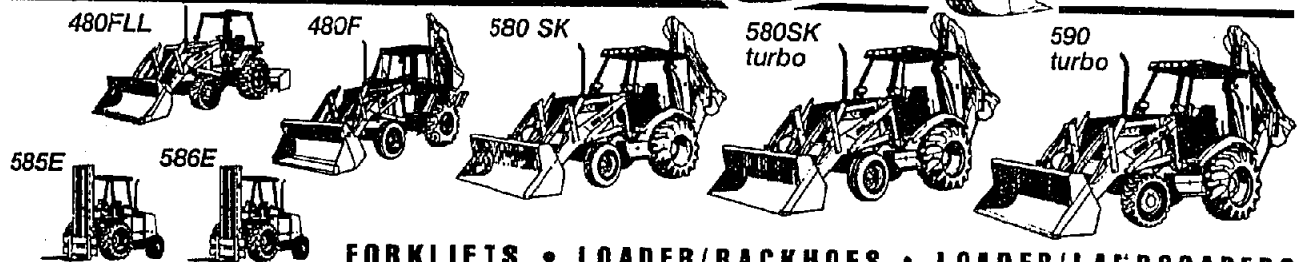
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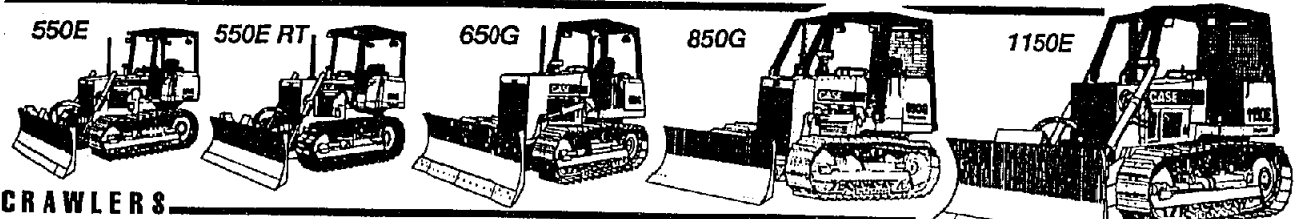
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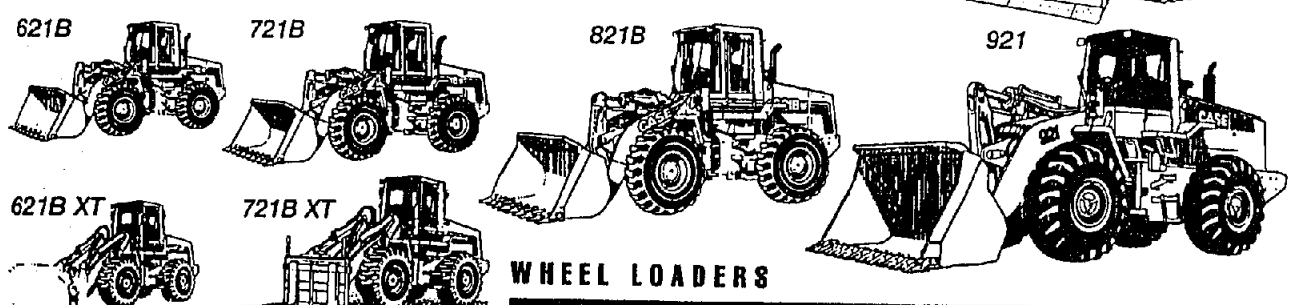
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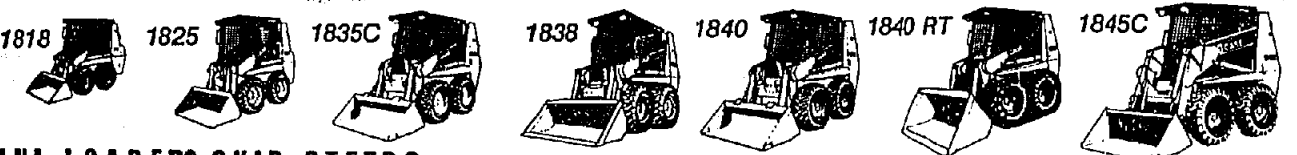
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Carving out new paths

EVEN IN GRADE 10, Diana Wood knew she didn't want to be trapped indoors, hunched over a computer. She wanted to be outside.

That decision has led to her current position as co-owner of Terrace's Woodima Forestry Services Ltd. Wood is one of only a handful of women in a leadership position in the forestry industry today.

"I don't really think about being a women in a male dominated industry," says Wood. "I'm pretty thick skinned, so things don't bother me much."

Wood started her career in forestry at BCIT, graduating from its Forest Resources Technology program.

"I liked the math and got interested in engineering — road design and harvest engineering," she says.

When she graduated from BCIT she found she had to be assertive in looking for a job, but landed a position timber cruising with B.C. Forest Products without much difficulty.

Shortly after, Wood was offered a position with Skeena Cellulose on an engineering crew.

When the recession hit in 1982, Wood and others on the crew were laid off. Then Skeena Cellulose asked her and three other crew members to come back to do contract work. That crew formed the basis for Woodima.

"We thought it was going to be short term work, and then two years later we realized it wasn't short term....We finally incorporated in 1985," she says.

"So we never picked each other as partners. Skeena Cellulose just said, 'you four.'"

Since then one partner has left,



A CO-OWNER of Woodima Forestry Services, Diana Wood has been part of a growing company offering expertise in a number of areas. She got her start by going to BCIT.

but Wood still has her two other original partners, Stephen Hales and Pat Kofoed.

"It seems to work obviously, or we wouldn't have stuck together for 12 years."

Woodima contracts almost exclusively to Skeena Cellulose. Wood and her partners survey roads and boundaries, determine what types of logging will be used, do timber cruising and pre-harvesting silviculture prescriptions (PHSPs).

Staff has grown to five full time office staff and 14 field crew members, plus Wood, Hales and Kofoed.

The growth in staff also allowed Wood to take time off in the late 1980s and early 90s to have children.

"I really appreciated the opportunity to slow down, and spend time at home with my kids."

But Wood was still able to work part-time hours, keeping a hand in the business. It's a working arrangement she was grateful for, and might not have been able to arrange, had she been working for another company.

Now that her children are a little older, Wood is concentrating on the next step in her career — becoming a Registered Professional Forester.

"There aren't many women in the courses, maybe two or three out of 30, but it hasn't been much of a problem. I don't think the men worry about it."

As for the future of Woodima, Wood predicts the company will remain small. She and her partners prefer to keep a close eye on the day to day aspects of the business.

"And I enjoy getting out in the bush. I don't want to give that up."

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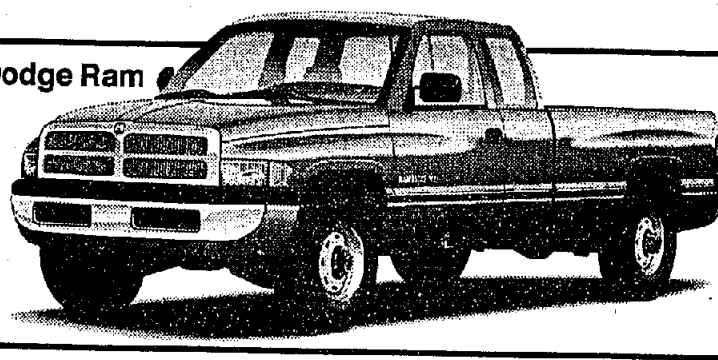
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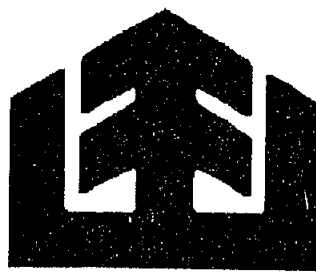
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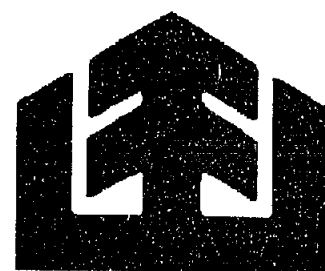
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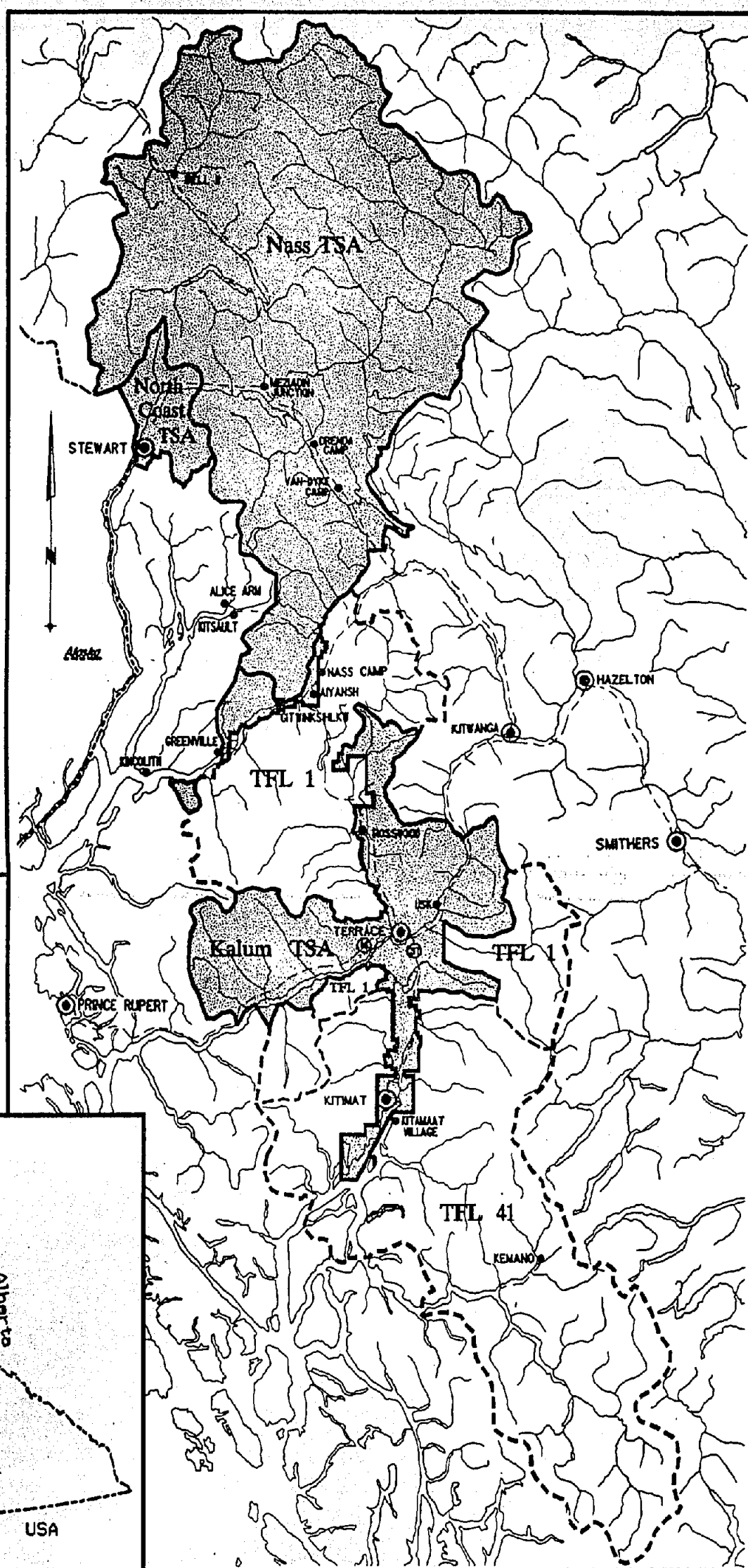
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New Code boosts work

NEW REQUIREMENTS of the Forest Practices Code may be eating into the profits of the big companies.

But the code is also translating into a lot more work and jobs for local consultants.

Just ask Pat Bolin, Terrace branch manager for McElhanney Consulting Services Ltd., where business has ballooned dramatically from a year ago.

The amount of business the consulting service does has more than doubled and perhaps as much as tripled from a year earlier, says Bolin.

"We've essentially doubled our staff in Terrace — from approximately six last year to 12 or 15 this year," Bolin said.

And they've added different types of service to their forestry consulting mix.

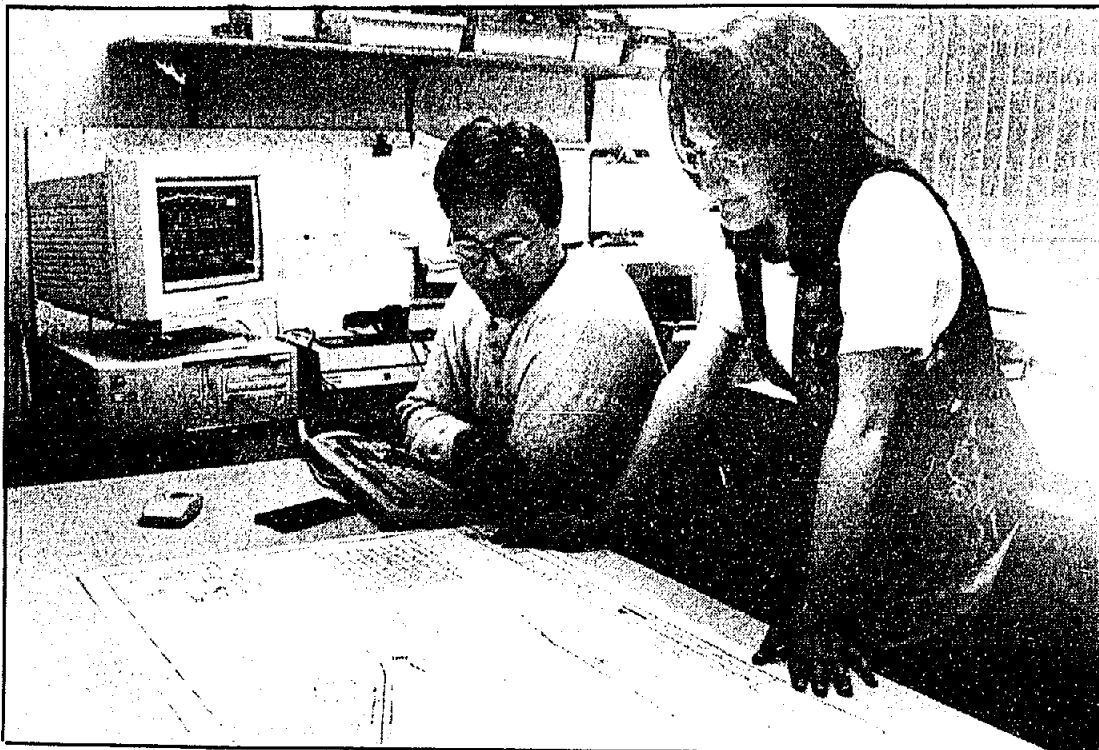
"We've included a bunch of different disciplines," he said. "Habitat biology, forestry technicians.

"We've really diversified in terms of the type of services we offer."

Bolin said the increase is attributable entirely to the boom in forestry consulting work.

That's partly a result of increased overall forestry activity — which has been driven by rising prices for pulp and lumber — and to a large extent by the Forest Practices Code.

"All of a sudden now there's



BUSINESS IS booming for companies hired to deal with the province's new Forest Practices Code. Ryan Back and Doris Savoie work for McElhanney Consulting Services Ltd., which has doubled its work force and tripled its business owing to the new way of managing the province's forests.

a lot more significant role of professional engineers to be involved in proper forestry planning in accordance with the code," Bolin explained.

Previously, he said, forestry design and engineering work consisted of simply designing bridges and roads.

"Now we have to design bridges and roads within the parameters of the Forest Prac-

The job also means a lot of work with the company that holds the timber rights, and government agencies.

It's often up to consultants to try to forge workable solutions between the licensee, and the ministries of forests and environment, he said.

It probably costs forest companies about 20 to 30 per cent more now to log a given area

"All of a sudden now there's a lot more significant role of professional engineers to be involved in proper forestry planning in accordance with the code."

tices Code recognizing the importance of habitat protection."

The new requirements mean a higher level of habitat impact research, and many more projects now require that type of research.

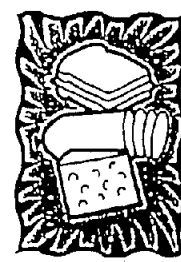
because of the code, Bolin said.

Other consulting firms in Terrace are also feeling the boom, he added.

Bolin said there are about eight firms in town that do forestry consulting work.

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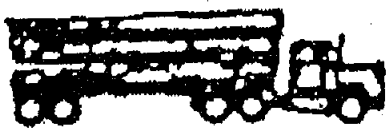
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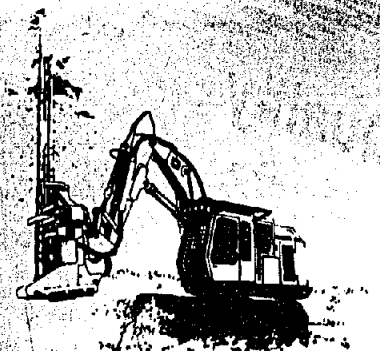
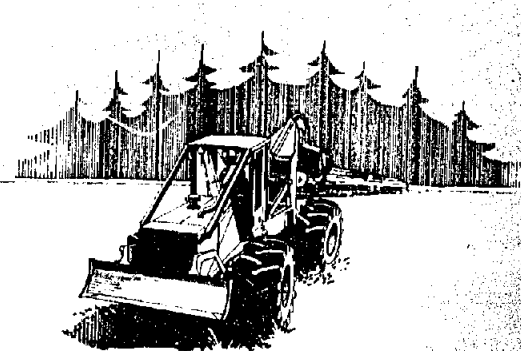


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There's no doubt the FPC Act and its accompanying 18 regulations and 66 field guides will bring significant changes for the forest companies, their employees and the communities that depend on the resource.

But it will likely be some time before the full extent of any impact is known, says chief forester Larry Pedersen.

And they will likely vary significantly from one region to another, he added.

Although the FPC regulations were published in mid-April, Pedersen said implementation was delayed for two months to allow companies time to review and understand them plus make whatever adjustments were necessary to their operations.

"We gave them a phenomenal amount of material," he said, explaining the waiting period.

He anticipated the companies main preoccupation at this stage was working out what the regulations meant for the '95 field season, their internal organization and staff training.

Pedersen said industry's biggest concerns revolved around the cost of meeting the FPC standards and its effects on timber supply.

As for the latter, he noted Forest minister Andrew Petter had indicated timber supply would decline 4-6 per cent because of provisions in the Code.

In terms of the total provincial

annual allowable cut, that translated to "a significant impact," Pedersen conceded. "Change comes at a cost."

But the impact will also vary significantly from region to region.

For example, the Code regulations prohibit cutting trees within specified distances of stream banks, called riparian zones. Such requirements have been included for some years now in the Coastal Fish and Forestry Guidelines.

In those areas where the guidelines have been followed, Pedersen noted, there will not be

As for the field guides — 16 have been released to date, with another 50 on the way — Pedersen emphasized they recognized differing conditions from region to region and even timber stand to timber stand.

For example, although they didn't deal with named geographical areas, silvicultural guides laid down requirements for very specific types of stand.

Other guides required that if a certain soil texture existed on a certain type of slope, then individuals with "high level geo-technical expertise" must be

Pedersen said the visible signs will be in the sizes and layout of cutblocks and the clear move to protect the borders of streams and wetlands by leaving riparian zones.

All in all, "I feel very good about where we're at," said Pedersen, describing this as "an exciting and positive" time in B.C.'s forests.

Visible signs of new Code will be in the sizes and layout of cutblocks and the clear move to protect the borders of streams and wetlands by leaving protected zones.

any significant change. "But if they haven't, (companies) will be effected more."

And certainly coastal areas will feel the effects more than any other. "There's a much higher impact where you have a high concentration of (fish-bearing) streams," he pointed out.

Therefore, the total amount of timber protected from logging would obviously be far less in the dry, interior areas.

Similarly, the effect of requirements for preserving bio-diversity within an area would depend on the age of the trees there.

brought in prior to logging to assess the situation.

"The guides are very site specific," Pedersen said.

As for industry fears there will be blind obedience to the rules regardless of special local conditions, he offered assurances "the decision makers have discretion".

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Forest Week time to reflect on good news

By **HELMUT GIESBRECHT**
MLA for Skeena

A HEALTHY B.C. economy requires a healthy forest industry. The forest industry should not be taken for granted as it was just a few years ago nor should it be assumed that only the forest industry has a stake in the forests of British Columbia.

The public is all too familiar with the conflicts of the past around land use. The first initiative of the government was to introduce the Commission on Resources and Environment (CORE) to find a solution to the "war in the woods" and recognize the other users of the forests.

The second initiative was to correct the serious erosion of public confidence (domestically and internationally) in the past standards of B.C. forest harvesting by introducing the new Forest Practice Code.

The third initiative was to introduce Forest Renewal B.C. — a program to invest in B.C.'s forest by putting about \$400 million of increased stumpage back into improved silviculture, watershed restoration and value adding initiative into our forests.

The fourth initiative was to fulfill the commitment to protecting 12 per cent of B.C. land base — some of it forest land — increasing the amount

of B.C.'s land base from 6 per cent to 12 per cent.

The fifth initiative was to begin a timber supply review to ensure that accurate forest inventories ensure a settling of sustainable levels of harvest, and the sixth was to establish a forest land reserve.

All six of these initiatives complement each other and they deal with our forest as a whole. The changes the provincial government has made would appear to be

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Profits for publicly traded B.C. forest companies were minus \$350 million in 1991 and \$800 million in 1994 — an increase of more than one billion dollars.

Capital expenditures in the B.C. forest industry were \$1.43 billion in 1991 and will be \$1.86 billion in 1995.

Direct employment in the industry was 91,000 in 1991 and it is 105,000 in 1994 — a 15



Helmut Giesbrecht

per cent or 14,000 increase in jobs.

As far as the government's record is concerned, the numbers speak for themselves.

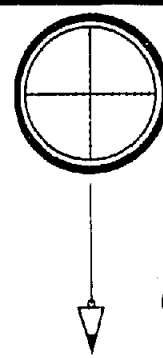
During National Forest Week, it is important for all of us to remember the role forests play in our lives and in our economy.

Forest Code amended

FOREST MINISTER Andrew Petter last week introduced amendments to the Forest Practices Code which clarify and streamline the Code.

The changes include:

- improving the chief forester's authority to request inventory information from tree farm licence holders;
- refining the definition of a community watershed;
- allowing government to assume silvicultural responsibilities for certain non-replaceable forest licences at the licensee's expense;
- clarification of planning requirements on private range tenures and woodlot licences.



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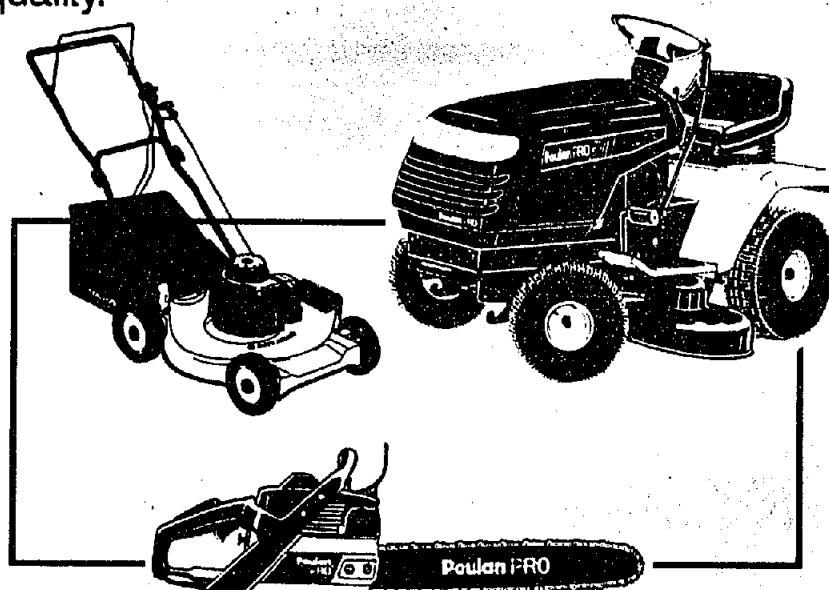
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By **ANDREW PETTER**
Forests Minister
NATIONAL FOREST Week provides British Columbians with an opportunity to find out more about forest activities in and about their communities.

The Kalum forest district in your area, covering some 3.7 million hectares, is the second largest forest region in the Prince Rupert Forest Region.

Situated in the coastal mountains, this district offers a wide diversity of forest ecosystems, scenic landscapes and recreational opportunities in addition to forest development.

There are several key forest activities which result from these attributes.

Over the years, Terrace, Kitimat and Nass areas have been the focus of forest industry activity in the region.

Some 2.6 million cubic meters of wood is harvested annually from 5,800 supporting much of the local economy.

Along with this forest development is the largest silviculture program in the Prince Rupert Forest Region.

More than nine million dollars were invested last year in planting 7,250 hectares, planting 6.3 million seedlings, surveying 34,900 hectares to determine reforestation successes and treating another 4,545 hectares by brushing, weeding, spacing and pruning.

To protect the amenities and in-



Andrew Petter

vestments, fire fighting is an important activity. Lightning causes most of the average of 70 forest fires each year in the district.

And, with mountains and rivers come the opportunities for outdoor recreation.

Within the district there are six active recreation sites and more than 80 kilometres of hiking and cross country ski trails.

A demonstration forest at Red Sand Lake developed over the past six years, features a 1.5 kilometre wheel chair accessible trail.

The B.C. Paraplegic Associa-

tion honoured the district with its Award of Distinction for efforts in providing wheel chair accessible facilities.

In April, we proclaimed the Forest Practices Code, meaning good forest practices are now the law. There is now a strong, up-to-date set of rules, backed by enough staff for planning and enforcement to provide certainty for the forest sector.

This instills confidence in British Columbians, investors and international markets.

The Forest Renewal Plan, introduced last year, is investing \$400 million a year back into B.C.'s forests — by promoting the health and productivity of B.C. forests through enhanced silviculture; restoring and protecting the forest environment; creating more value added jobs from each tree; providing forest sector workers with the skills they need in a renewed forest industry; and strengthening forest communities.

The timber supply review currently underway will provide the province with more up-to-date information on the state of the resource and a better understanding of current forest management practices upon which to base sustainable harvesting levels in the future.

British Columbia is embarking on a new era of forest management and National Forest Week is your opportunity to learn more about what is happening in the Kalum forest district.

Canada is second to none

CANADA HAS 10 per cent of the world's total forest.

And that translates into 23 per cent of the world trade in forest products, worth some \$45 billion a year.

With those kinds of numbers at stake, Canada's international image is crucial, says the federal minister with responsibility for forests.

"Our forests are the focal point for so many conflicting expectations — from the environ-

mentalists who seek to preserve them, to aboriginal communities who depend on the forest's socio-economic and cultural values, to loggers whose livelihood depends on them," said Ann McLellan in a recent statement.

"Other nations have taken note. Canadians have emerged as leaders in sustainable forest management and while we have a great deal more to do, this is the new reality across our country."

McLellan said she's happy with

Canada's role in a new United Nations committee set up to define an international standard for sustainable development.

"We have found ourselves in that position in large part because we have made so much progress in our own forest management practices," she said.

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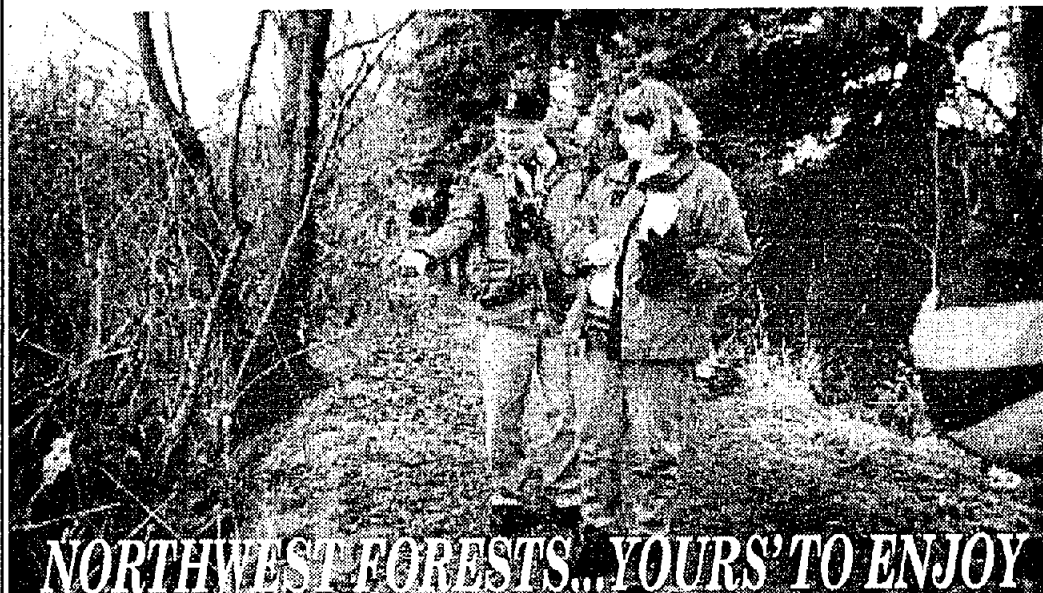
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THREE LOCAL young people will be going to a forestry centre near Prince George for one week thanks to the Terrace branch of Canadian Women in Timber.

They'll be selected on the basis of an essay contest sponsored by the branch.

The maximum age for those entering is 14 years old and the deadline is May 31.

Judges are looking for 500 words based on the theme — "Urban Forests. Everyone's backyard."

They'll do the selections based on creativity, use of language, relevance to the theme and a balanced portrayal of the theme incorporating the many values of the forest.

"We believe this is a tremendous opportunity for young people to be able to learn more about the forest," says branch president Donna Diana.

The chosen three young will be going to the John McInnis Forestry Centre southeast of Prince George for a solid week of activities.

In addition to the educational aspects of forest studies, ecology, wildlife studies and outdoor survival, there'll be plenty of time for recreation involving canoeing, hiking and games.

"We're also encouraging essays in French and we have a local judged lined up for that," said Diana.

The one-week experience takes place in August and contest winners will be notified by June 10.

More information on the essay contest is available by contacting Donna Diana at 635-7881.

★★★★★

The local Canadian Women in Timber branch is taking note of National Forest Week by conducting tours, in conjunction with local forest companies, for Grade 5 students. This is the third year the branch has taken part in the tours.



FUTURE FORESTERS? These three young people are learning more about the forest thanks to ongoing education efforts of the local branch of Canadian Women in Timber. It's organizing tours for school students as part of National Forest Week. The branch is also sponsoring an essay contest with the top three winners receiving a week-long stay at a forestry educational centre near Prince George.

Local group branches out to spread the forest word

FORMED IN 1989, the Terrace branch of Canadian Women in Timber is part of a nation wide organization dedicated to providing information on the forest.

"From the start, CWIT recognized the necessity and the strength of branches to determine, meet and provide the information requirements of their communities," says information prepared by the local branch.

"Innovative educational materials and forestry programs have been the initiative of individual branches who saw the needs and met the challenge."

In Terrace, that's translated into an active campaign by the more than 20 members of the local

branch, says branch chair Donna Diana.

It has regular information meetings, takes part in various local events and bazaars and distributes publications.

The public relations aspect of the branch places as much emphasis on information for adults as for young people.

For adults, the branch has used out-of-town and local speakers on various forestry issues.

Those issues have included slash burning, clear cutting, government regulations and silviculture.

And in the ever-increasing complexity of land use issues, the local branch has members involved

in the Kitlope area and in the Kalum South planning effort.

For young people, the branch organizes tours in co-operation with local forestry companies.

That educational aspect for young people continues with participation in local science fairs, an activity begun four years ago.

Diana attributes the local branch's active role to the hours put in by its members and to the co-operation it receives from many areas of the community and forest industry.

You can find out more about Canadian Women in Timber by contacting Donna Diana at 635-7881 or by writing Box 1024, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1.

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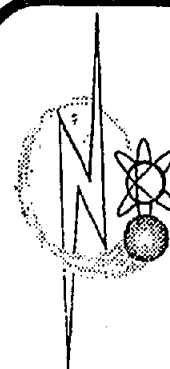
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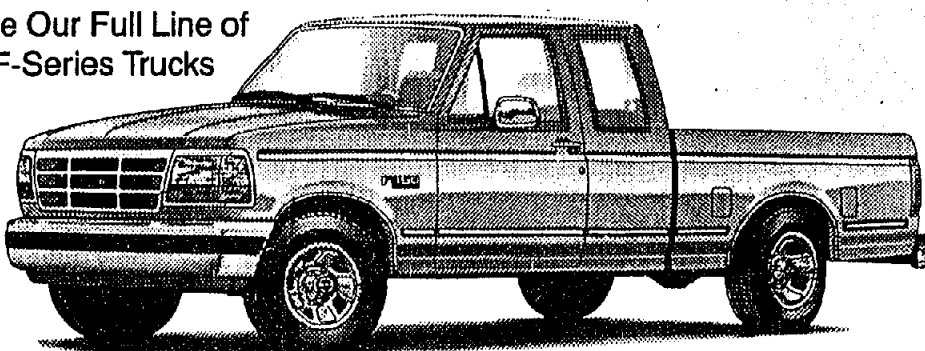
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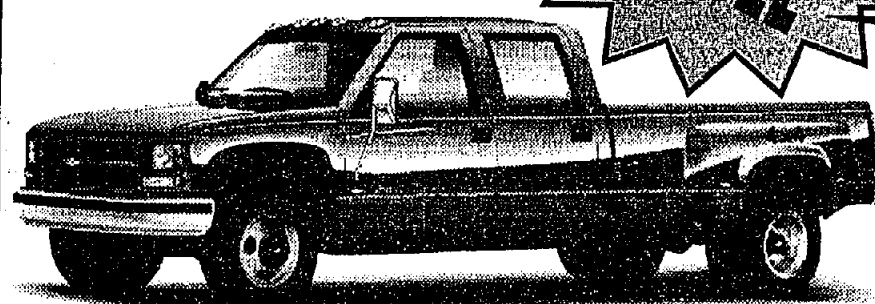
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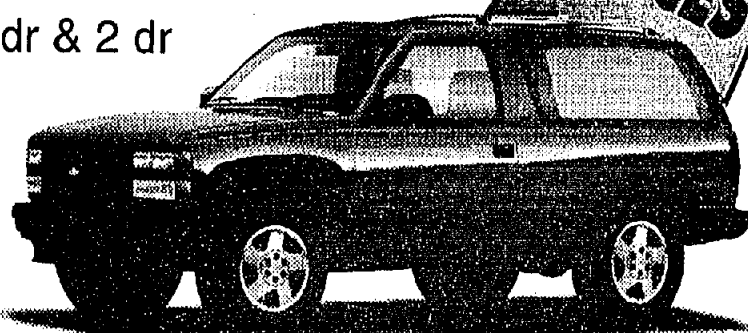
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B.C. caps treaty lands at 5 %

LESS THAN five per cent of B.C.'s land base is going to be included in land claims treaties signed with natives, indicates a provincial government position paper.

The paper, described as a draft document and released last week at a land claims advisory meeting in the Bulkley Valley, contains the first comprehensive look at the province's position on

treaty settlements.

Treaty Settlement Land, the term used in the paper to describe territory that will be under native ownership and management, "will be less than five per cent of the province's land base," the document states.

"These lands will be part of Canada and British Columbia; treaties will not create separate countries," it continues.

"Treaties will define areas of specific First Nation jurisdiction on these lands, and will ensure that areas of provincial interest, eg. environmental protection, will be subject to provincial standards."

In the northwest, the amount of land for treaty settlements could amount to slightly more than five per cent, said Mark Stevenson, the provincial chief

negotiator for the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en land claims centered in Hazelton and the Bulkley Valley.

Stevenson cautioned that the document contains proposed positions only.

"It hasn't been finalized, obviously. There's going to be changes made to it. It is a draft paper," Stevenson said. He wasn't sure when a final position

paper will be released.

When it comes to cash settlement, the province expects to shoulder 17 per cent of treaty settlement costs, the document states.

Treaties will define aboriginal hunting and fishing rights and how they apply.

Resources, however, will remain within the domain of the government, the document

indicates.

Once a settlement is reached, all First Nations citizens will be subject to taxation in the same way as other residents, according to the document.

And under a treaty, native governments will have the authority to tax residents on settlement lands similar to the way municipalities levy property tax today.

Inn bill total not yet known

THE TERRACE INN owes an estimated \$544,000 to various suppliers, employees, and government departments, according to the receiver.

Yvonne Vance of Smythe McMahon Inc., said the exact breakdown of what's owed is uncertain.

But a substantial amount of that money is outstanding taxes and deductions owed to the provincial and federal governments, according to an affidavit filed in court April 11.

Estimated amounts outstanding as of March 31, according to the document, include:

- GST: \$67,000
- Provincial room tax: \$65,000
- Receiver General: \$78,000
- Property transfer tax: \$25,000
- Overdue payroll: \$25,000
- Union dues & group health benefits: \$17,000
- WCB: \$5,146.

It also includes an incomplete list of the hotel's unpaid suppliers. That total is now estimated at more than \$250,000.

Terrace Inn owner Amarjit Sidhu is fighting a bankruptcy petition launched by former Inn owner John Georgilas, who is owed \$1.68 million.

That's based on a mortgage held by Georgilas upon which Sidhu was making payments.

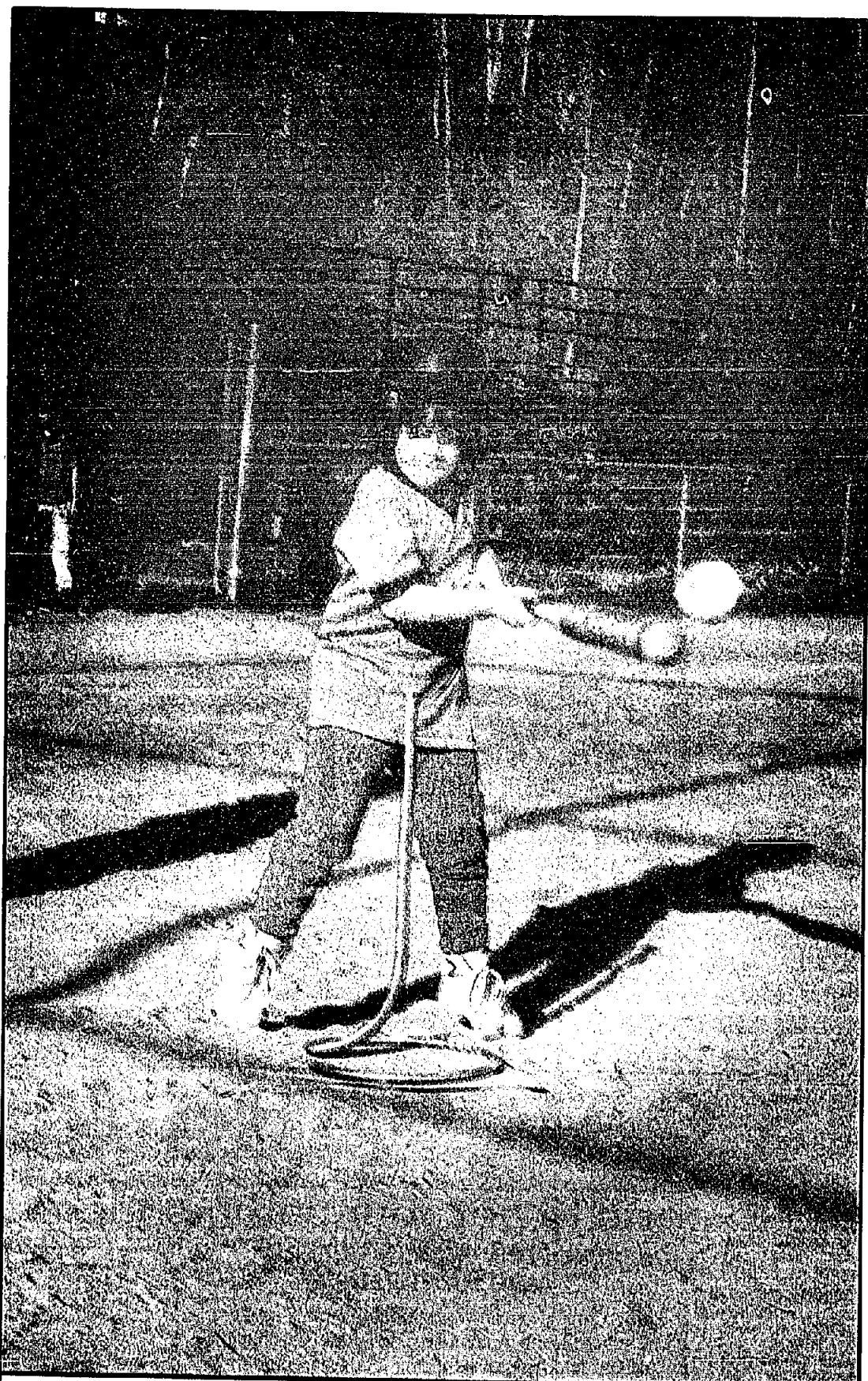
Georgilas took action after Sidhu missed a payment.

The case involving a numbered B.C. company owned by Sidhu resumes May 29 in Prince Rupert court.

Sidhu left Terrace April 13 after Georgilas got a court order appointing Smythe McMahon as interim receivers.

That action followed a walkout by hotel staff, who had not been paid for several days and were without medical or benefits coverage.

Sidhu has also experienced receiverships involving hotels in two American cities.



■ Swing batter, batter

POPULAR PASTTIMES of softball and baseball have taken people out of doors for another season once again. But younger people just getting used to the idea of hitting one out of the park get a chance to perfect their skills by playing T-ball.

Scott faces heat on gun control letter

"IT'S A MAJOR faux pas on my part. I recognize that and I'm prepared to eat my words."

That was the official version last week as Skeena MP Mike Scott back-pedalled on a gun control letter he sent to an Ottawa newspaper.

The letter to the *Hill Times* suggested an armed citizenry is key to protecting democracy and keeping big government in check.

The unofficial version — and the one Scott isn't telling the *Globe and Mail* or the *Vancouver Sun* — is that he didn't write the offending letter.

One of his Ottawa office staffers did. And although Scott says he doesn't remember reading the offending passage when he signed it off, he's taking full responsibility for it.

"I read it, I signed it, it's my problem," he says.

Scott says comments in the letter were inappropriate and detracted from the real issues surrounding justice minister Allan Rock's proposed gun control legislation.

"The major danger, the task of those who promote good government is to find ways of keeping it from getting too big," said Scott's letter to the editor of the *Parliament Hill* newspaper. "Naturally an armed citizenry is an important part of this. Equally naturally, those who seek unlimited power for government fear a citizenry able to resist encroachment on their liberty."

Although written in February, the letter was published just after last month's Oklahoma City bombing, and political opponents reacted by likening Scott to extremist American groups such as the *Michigan Militia*.

"In retrospect, those were not the appropriate comments to make in light of what has hap-

pened in the United States and how people might interpret those remarks," Scott said last week.

He says he believes in theory that armed citizens can counter-balance government and protect democracy.

But in practice, he doesn't believe it has much relevance, and especially not in Canada.

And he's definitely not in favour of U.S.-style armed citizens' militias.

"The comments were more philosophical — they were about general principles of democracy more than practical realities," Scott says.

"The possibility of tyrannical government dictatorship in Canada is so remote that it should not be one of our concerns or focuses," Scott said.

"Upon reflection I regret using those words and I would use different words and arguments."

Scott rejects the charge that he's Americanizing the gun control debate.

"Canadians have a completely different mindset, a completely different world view than what Americans have, and I think we have to preserve that," he said. "That's one of the things that makes Canada a great country, and in a lot of ways a more civilized country."

Finally, Scott says that if such groups do develop in Canada, they'll be the product of Rock and his legislation.

"There has been no problem in Canada to date with radicals and armed militias and so on. But the remarks Mr. Rock has made will tend to provoke that kind of reaction among those who are already predisposed to think that way."

"And heaven help us if we are ever faced with the kinds of problems that the United States has."

Gosselin killings

Crown seeks adult trial

PROSECUTORS will argue that a 16-year-old Terrace youth charged with two murders should be tried in adult court.

The youth is one of two people charged with the murders of Jean and Yvon Gosselin last fall.

The hearing into the request of prosecutors is scheduled for five days here starting June 12th.

The youth — who cannot be named under the Young Of-

fenders' Act — is charged along with 28-year-old George Bliss Hawthorne on two counts of first-degree murder.

A preliminary hearing into the case against Hawthorne began earlier this month and has now been adjourned until Sept. 11.

Hawthorne and the youth were arrested last fall.

An arson probe into the Sept. 26 torching of Jean Gosselin's

Thomhill home quickly became a murder investigation when the 66-year-old man's stabbed body was found in the ashes.

Police said it was clear the fire was set to cover the murder and a search began for Gosselin's missing son, 25-year-old Yvon Gosselin.

Hawthorne and the youth — aged 15 at the time — were arrested after a witness led police to Yvon Gosselin's partially buried

body near the Terrace airport. Gosselin had been shot twice with a crossbow.

Court documents allege the son was murdered more than two weeks before the fire, on Sept. 10.

Hawthorne's preliminary hearing is to determine whether the Crown has sufficient evidence to warrant a trial.

Both suspects are being held in custody.

Rabbits killed and cat shot

ANIMAL CONTROL officer Frank Bowsher is looking information on two recent animal injury cases.

On April 28 a cat was shot on the 4400 block of Lazelle with a shotgun. His paw was injured and the owners are quite upset. The shooting occurred at approximately 8 p.m.

Also, on May 10, a loose dog broke into a barn, located

on Halliwell on the bench. The dog killed two show quality rabbits — a female and a small baby.

Bowsher is setting up a dog trap in the area. If the dog in question is captured, the owners can be charged for up to 65 per cent of the value of the dead rabbits.

Bowsher can be contacted at the animal shelter, 635-1457, or the RCMP.

STOP Press NEWS

College hikes tuition fees

Northwest Community College is jacking tuition fees nearly 10 per cent for the third straight year.

The 9.75 per cent hikes kick in this fall and will bring the cost of attending college full-time to \$1,188 a year.

That's up from about \$900 three years ago.

NWCC bursar Patrick Rife notes tuition here is still about 40 per cent of the cost of going to university, where students typically pay at least \$2,600 a year.

He said the new fees are consistent with tuition increases at other colleges, adding NWCC has the second-lowest tuition fees in the province.

The college board approved a \$15.2 million operating budget — up \$825,000 from last year — at its weekend board meeting, Rife said.

The college is continuing plans to introduce a natural resources diploma program here, he said.

The fee hikes bring in only \$175,000 in increased revenue, Rife said.

He said the college trying to prepare for next year, when cuts to federal transfer payments will hit NWCC.

Boy rescued from river

A 14-YEAR-OLD boy stranded on a small island in the Skeena River Sunday was rescued safely.

Police and Terrace Water Rescue team members were called to the section of the Skeena adjacent to Lowrie Ave, where the boy had been tubing with friends.

He was separated from them after capsizing and became stranded on the small chunk of land in a backeddy section of the river.

The youth was suffering from mild hypothermia.

"Two Terrace youths were first on the scene and greatly assisted efforts in rescuing the boy by fording a portion of the river and maintaining voice contact with him while help was on route, as well as during the rescue effort," RCMP Cpl. Bob Minihinnick said.

Police remind boaters and recreationists that the local rivers are extremely unpredictable and that personal flotation devices should be worn at all times in any water adventure.

SPORTS

Flaherty in Sharks' net

TERRACE'S own Wade Flaherty was called into playoff action for the San Jose Sharks Thursday night after the Calgary Flames chased goalie Arturs Irbe.

The Sharks yanked Irbe out of the scorched San Jose net just seven minutes into the first period after four Calgary goals.

Flaherty skated into place with the Sharks down 4-1 and played the remaining 52 minutes and 45 seconds.

Although the pace eased, the scoreboard didn't improve.

Flaherty faced 26 shots and let in five goals, with the Sharks dropping Game 3 by 9-2.

Irbe was back in the Shark net for Game 4 on Saturday and stayed for the duration of the Sharks' 6-4 loss.

Flaherty got another two-minute shift Monday night at the end of San Jose's 5-0 loss to Calgary in Game 5 after Irbe received a match penalty following a collision with a Flame.

They're down 3-2 in the series and facing elimination as they go into tonight's game.

Schools worried about holdback

A DECISION by the provincial government to hold back monies targeted for native students has prompted a visit to Victoria by local teachers and school board members.

The provincial decision to hold back 20 per cent of the money targeted for native students is in response to a change by the federal government in the way it provides money for certain native students.

Historically the federal government has provided money for on-reserve natives in public schools. But the federal government has always passed this money along to the province.

Starting in September, the federal government will be providing all money for on-reserve students directly to bands which request it. Then those bands will provide this money to local school boards.

But the province is concerned that the bands may not pass all the money to the school boards, particularly in time to meet budget deadlines.

In a letter to school boards

dated April 28, education minister Art Charbonneau said the province will hold back "twenty per cent of all aboriginal language and culture funds for 1995/96...to support districts if bands fail to pass on all of the federal education funding."

But Cathy Lambright, head of the Terrace teacher's union, and part of the delegation to Victoria, thinks this holdback will "have a very negative impact on the students and the community."

If 20 per cent of the aboriginal targeted funding is held back from school boards, then they will have a difficult time making budgeting decisions, Lambright says.

"This will affect staffing for programs as well," she says. "The school boards can't afford to take the significant risk of hiring people, when they don't know if they'll receive money for their salaries," says Lambright.

The holdback to the district here amounts to approximately \$200,000.

School board chair John

Pousette, and the superintendent and assistant superintendent of schools — Frank Hamilton and Skip Bergsma — will also be part of the delegation.

"Part of our presentation will be what a negative impact this is having," says Lambright. "This decision puts no trust in the native community."

As for the school board's motivation, officials would only comment that they hope to resolve the 20 per cent holdback issue.

Although the issue involves money for native students, local native education advisory board representative Terry Brown was not invited on the trip.

"We don't even have any funds to travel like that," he says.

The board had only recently heard of the federal decision and provincial response, and hadn't yet had time to meet with its members on the issue.

A representative from the native educational community in Hazelton will be joining the delegation.

District wants to run deficit

SCHOOL DISTRICT 88 is asking the education ministry for permission to run up a \$278,040 deficit.

But district secretary-treasurer Barry Piersdorff says that'll be covered by the budget for the new school year.

And he's also projecting that the proposed 1995-96 budget of \$39.8 million will be balanced.

Word of the deficit is the latest in a series of events tied to the school district not being able to reach an agreement with local native people on how to spend money that's been targeted for native students.

The majority of the deficit is tied to that lack of agreement, said Piersdorff.

Agreements also have not yet

been reached on all of the aboriginal targeted monies for the new budget.

Piersdorff says that didn't interfere with the budgeting process.

"It's block funding. We have to spend it on the agreed things or return it to Victoria," he said.

There will be cutbacks in the budget but the impact won't be known until this week.

CRIME STOPPERS

ROBBERY -- B & B Market Prince Rupert, July 14, 1994

PRINCE RUPERT Crime Stoppers are asking for your assistance in solving a robbery that occurred July 14, 1994 at 7:30 a.m. at B&B Market at 601 6th Avenue West in Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert RCMP responded to a 911 call from the cashier at B&B Market, telling them she had been robbed.

Two people one male and one female entered the store at approximately 7:30 a.m., walked to the back of the store and began putting frozen pizzas and other frozen food items inside their jackets.

The cashier walked to the back of the store to see what was happening.

Seeing the cashier, the male bolted out of the store with the frozen items.

The female, realizing she was about to be apprehended, attacked the cashier, punching her in the head several times and pulling her hair.

The cashier's glasses were broken and she received several cuts to the head.

The two culprits escaped and fled east on Fulton Street. Police apprehended the male suspect later that day. He was charged and found guilty.

RCMP are still looking for the female and are asking for public assistance in finding her.

She is described as native, 17 to 18 years old, 5-foot-4, 180 lbs, with long black hair in a pony tail, wearing a ball cap and winter bomber jacket.

If you know the identity of the female responsible for this robbery, call Crime Stoppers at 627-STOP in Prince Rupert or 635-TIPS in Terrace.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 dollars for information leading to an arrest and charges laid against an individual in this or any other unsolved crime. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 635-TIPS, that's 635-8477. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

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WEEKLY CLIMATOLOGICAL REPORT

	THIS YEAR			
	MAX.	MIN.	PCPN	SUN
April 29	19.0	6.3		10.1
30	16.5	6.0		6.4
May 1	16.4	6.1	2.4	6.4
2	17.1	6.1		6.0
3	17.5	7.2		5.4
4	16.6	6.4	0.4	7.0
5	18.1	2.1		13.6

LAST YEAR			
MAX.	MIN.	PCPN	SUN
12.8	7.5	2.0	0.6
12.4	5.2	2.2	8.8
12.9	0.6	0.2	1.3
13.9	2.6	11.6	4.6
16.4	3.3	0.4	12.8
18.9	3.6	0.0	13.4
15.2	5.0	TR	0.4

DAILY RECORDS					
MAX.	YEAR	MIN.	YEAR	PRECIP.	YEAR
*25.0	1976	-0.1	1975	22.4	1959
24.6	1989	-1.7	1964	18.2	1982
24.3	1989	-0.6	1975	27.4	1992
20.6	1967	-1.1	1956	16.3	1959
21.7	1967	-0.6	1956	39.6	1985
22.2	1956	-0.0	1965	8.8	1979
23.3	1966	-1.7	1959	7.1	1975

ROAD MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS

Although spring has arrived, watch for frost and icy sections in evenings and mornings. Watch for bridge cleaning/maintenance, patching and litter pickup crews.

Please watch for and obey traffic control signing. To report road hazards, call 638-8383 during office hours. After hours, please call 1-800-665-5051.

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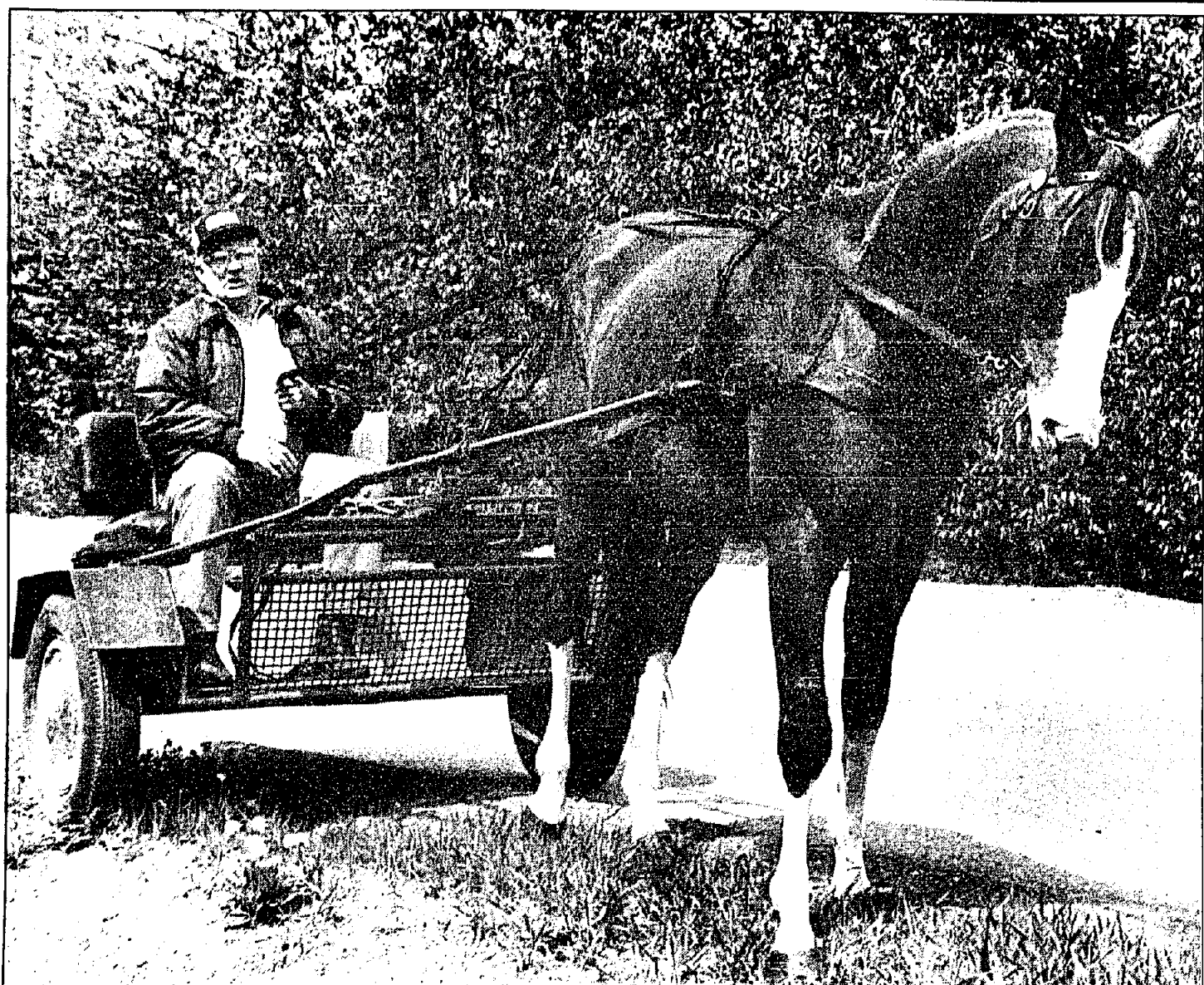
ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY AUTO MAINTENANCE
Car Care is a win-win situation says Car Care Canada of the Automotive Industries Association of Canada. Besides helping the environment, a properly maintained and operated vehicle runs more efficiently, is safer, and should last up to 50% longer. The following tips can put you on the road to environmentally conscious car care.
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SPRING'S MORE enjoyable for Dave Penner when he's out on a jaunt with Eagle Bossk. The Polish Arabian is de-

scribed as being very gentle and an excellent animal for young people to approach and to be with.

Mill closure wasn't secret

FOREST MINISTER Andrew Petter says he never made any secret a Victoria plywood company was slated to close when he awarded that company a north-western small business program timber sale.

Responding to a story in the May 3 *Terrace Standard*, Petter maintained he was "very clear" licence A36554 was intended to provide Victoria Plywood Co-operative Ltd. with a "soft landing".

To support that contention he pointed to a story which ran in the June 2, 1994 of the *Victoria Times-Colonist* in which he explained "it's much more socially

desirable to give them some time to effect an orderly shutdown."

Speaking recently, Petter said 200 people would have been "thrown out on the street" if VicPly hadn't got the wood.

Giving the company the timber it needed to continue operations until March 31 of this year allowed time for the workers to prepare for the closure, including finding alternative jobs, Petter added.

"It was socially responsible," he said.

Reminded he did not mention the closure in letters to Kitimat council and Kitimat-Stikine regional district board, Petter

said, "You're undoubtedly right, you have the letters in front of you."

However, VicPly ceasing to operate was "always part of the original plan" and if north-westerners were not aware of that at the time, "it wasn't through any failure on my part," said Petter.

Petter's comments came after the sale of northwest wood to a southern company was criticized.

He noted bids from VicPly and Goyert Sawmills in Kitimat were close in terms of value-added. All things being equal, local employment would usually tilt the scales

in favour of the locally-based bidder.

But because of the number of people in an existing workforce who were about "to hit the wall", ministry staff had recommended VicPly get the licence, said Petter.

"It wasn't a case of saying to heck with local employment," Petter emphasized. "I don't pretend it was easy."

The minister says he's asked for a review of the small business sales program to see if local employment opportunities can carry more weight than before when applications are judged.

News In Brief

Gosnell re-elected

JOSEPH GOSNELL is entering his fourth term as president of the Nisga'a Tribal Council following elections held at the council's annual general meeting the end of April in Kincolith. He defeated challenger Herb Morven, chief councillor of New Aiyansh, by a large margin.

Elections for secretary treasurer and chairman were more closely contested. Ed Wright was returned as secretary treasurer after several ballots while four ballots were held before Kevin McKay was chosen for his third term as chairman.

All tribal council executive positions are for one year. Vice presidents are chosen by each of the Nass Valley and urban locals of the tribal council.

Lifetime achievement awards were presented to Rod Robinson who is the long standing executive director of the tribal council, Herbert Doolan and Tommy Denis.

By-law enforcer hired

A RETIRED RCMP officer has been hired by the Kitimat-Stikine regional district as its first-ever person devoted solely to enforcing by-laws. Don Oldham, a 27-year member of the RCMP whose last posting was at the Terrace detachment, begins work June 1.

His primary job will be to enforce the nuisance and unsightly premises by-law covering Thornhill, said regional district administrator Bob Marcellin.

"There are other areas in which he will be used but the nuisance and unsightly premises by-law for Thornhill is the only one that exists in the regional district," said Marcellin.

The enforcement job has previously fallen under the responsibilities of other regional district employees, including recently-retired Thornhill fire chief Art Hoving.

Law suit legislation coming

A STANDARD fixture of the American legal system is coming to British Columbia thanks to legislation introduced by the provincial government last week.

The legislation will allow British Columbians to file class action civil suits, whereby large groups of people can be represented.

As an examples the new law will allow women injured by silicone gel implants to sue en masse. Class actions have been used in other places in legal actions involving consumer goods, civil rights, securities, competition laws and the environment.

A government press release said the legislation doesn't create new legal rights but instead sets out a series of steps that must be followed by those who wish to conduct a civil action as a class action.

Be alert for wildlife

SPRING IS a peak season for animals crossing highways and that means motorists should keep their eyes peeled.

The highways ministry does have signs posted at known animal crossing spots and asks motorists to watch out for them.

It says there were more than 5,000 collisions involving vehicles and wildlife resulting in \$11 million in ICBC claims on B.C. highways last year.

The ministry uses wildlife deflectors along some sections of highways. These re-direct approaching headlights, in the expectation of creating an optical fence that discourages animals from crossing into the path of traffic.

Nearly half of all collisions involving wildlife take place in the Kootenays.

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Salmon posse

RELOAD YOUR GUNS, turn west, and take aim at them dang Americans.

That's the challenge to federal fisheries minister Brian Tobin, our newly appointed high seas sheriff and defender of things scaly and finned.

Now that the turbot war is over on the east coast and the west coast's salmon war is just starting to heat up again, the call is out from B.C.'s NDP government for the Tobin posse to ride west and put the Americans in their place.

Although it's fun for B.C. to goad the feds, the two situations are vastly different.

It's much easier to stand up to internationally discredited Spaniards in our own backyard than it is to face our most important trading partner.

The Americans are far from a united adversary, making negotiations seem like arm-wrestling an octopus. Involved on the American side are Alaskans, Washington State and their federal government — a truly messy arrangement for all have wildly divergent interests.

Most B.C. salmon taken by Americans are caught by the Alaskan fleet as the fish swim through Alaskan waters on their way to the Skeena and Nass rivers. B.C.'s response is not to go after the Alaskans but to aggressively catch Washington State-bound salmon as they pass by Vancouver Island.

Last year Tobin put pressure on for a deal by briefly levying a \$1,000-a-boat transit fee on U.S. vessels passing through B.C. waters.

Ouch. That's less than an hour of work for a U.S. fishing boat scooping up Skeena-bound sockeye inside Alaskan waters.

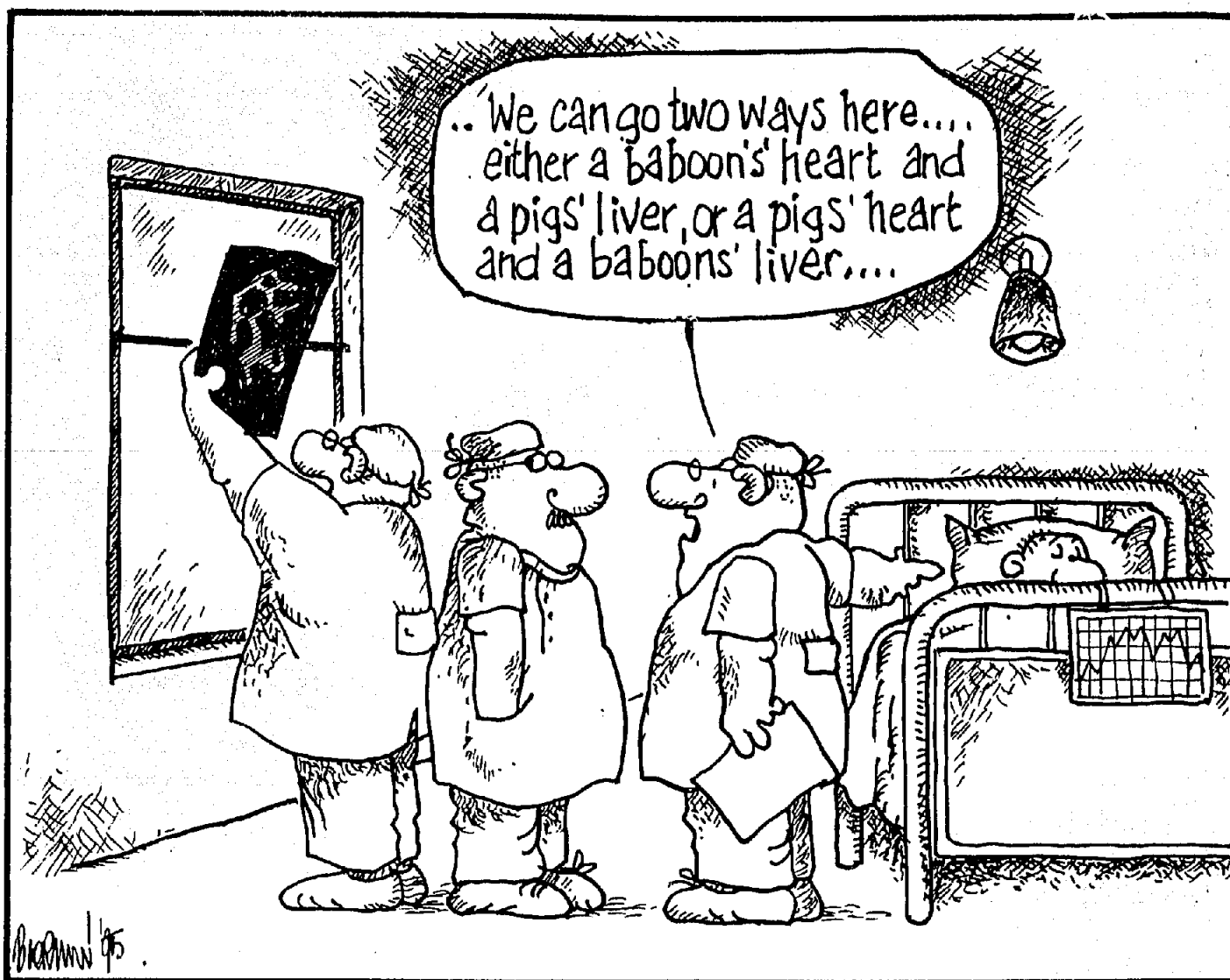
In some ways we have an even better argument for intervention on the west coast than we did on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

Unlike turbot, salmon and steelhead actually swim upriver to spawn and the strength of the stocks depend greatly on the health of the river systems.

Although far from perfect, B.C. has a much better record of preserving and investing in fish than have Americans south of the 49th parallel.

If the province wants to tear a page from Tobin's notebook and do some feel-good American bashing just in time for an election campaign, voters will see that for what it is.

If they want to earn the respect of north-westerners, they should come up with some creative and productive ideas of their own.



To Canada, a thank you

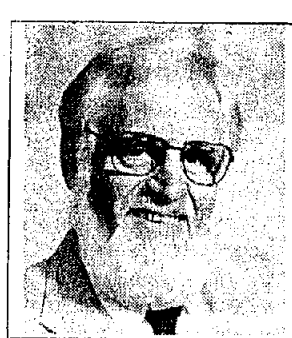
VICTORIA — With VE Day celebrations behind us, it's safe for me to come out of hiding. Just kidding.

I've followed the media coverage leading up to the 50th anniversary of the end of hostilities in Europe with as much emotion as any Canadian veteran. Like those who fought to restore freedom in Europe, I have my memories of the terrible war that laid waste to nearly an entire continent and claimed more than 50 million lives.

For us, the war was over about a month before Germany's unconditional surrender. By us, I mean mother and me. I had just turned 10. Father was stationed in Norway, and my brother had been drafted at age 15 and sent to the Russian front.

Mother and I lived in a small town in Franconia, about 100 kilometres south of Frankfurt. We had been evacuated to this little town about two years earlier, when our home town Dusseldorf had become the target of frequent air raids.

For days we had heard the rumble of artillery fire in the distance. Rumors were that the American were encountering fierce resistance in their drive up the Main valley from



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

Frankfurt, and that they were levelling town after town.

There were no soldiers in our little hamlet, which had a population of about 800. The remnants of German army units, fighting in the area, had come through our town in full retreat.

A few SS officers had come through about a week earlier, urging the civilian population, consisting of old men, women and children, to fight the advancing enemy. Failure to comply, they said, would bring retribution.

The, one morning, a woman came running into the village, saying the American were approaching the outskirts of town. Within minutes, white

bed sheets were hanging from the windows of nearly every house.

Most people stayed indoors, but curiosity got the better of me and I remained in the street. Suddenly, I heard the distinctive sound of tanks rumbling over the cobble-stone street. Then, I saw the first of what turned out to be a column of at least a dozen tanks rounding the corner.

When the tank column, followed by infantry troops, stopped right in front of our house, I thought this is it. An American soldier approached me and said something that sounded like water. My uncle had spent a few years in America in the late 20s and had taught me a few English words.

I rushed into the house and came back with a glass of water which, by the time I gave it to the soldier, was half empty because I was shaking so badly.

To my surprise, he roared with laughter. After much talking and sign language, I found out that they needed quite a bit of water for the tanks which had run hot during their relentless and quick advance.

The encounter ended with a number of American soldiers

giving me chocolate bars and chewing gum, both of which I proudly presented to my mother.

Next day, a small contingent of U.S. Army troops were stationed in our town. For some reason, they took a real shine to me, and I had no problem getting chocolate, gum, and other goodies from them. For the first time in years, mother got to taste real coffee.

Twelve years later, I would emigrate to Canada, the country that acquitted itself so gallantly in the liberation of Holland which led to the final defeat what Prime Minister Mackenzie King called "the Nazi beast in its native lair."

And I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to my adopted country for welcoming me without reservation.

The wounds of the war were still relatively fresh in 1957. Many Canadian families had lost loved ones in that war. And yet, not once did I encounter even the slightest resentment.

The 50th anniversary of VE Day was an event worth commemorating. I wish that no other such occasions will arise forever more.

Humourless?

IT'S NOT considered right to tell jokes or make comments about a person's country or region of origin or their ethnic or linguistic background.

But now a B.C. Council of Human Rights ruling has expanded that position. It has backed a complaint that a boss made unseemly comments about an employee's birthplace — Canada. The boss termed Canadians as "stupid, backward and humourless."

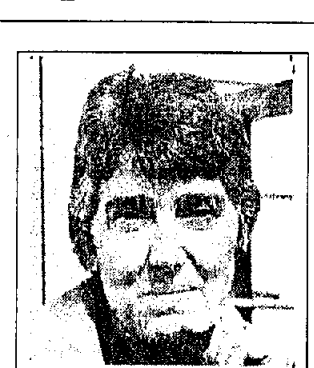
Perhaps we are stupid sometimes and a bit backward on occasion. But humourless? No sir. What other group of people has to face both long winters and the GST? There's no way we could if we didn't have a sense of humour.

All things considered

VICTORIA — "He glimpsed the bear out of the corner of his eye as he was driving along the road. He stopped, jumped out of his truck, loaded his rifle, and after he saw a grizzly-like hump on its shoulder, he fired."

Sounds to me like the actions of a typical hunter. Not a reasonable hunter, but a typical, roadside hunter. No wonder fellows in Wyoming, Montana and Alaska were willing to write letters of reference for him for the court. Thanks to ESP, they were sure he didn't kill a protected species. Remember he had a grizzly tag.

What greater locker room prize than to take down a Kermodei, described by a senior wildlife biologist as "an international treasure." There's little point in shooting an ordinary black bear unless you intend to trade its organs. Black bears engender little bragging rights.



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

But imagine the audacity of the bear! Instead of standing still along the road where the intrepid hunter could draw a bead on him without even turning off his truck's ignition — or standing pat where he'd seen it 10 days earlier. Hadn't this bear heard of running chess? — the bear moved deeper into the bush, forcing the hunter to load quickly and

fire. How could the hunter take time to identify his quarry? By then the target would be gone.

And so what if it might have been a sow accompanied by cubs? Better animal young do the crying.

You can't blame an 18-year-old for shooting first, identifying later. With a Remington Model 700 7mm. magnum rifle nearby, he did the only manly thing. The well-known Kermodei probably died before the reverberations ceased. It isn't as if the Kermodei suffered.

Sure, locals howled with outrage, wrote irate letters to editors.

Sappy animal huggers. If they had their way wild animals would die of old age. One bullet rescued this Kermodei from toothache, starvation, traffic dents. Count his blessings.

We've also lost sight of the hunter's superb aim. Two

shots, that's all he needed. Proves the benefits of experience and trophy hunting practice.

We're also ignoring that the hunter was considerate enough to trophy hunt in three American states, too. He could have done it all here, depleting B.C.'s prized wildlife. He didn't. He spared no expense travelling so more of our big game would survive.

As for distinguishing between a black bear, a Kermodei, and a grizzly, I couldn't either, even staring into a rear view mirror.

All things considered, the judge was right. Jail time wasn't necessary to meet the requirements of deterrence and public denunciation. Nor should the rifle have been confiscated. It belonged to the hunter's father; the kid used it, unsupervised. To penalize the father for his child's actions would be overkill.



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Eight keys to land claims

By MIKE SCOTT
MP for Skeena

YOGI BERRA once observed, "If you don't know where you're going, you're likely to end up somewhere else."

Where are we going with land claims and Aboriginal Self-Government?

Who knows?

Where will we end up?

How can we say until governments draw a road map complete with a destination?

It is absolutely vital, to my way of thinking, that before we talk about specifics such as how much land, resources, and cash is put on the table or how Indian Self-government will be implemented, basic principles must be established to guide us to our destination.

I submit that the following eight principles must apply and must be the yardstick by which we measure specific proposals, counter-proposals and draft settlements.

1. Equality of All Citizens

The laws which govern society must provide for the equality of all citizens and strictly avoid discrimination of any kind. There is no such thing as "good discrimination". It is a bad idea and it doesn't work. The Indian Act is ample evidence of this. Unequal treatment, based on race, is racism. It breeds resentment, leads to an us-versus-them mentality, creating social unrest.

2. Finality and Extinguishment

Negotiations should lead to a conclusion of special government obligations to Indian people and end for all times to the question of aboriginal rights. Government responsibilities and obligations after extinguishment should be the same for all citizens.

3. The Sovereignty of Canada must be upheld

Aboriginal governments must be by delegated authority based on a municipal model. Federal and Provincial statutes and laws of general application must apply to all Canadians. In addition, the Canadian Charter of Rights, flawed though it may be, must



Mike Scott

continue to guarantee basic rights to all citizens including Indian people.

4. Private property rights must be respected

Government and Native leaders repeatedly reassure us that private property is not on the table in land claim negotiations.

This is a good statement but it appears they are only referring to deeded land.

My view is that agricultural leases, registered traplines, commercial fishing licenses, tree harvesting licenses, mineral claims, guiding areas and all crown tenures must be protected.

5. The individual rights of Indian people must be respected and take precedence over band rights.

Compensation for the extinguishment of aboriginal rights should be paid on an individual basis. This would allow Indian people to decide their own futures.

If individuals choose freely to pool resources into band funds that is fine, but no one should be forced to.

Surely aboriginals more than anyone in this country know that governments are not to be trusted with the livelihoods and property of citizens.

6. The cost of settling

aboriginal claims should be borne equally by all Canadians

The Act of Union by which British Columbia joined confederation over 100 years ago clearly states that the Federal Government is responsible for all outstanding obligations to aboriginal people. Canadians should share equally in the cost of land claim settlements rather than having the burden shifted disproportionately onto the backs of those who live within land claim areas.

7. Compensation must be affordable

Compensation paid to extinguish aboriginal claims must be within the Canadian taxpayers' ability to pay.

8. British Columbians have the right to be consulted in a real and meaningful way during negotiations and to have their voice heard and counted prior to signing of agreements.

These principles lead to inevitable conclusions.

In keeping with the principle that the cost of settlements should be borne equally by all Canadians, compensation should primarily be made with cash by the federal government.

This would ensure that all Canadian taxpayers were contributing equally and would also serve to ensure that true costs were known to the public.

A cash settlement would no doubt mean a substantial amount of money, but the alternative means putting land and resources on the table which will have a much greater impact on the regions of British Columbia which are heavily dependent on resource industries.

Furthermore, a cash settlement would respect the principle of private property rights and the principle that Indian people could easily take their portion of a settlement on an individual basis.

Cash could be used by individuals and/or Indian bands to purchase Crown land, forest tenures, commercial fishing licenses, traplines, mineral claims, etc. in

the market place at fair market value.

The net effect is Indian people would end up with an opportunity to participate in the economy on an equal basis with other Canadians.

Their entry into the resource sector would respect the property rights of others and not displace existing tenure holders or licenses.

It would ensure a level playing field for all as regulations for land and resource use would apply evenly to all, Indian and Non-Indian alike.

Individual Indians should have the right to accept their portion of cash compensation on an individual basis if they so choose.

Title to reserve lands should be conveyed to the appropriate bands with a provision that band members and non-band members may purchase land from the crown or others.

Self-government should be territorially based as opposed to racially based. What works is a municipal style of government that allows band councils to levy property taxes and set by-laws within their communities, on the same basis as any municipality.

Any such government must be democratic. People must have an opportunity to elect their leaders and/or remove them from office at regular intervals in keeping with basic democratic principles.

By paying compensation the Government of Canada should be free from any further claims by Indian people for all times.

The programs administered by the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs along with all other Federal and Provincial programs specifically targeted toward Indian people should be phased out over a period of time. Programs available to all Canadians such as Social Assistance, Unemployment Insurance, Health Care, Education, etc. should be available to Indian people as well as Non-Indian people on the same basis.

The Mail Bag

Burning over the Jets

An open letter to:
Dave Hodge, TSN

Dear Sir:

I am finding it hard to hold back my anger, as there are many words I want to use but must focus on what can be said on air.

I am of course writing about the mighty Winnipeg Jets. What a fear have they now struck the NHL with.

First it was Alan Eagleson when he removed the Nationals from Father Bauer and moved them back east. Then we had the business man from Winnipeg, and we all remember the WHA when we stole Bobby Hull from Chicago. Then Winnipeg was raped when they entered the NHL. Has the NHL finally gotten its revenge?

Where was the media when all this took place, conspicuous by their absence or should it be their silence. What power does the NHL hold over the media that they do not speak out, or mention the WHA or the goals scored by Bobby Hull, Gordie or even the Great one, W.G.

We still have not forgotten when you threw down your pencil on the CBC sportscast. Dave, I did expect more from you. Could TSN not have shown more Canadian games from Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary and Quebec rather than American teams.

I am looking for excuses but now I can remove TSN from my cable vision. I don't think I can watch American NHL anymore.

When I came to Canada in 1964 from Scotland I was 22 years old. I had watched hockey in Europe so I was not green to the game. Toronto was and still is my team but I became a Winnipeg fanatic even when after 19 years in Winnipeg, I moved to northern B.C.

I now and will always believe in the free market place. If MEC bought the Jets it should be of no concern of the NHL whether or not the Jets moved in three or five years down the road. They should have been given the chance to see if the fans would show up and support the team.

Frank Bowsher,
Terrace, B.C.

Joke's on Reform MP

Dear Sir:

One of Mike Scott's problems in accepting land claims and native self-government as a legitimate entity on the political agenda is his inclination to confuse the facts of historical and contemporary land claims issues with his interpretation of it.

Anyone who would rabidly pursue and attack an issue as Mr. Scott has on the legitimacy of land claims should be removed from office for the following reasons:

(1) Native people (his favorite target) are not being represented in the Skeena riding because their right to fair representation is antithetical to Mike Scott's personal beliefs.

(2) Other more immediate concerns such as the unemployment and environmental issues are being ignored.

(3) Mr. Scott is spreading fear, confusion, and hatred of native people rather than fostering understanding and acceptance of the legitimacy of native right to self-government and compensation for seized lands and resources.

(4) By feverishly attacking the legitimacy of native concerns, Mr. Scott is adding to the problem rather than seeking solutions, and thus he is prolonging and creating a win/lose and ultimately, a no-win situation for all concerned.

Anyone who would draw supposedly valid conclusions from a questionnaire that was riddled with leading questions and one in which the population was not drawn from a random sample, as was reported in The Terrace Standard April 12, 1995, has to be superficial and considered a fraud.

It surely must have been an insult to the intelligence of the approximately 94.3 per cent of those who chose not to return Scott's so-called survey.

It is understandable that 5.7 per cent returned their survey questionnaire because if you look at the normal spread of I.Q. bell-curve it's not too difficult to see the connection between those who answered Scott's call to their position on the lower end of the bell-curve. The joke is on you, Mike!

Ray Guno,
New Alyansh, B.C.

Wood mixed with politics

Dear Sir:

Malcolm Baxter's article "Wood went to company due to close" in the May 3 issue is a bit like the energizer bunny. There is a bit of partisan politics and sour grapes from the unsuccessful applicant fueling the issue.

What seems to be missing in the article is the recognition that a single small business timber sale cannot by itself result in long-term jobs. No processing facility could rely on a single sale.

The decision on A36554 was made more than a year ago based on the set of criteria which have been in existence for many years. Local preference does not rate high on that list.

Probably — and this only a hunch; they were set by a previous administration — because it was recognized that since a small business sale could not sustain a processing facility in the long-term sustaining existing facilities with existing employees working and earning salaries made more sense.

Now Victoria Plywood was going to be winding down its operation because of chronic wood supply shortage and that was commented on in the news reports at the time the award was made. The Freedom of Information was not needed to find that out.

The award would sustain employment a little longer. Whatever wood was harvested from the sale it translated into the same numbers of hours of employment albeit not in Kitimat or Terrace.

So whether VicPly was closing or has closed is not the issue. The issue is whether every small business timber sale should be awarded based on a higher preference for local processing — existing or planned.

I wrote to the Minister of Forests months ago asking him to review the criteria for awarding small business sales with a view to giving local jobs (existing or planned) a higher rating in making a decision that remains my position. He wrote back saying that his ministry would review the rules.

The public should understand that a demand for "local preference" in the access to resources is a two-edged sword. Look at it from the perspective of Stewart residents and how they feel about us wanting access to Orenda's forest licence.

Or consider the view of a resident of Gitwangak and Kitwanga watching logging trucks rolling by each day past their mill while they struggle to get a timber supply.

Helmut Giesbrecht,
MLA, Skeena

Reformers still repeat history

By TOM WEEGAR

A SOMEWHAT trite cliché proclaims that in due time, history will repeat itself.

A more specific version indicates that those who are ignorant of history are doomed to repeat it. Such is the case in the Pacific northwest.

After some 130 years since British Columbia politicians first decided to deny the very existence of aboriginal title, Skeena's Reform MP Mike Scott would like to do the same.

His view is strikingly similar to a process of historical revisionism which occurred in the mid-1860's.

However, much has changed since 130 years ago.

Aboriginal title has become firmly entrenched into Canadian law; any attempt to deny its existence would indeed be met with intense opposition.

Nevertheless, in his general ignorance of native history, Mike Scott persists with his denial of aboriginal title, and history will once again be repeated.

Although many Canadians remain unclear on the concept, the principle of aboriginal title is not new.

Aboriginal title has been defined as those "rights which native peoples retain as a result of their original use and occupancy of lands."

Although aboriginal title had been discussed for many years, it was not formally recognized under European law until King George III passed the Royal Proclamation of 1763.

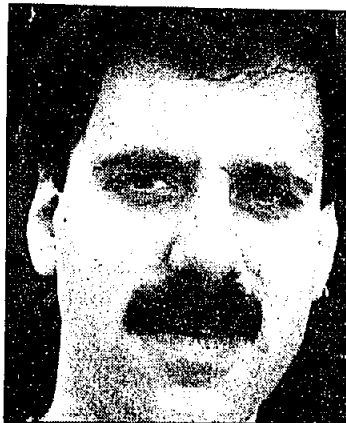
It was signed at a time of increasing conflicts over aboriginal lands, and at a time when the aboriginal peoples of Canada still outnumbered the early colonialists.

It was thus seen by the British as a means of preventing further Indian grievances and revolts, and maintaining peace within the colony.

The proclamation, which became the foundation of Canada's treaty system, first recognized aboriginal title to all lands which First Nations had not formally surrendered.

Second, the Proclamation stipulated that only the Crown, and not individual settlers, could purchase lands from First Nations. This was an attempt to prevent a land-grab from settlers.

Third, the Proclamation



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proclaimed that lands had to be purchased through a formal agreement.

The fourth principle was that the government was responsible for evicting any person who was trespassing or unlawfully occupying Indian lands.

Another very important dimension of the Royal Proclamation was that it used the term "Nations or Tribes of Indians."

This term aptly demonstrates that in using this term, the British recognized that First Nations were independent sovereign states well before the arrival of Europeans to North America.

As westward European expansion proceeded after Confederation, the Canadian government made treaties with First Nations from 1871 to 1929.

In treating with the First Nations of Canada, the federal government was directly applying the principles of the Royal Proclamation of 1763, and thereby implicitly recognizing the existence of aboriginal title.

By the end of this treaty making phase, British Columbia had long since joined Confederation and federal Indian policy was well established in that province.

However, the province had not always followed the principles laid forth under the Royal Proclamation of 1763.

James Douglas, one of the first governors of the colony of Vancouver Island, and later of British Columbia, was the first B.C. government official to address the native question.

In the years leading up to 1871, when the colony entered Confederation as the Province of British Columbia, miners and settlers were moving onto the land, and the Europeans and Native peoples

were for the first time competing for land and resources.

Between 1850 and 1854, Governor Douglas made 14 treaties with the First Nations of Vancouver Island — eleven in the area of Fort Victoria, two at Fort Rupert, and one at Nanaimo.

This is extremely significant because, although Douglas was recognizing the existence of aboriginal title (as had the federal government when they were signing treaties with First Nations east of the Rockies), later governments of British Columbia were to deny its very existence.

Following Douglas' retirement in 1864, Indian policy in British Columbia changed dramatically.

Successive governors left Indian policy to their subordinates, and Joseph Trutch, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, became the dominant policy-maker.

Whereas Douglas had a great deal of experience and knowledge of First Nations, Trutch had little experience.

In contrast to Douglas, Trutch personified settler interests and attitudes, considering Indians "as beastial rather than human," "as uncivilized savages," as ugly and lazy, and as "lawless and violent."

Trutch became the first official to assert explicitly that British Columbia Indians had never owned the land, and therefore did not possess the right to aboriginal title.

Since this assertion was directly contrary to British government policy (as stipulated in the Royal Proclamation of 1763), to the policies of James Douglas, and to federal government policy, Trutch decided to revise the history of the colony to match his view and deny the existence of aboriginal title.

Trutch in 1870 denied that special arrangements had been made to extinguish native claims for possession, and reinterpreted the Douglas treaties on Vancouver Island as gifts to the natives in exchange for good relations.

Trutch's views — that natives were primitive savages with no concept of land ownership — fed the emerging white myth that British Columbia had been in essence an empty land, devoid of society, governance, or laws.

This myth legitimized the denial of aboriginal title and sanctified the new white doctrine that all land in the colony was not

only under British sovereignty but also directly owned by the Crown.

This "white myth" remains to this day, as can be exemplified by the recent British Columbia Supreme Court decision (Delgamuukw v. the Queen) which struck down the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en claim of aboriginal title to their traditional territories.

And so history begins to repeat itself.

As Joseph Trutch attempted to revise history to match his policies toward aboriginal title, so too does Reform MP Mike Scott try his hand at historical revisionism.

Scott's belief that aboriginal title does not exist completely ignores Canadian Constitutional and case law.

The Supreme Court of Canada began to recognize aboriginal title in 1973, when it evenly split on the question of whether the Nisga'a still hold aboriginal title to their lands today. The court agreed that title had existed prior to the colonial era.

Despite a technical loss for the Nisga'a the momentous ruling compelled the federal government to begin settling outstanding land claims.

Since then, aboriginal rights were taken a step further when they were entrenched, although left undefined, in the Constitution in 1982.

Subsequent court decisions have strengthened those rights and given natives priority in the areas of fisheries, for one.

So when Mike Scott states that the courts have held that aboriginal title to land has been extinguished, or that First Nations in B.C. have no right to land, he is grossly misrepresenting the facts and the law of Canada.

Scott's (and the Reform Party's) approach to aboriginal title is nothing short of the historical revisionism which was promoted by Joseph Trutch some 130 years ago.

In both cases, an attempt has been made to deny that aboriginal title even exists.

However, unlike Trutch's day, aboriginal title is now firmly recognized by Canadian common law and is entrenched into the Canadian Constitution.

To argue that it does not exist is both contrary to Canadian law and an insult to the First Nations of this country.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Out & About

Drive-by doughnuts

OTTAWA STREET between Lakelse and Lazelle will be closed to traffic if a plan for a drive-through window at Tim Horton's is approved.

The doughnut outlet is seeking approval to close off the one-way section of the street to create a doughnut drive-through lane.

It's the second planned doughnut drive-through unveiled this year.

Robin's Donuts is planning to build a drive-through outlet at the parking lot of a new Saan Store development on Greig Ave. between Co-op and the Sande Overpass.

The Tim Horton's plan will be up for discussion at Thursday's planning committee meeting.

A street-closure bylaw would have to be passed by council, and the company would have to get development and building permits.

The ministry of municipal affairs would also be required to turn title to the road over to the city.

New ad agency takes form

TERRACE IS the home of a new ad agency which will serve the northwest.

Optimum Advertising and Creative Services is the product of Chris Holton, formerly of Skeena Broadcasters.

She'll be working with businesses and other organizations to prepare comprehensive advertising and promotional packages.

Holton spent 13 years over two stints with Skeena Broadcasters and was in charge of television operations when she left there in April.

Mine financing

A MINING exploration company owned by the former president of the Mining Association of B.C. has raised \$450,000 for work near Stewart.

Tom Waterland's Aquaterra Mineral Development has two properties on which it wants to diamond drill this year.

Both the Georgia River and Ashwood properties show signs of gold.

Credit union elects board

JIM MANTEL has been re-elected chairman of the Terrace District Credit Union board of directors.

Also re-elected at the credit union's May 2 annual general meeting were vice-chair Tom Walker and secretary Dale McFadden.

Board members Walker, Mantel and Erika Langer were returned. And a vacant board position was filled by Wendy Giesbrecht.

The credit union marks its 50th anniversary this year.

It's expanded from 17 original members to 4,600 today. And the total assets have grown from \$45 back in 1945 to more than \$30 million today.

Science store coming to mall

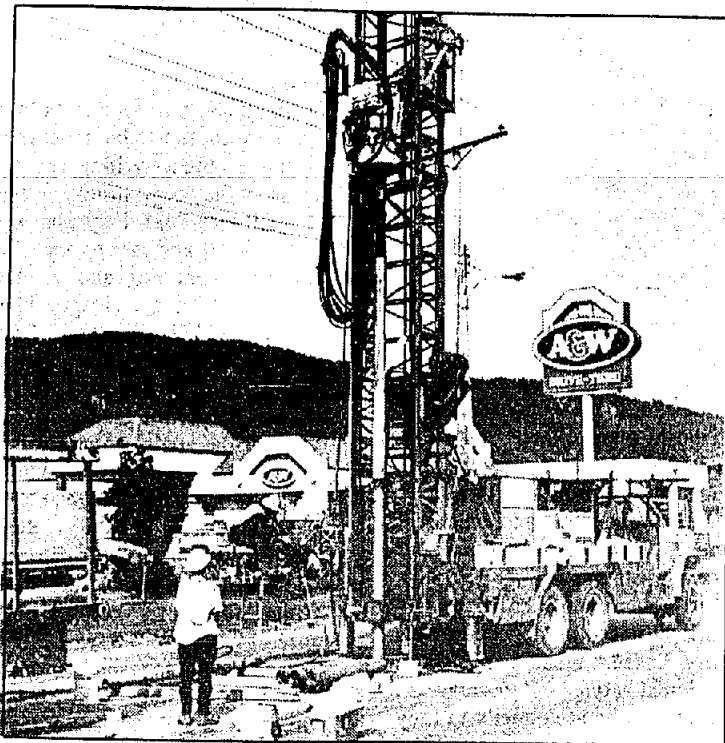
A NEW science and education discovery store is coming to the Skeena Mall.

Brian O'Neill says renovations are now underway on his Science and Nature Co. outlet in the mall, and he hopes to be open late this week.

The stores are proving popular in the Lower Mainland, where seven have sprung up, but this is only the second one outside that area.

O'Neill and his wife Marion will stock kits, games, books, toys, and puzzles — all with a science/educational theme.

The store is opening next to the food court.



THE PRICE OF BUYING LOCAL

City rigged tender, P.G. paver claims

SHOULD THE city pay only lip service to the principle of free market competition and continue to favour a Terrace business to protect local jobs?

Or is the taxpayers' wallet the most important thing to protect?

All that and more is being debated by city councillors at today's public works committee meeting as they wrestle with the problem of how to award the city's paving contract.

It had looked like the issue was settled.

Rather than directly award the contract to Terrace Paving, council this year put the three years of paving work out to tender — over the local company's vocal protests.

With no rush of other bidders, it appeared Terrace Paving would get the contract anyway, and council could claim it tried to get the best deal for taxpayers.

But three days before tenders were to close last week, Max Ewart of Prince George-based Pave and Save Blacktop appeared before council to plead for "a level playing field."

Ewart said that council had effectively rigged the tender in favour of Terrace Paving by including a stringent condition only it could meet.

The city's stated requirement was that the asphalt plant be capable of producing 150 tonnes per day.

Ewart says that's bigger than his mobile plant, and those of many other potential competitors.

"That effectively eliminates most of the municipal pavers in the province of B.C.," he told council.

Ewart says 150 tonnes is about twice as big as is needed to service the city paving contract.

And, he added, it happens to closely coincide with the size of

the Terrace Paving asphalt plant.

City councillors told Ewart the city had been burned before by "fly-by-night" pavers and the city is interested in consistency for the long term.

Ewart also argued a one-year contract would produce better competition and better value for the city.

He noted that even a 10 per cent saving on a \$1.5 million-a-year paving contract could put \$150,000 back in the city's hands.

Several councillors said Ewart had raised some good questions and agreed to revisit the issue.

Director of engineering Stew Christensen said the city has told interested parties there will be a two-week delay in the deadline for bids — extended to May 25.

Meanwhile, council is looking at the question of whether the requirements set out by the city should be changed.

Ewart also raised the issue of ownership, arguing that Terrace Paving is far from locally owned.

A company search shows that VCS Holdings Ltd., which operates Terrace Paving, has three directors — one from Langley and two from Alberta.

They also coincide with the principals in Montreal-based Sintra, which Ewart says also operates a number of other branch paving operations in northern B.C.

"It doesn't matter who owns what," Terrace Paving's Eugene Deni responded last week. "It's local Terrace employees."

"I've been working here 35 years. My paving superintendent was born in Terrace."

City councillor Ruth Hallock said the matter's more complicated than just dollars and cents.

"We have to walk very softly and we have to treat our resident

Ground water probed

TEST SAMPLES were being taken at drilling sites smack in the middle of Keith Avenue last week by consultants to CN Rail. CN officials were unable to provide details of the drilling on Friday, but said it's part of a broad environmental assessment and audit of all CN properties across Canada. Highways ministry officials said the Keith Ave. site was tested to determine how far creosote contaminants from an old pole-treatment plant had travelled in the water table.

Alcan hiring workers

ALCAN IS taking job applications, but it isn't tied to rumours a closed potline might re-open.

Company spokesman Allan Hewison said the applications are intended to top up the company's pool of on-call workers.

"We like to have 50 to 70 people in our temporary employees pool but that's been drained by about 20 workers lately," said Hewison.

Some workers gone from the on-call list are now permanent.

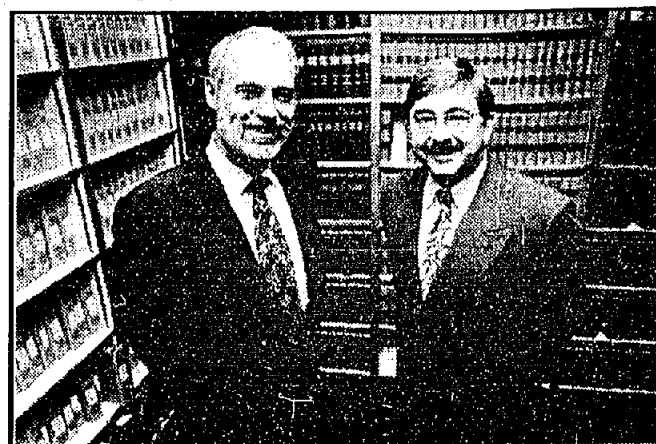
"On-call people are used to replace workers who are sick or

when we need people for specific assignments or projects," he said.

The company closed the old, inefficient and pollution-prone Potline 7 in January 1994, resulting in potline workers moving into the temporary employees pool.

The closure amounted to 11 per cent of the smelter's capacity and was part of a company-wide effort to deal with a world-wide oversupply of aluminum.

But prices and demand for the product are going up and there are suggestions the line might re-open later this year.



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Chipper depends on wood

By JEFF NAGEL

IF A CHIPPER is added to Terrace Pre Cut's mill on Braun St., owner Mo Takhar says it won't be on the edge of the residential neighbourhood.

Takhar has bought Skeena Wood Products, just to the north of his small sawmill.

He said that's further away, and shouldn't anger residents to the degree that his plan to rezone residential land there did a year ago.

"If we do anything we won't go the other way, we go north," Takhar said.

And any further development there will depend on a secure wood supply, he added.

"We'll see if we get the wood first," Takhar said last week. "If you don't get the wood, it's pretty hard to make an investment."

A lengthy dispute between Takhar and the mill's neighbours ensued last year after Takhar bought the house to the south of the mill and asked for it to be rezoned light industrial for wood storage.

Neighbours won that battle but were unable to stop Takhar from getting city council approval to build a dry kiln at the mill.

They claimed any further industrialization of the site — on the edge of a residential neighbourhood — was unacceptable because it could set the precedent for even heavier use in future.

Kaeleen Foote said the residents' main concern was not a dry kiln, but the possibility of a chipper coming eventually.

Takhar consistently denied any plans for a chipper during meetings with local residents last year about his expansion plans.

But documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act relating to the sale of Kitimat-area wood to a Victoria company show Terrace Pre Cut did have plans for a chipper just a few months earlier.

Terrace Pre Cut was among the four applicants for the controversial wood sale to Victoria Plywood on May 31, 1994.

A forests ministry report evaluating the bids indicates Takhar planned a large expansion over two years to the Terrace Pre Cut operation.

"About \$410,000 will be invested in a forklift, packaging

unit, dip tank, planer infeed, chipper and screen, and new buildings," the report said. "Product mix will expand to include specialized crating and packaging material for the Japanese markets."

"With the award of this sale, operations will move to two shifts, and employment will in-

crease by eight people in remanufacturing and administration."

The Terrace Pre Cut application was filed in December, 1993 and the decision to award the wood to Vic Ply came down May 31, 1994.

Takhar says the expansion and chipper depended upon getting

the wood.

"If we got the wood we could have probably done something," he explained. "Until we get some wood I don't know what the hell we do."

Takhar said he also wants to see what's left of the Vic Ply wood put back up for sale in the north-west.



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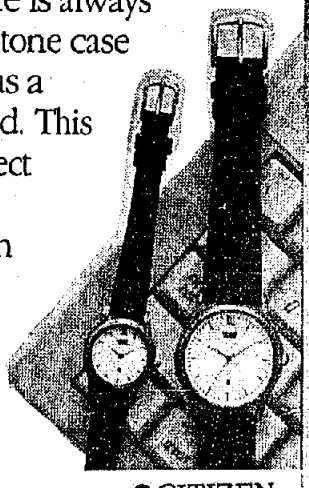
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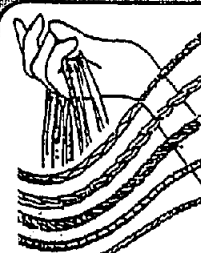
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Great spring

THE STATS up at the Terrace airport weather office bear out what everyone knows.

It's been one fabulous spring.

The records show April was warmer, dryer and sunnier than usual, says the weather office's Bill Stafford.

April produced 33 mm of precipitation — half the month's average of 68.6 mm. That included almost no snow, compared to the usual 14 centimetres or so.

Recorded sunshine was just six hours short of the 216-hour record for April set in 1989, and well over the normal 148 hours.

Terrace cracked a high temperature record last week when the mercury hit 27.3 degrees Celsius — more than five degrees over the 1956 record — on Monday, May 8.

We'll have to go a lot further than that to break the highest temperature ever recorded in May, however.

That was 35 degrees on May 29th, 1983.

"So we've been warm before," noted Stafford.

Claims talks halted

FEDERAL AND provincial negotiators broke off last week's public negotiating session with Gitanyow natives in light of internal problems there, according to the senior federal treaty negotiator.

Bill Zaharoff said the May 9 session is now set for May 25.

"There have been some internal difficulties with the Gitanyow in terms of representation of chief negotiators," Zaharoff said.

"Different groups and people haven't worked out just how they want to do things and cooperate."

Glen Williams, who at least the federal negotiators consider to be the leading spokesman for the Gitanyow hereditary chiefs, did not show up at the meeting.

Lawrence Williams, a

hereditary chief and one of the eight Gitanyow negotiators, says Glen Williams has been fired as their chief negotiator over financial irregularities.

"We have to straighten it out before we can continue negotiations," he said.

He said he's so far been unable to get an explanation of how two grants from the E.C. Treaty Commission — one last September for \$156,000 and one this year for \$131,000 — have been spent.

The Gitanyow claim an area extending from north of Kitwanga up beyond Meziadin into the upper Nass.

Nearly 80 per cent of the Gitanyow claim overlaps with the traditional territory claimed by the Nisga'a.

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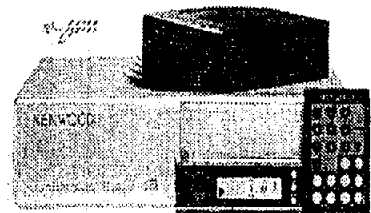
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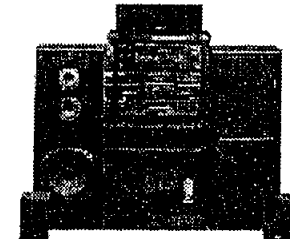
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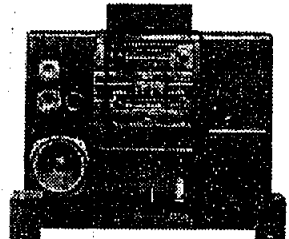


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Kiddie Camp gets money

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The \$10,666 is being used for a new bunkhouse and washroom complex at the Kinsmen Kiddie Camp at Lakelse Lake.

Northwest Kinsmen from Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Smithers worked on the new facilities which include a kitchen, dining hall, washrooms and 30 sleeping rooms.

4-H boosted

THE WELL-KNOWN movement which develops agricultural knowledge, leadership skills and community involvement among young people has a new agreement with the provincial government.

The 4-H provincial council now has greater responsibility for administering its programs across the province under a five-year deal which runs until 2000.

"Our vision is to build greater awareness for 4-H activities through effective programs, promotions, fund raising and sponsorship opportunities," said 4-H council president Ann Siddall.

Life to be a gas in three areas here

GAS LINE extensions proposed for Jackpine Flats, North Terrace and Kitselas canyon will get a more than \$650,000 subsidy from the federal and provincial governments.

The grants, approved under the Canada-B.C. Infrastructure Works Program, will subsidize the Pacific Northern Gas extensions by at least 60 per cent.

The subsidies are to be split in thirds between the federal, provincial and local governments.

The gas extensions still depend on people in the proposed areas agreeing to pay an extra levy through the Kitimat-Stikine Regional Dis-

trict to come up with their third of the costs.

And PNG's Wayne Epp says 65 per cent of customers in each area have to agree to take gas before construction begins.

PNG picks up the remaining cost of construction, which in the case of Jackpine Flats, will be \$100,000 out of the \$379,000 total construction cost.

The grants for this region consist of:

- \$615,015 to extend natural gas service to 200 properties at the Kitselas band's Gitau sub-division near Kitselas Canyon.

- \$481,593 to extend service to 167 properties in Kitimaat Village.

- \$279,258 to extend service to 83 properties in Jackpine Flats.

- \$122,385 to extend service to 49 North Terrace properties along Martel Road, Centennial Drive, Fosberry Drive, Blueberry Lane, Cranberry Lane, Kalum Lake Drive and Bohler Road.

Grant applications for gas service to Old Remo, New Remo, and a massive \$10 million project to the Hazeltons were rejected.

The northwest projects were among 30 gas extensions announced last Thursday totalling \$5.7 million in government subsidies.

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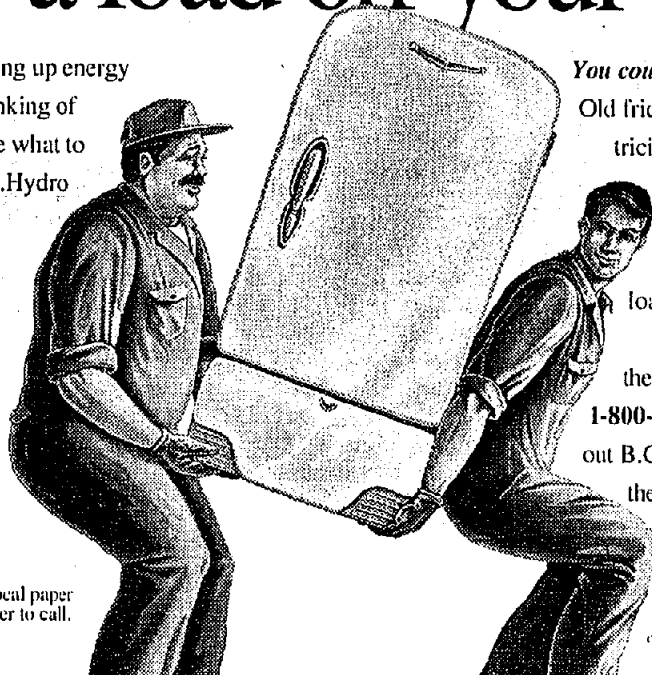
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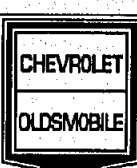
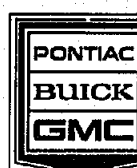
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CITY BUDGET

Money shovelled into fiscal pothole

By JEFF NAGEL

1995 IS the year city council will begin trying to fill in its biggest pothole — the so-called "asphalt deficit."

The new city budget, adopted last week, takes direct aim at the crumbling roads and city infrastructure.

The city's financial picture looks rosy right now, with a nearly \$1.3 million surplus carried over from last year, and up to \$1 million in savings starting next year from staff cuts and restructuring.

But city councillors concede that's an illusion — that for years the city hasn't spent enough money maintaining its roads and that it's now time to pay down the infrastructure deficit.

For years, the city has been a poor cousin of neighbouring Prince Rupert and Kitimat — where councils have enjoyed the relatively easy money that a large industrial tax base produces.

Terrace, surviving primarily on residential and commercial tax bases, has had a harder time devoting money to properly maintaining roads.

But city finance committee chairman David Hull rejects the idea that the city had no option in those years.

"We had the choice," he says. "The choice was obvious: You had to cut back your expenditures and that's what we're now doing at the city."

Public works committee chairman Gordon Hull said the city will try to stretch its paving money as far as possible this year with a new policy it's developing.

"The plan is to rebuild as many roads as we can," he said.

They're spending nearly \$500,000 out of the \$1.3 million surplus this year on roads.

And they're developing a consistent system of using Local Improvement Projects (LIPs) to pave city streets.

LIPs depend on the majority of homeowners on a street voting in favour of the project. Each then pays a share based on frontage for the paving project.

The city is preparing a map that designates certain streets — where most of the traffic doesn't consist of residents there — as feeder streets.

Those will be the responsibility of the city. But all other streets will only be paved by LIP, with residents sharing in the cost.

Nearly \$390,000 worth of public works projects outlined in the budget include \$150,000 set aside for LIPs, \$150,000 for road pavement capping, and \$50,000 for a geo-technical study of the problems of rebuilding Lanfear Hill.

More than \$28,000 is earmarked for traffic lights at Kenney and Hwy16, and \$23,500 is set aside for air conditioning at city hall and the public works offices.

More than \$570,000 is included for road rebuilds. Although still under review, the list includes: Haugland (from Eby to Kalum), Lazelle (from Munroe to Eby), Greig (from Apsley to school), Apsley (from Lakelse to Greig), Clinton (from Lakelse to Greig), Clinton (from Park to Lakelse), Kalum (Keith to Haugland), and Kenney (from Keith to Graham).

Another \$1.1 million is destined for sewer and water capital projects — including \$400,000 to complete the Frank St. water well project.

Mayor Jack Talstra noted the budget continues the downward trend in tax rates of the past few years.

As assessments grow, the city has tried to reduce residential tax rates so most homeowners pay about the same amount from year to year.

This year, anyone whose assessment went up by no more than 11.5 per cent will see their tax bill remain steady, or even decline.

The city will collect nearly

\$500,000 more — about 7.3 per cent — from local taxpayers this year.

But most of that comes by way of new construction, most of it in the light-industrial sector, or else due to new homes being built.

Also in the budget is \$25,000 for library shelving and \$65,000 to cover cost overruns from last year's library expansion project.

Other capital expenses planned include:

■ \$16,660 for a video-image booking system for the RCMP.

■ \$15,000 for school playgrounds at Cassie Hall Elementary School and Kiti K'Shan Primary. Construction costs are being shared with the school board and parents' advisory councils.

The city's recreation department projects a \$30,000 increase in revenue — to \$678,865 — as a result of fee increases to be introduced this year to pool and arena users.

Most city departments include modest budget increases, but once three-per-cent wage increases for unionized CUPE workers are factored in, discretionary spending is actually down in many areas.

More than a quarter of the city's \$12.7 million budget is spent on protective services.

RCMP service and the Fire Department account for the bulk of that \$3.5 million chunk, with building inspection, animal control and bylaw enforcement filling out the rest.

Treaty office aims at overlap

FIVE NORTHWEST natives have been appointed to an inter-tribal panel aimed at resolving land claim overlaps between different groups.

Each member on the Northwest Tribal Treaty's overlap panel represents one of the northwest claim groups.

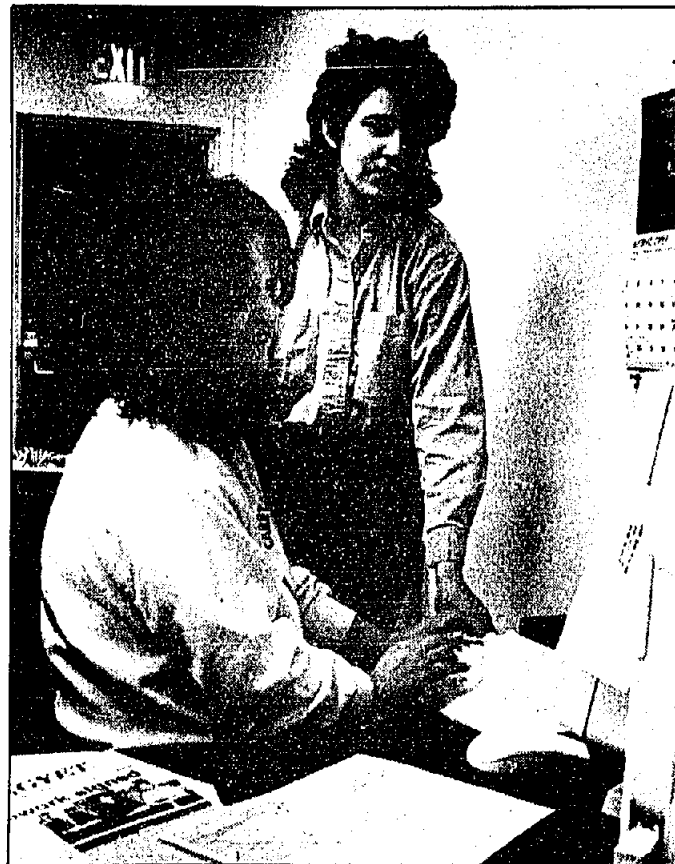
The five reps are Alan Moore (Nisga'a), Phillis Haizimsque (Gitanyow), Johnny Clifton (Tsimshian), Morris Amos (Haisla) and Alvin Weget (Gitksan).

The Northwest Tribal Treaty organization is named after a treaty signed between native groups in 1991.

One of the treaty's clauses says those groups who signed will work toward resolving land claims overlaps.

To date there hasn't been a formal mechanism set up to do so until the creation of the Northwest Tribal Treaty organization this year.

Overlaps are a crucial factor in land claims negotiations with the provincial



THE NORTHWEST Tribal Treaty office is now open at the back of the Kitselas band administration building on Queensway Drive. That's office worker Christine Munroe and Northwest Tribal Treaty executive director Marilyn Norby. One of the key reasons for the office is to work between northwest native groups to resolve overlaps of land claims.

and federal governments as the latter have said they won't conclude treaties until overlaps are ironed out.

Among the more important overlaps in the northwest are the ones between the Nisga'a and the Tsimshian and the Nisga'a and the Gitanyow.

That's because the Nisga'a are farther along in negotiating their claim than any other native group in the northwest.

Original signatories to the treaty are the Tsimshian, the Haida, the Wet'suwet'en, the Gitksan, the Nisga'a, the Lake Babine Band, the Haisla and the Carrier-Sekanni.

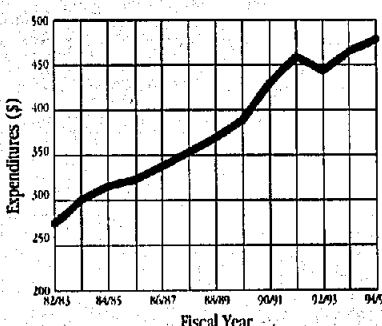
The treaty group is also to work on a public relations and education campaign.

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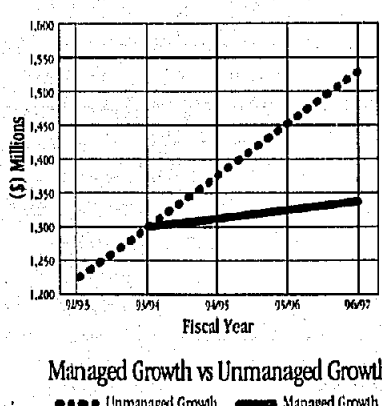


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We're not just trying one solution. We're trying a whole range of strategies.

Here are some things we are doing:

- There is an annual cap on total MSP payments to physicians for the medical services they provide their patients.
- Clinical practice guidelines are being developed to help you and your doctor choose effective and appropriate medical services when you need them, and avoid unnecessary tests and procedures.
- Steps are being taken to ensure an appropriate number of physicians are available throughout the province, to meet immediate and future needs.
- Other improvements are taking place, such as better tracking of trends in use of medical services, monitoring physicians' billing patterns, and ensuring effective use of Pharmacare resources.
- A public education program will encourage all British Columbians to join the MSC and the doctors of B.C. as partners in taking care of health care.

It's everybody's responsibility to use the health care system wisely.

Over the years, we've come to expect a lot from our health care system. We're all using more and more medical services. Nearly 50 million medical services — doctor visits, tests and other procedures — are performed every year in British Columbia. Part of the increase in health care costs is due to this rise in our rate of use. In fact, health care costs are rising faster than can be explained by population growth and aging. Research suggests that no particular group of people is to blame. Much of the increase in medical services is simply due to the fact that we're all placing greater demands on the system.

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■ Driver charged

A HEAD-ON collision on Halund Rd. in Thornhill at about 4 p.m. May 9 sent two 16-year-old girls in the westbound car to hospital with minor injuries. RCMP Staff Sgt. John Veldman said the 35-year-old Terrace man driving the eastbound car was arrested and will appear in Terrace court June 9 on charges of impaired driving and refusing to provide a breath sample.

Police turn to hi tech

THE TEAM of RCMP officers assigned to a probe of past physical and sexual assaults at native residential schools is building up a computerized data base.

"There's so much information, you have to depend upon a computer. It's the only way to go," said Corporal Glenn Magark.

Magark, one of the lead officers involved with the probe, travels with a personal computer.

"I can just plug it in and transmit the data. It saves time, especially with the amount of information we're dealing with."

The amount of information, already large, is expected to grow substantially once the probe goes into high gear.

Announced late last year, the probe is described as the RCMP's single largest criminal investigation ever in B.C.

Up to 30 officers are involved already in one aspect of the probe or another and that number will grow in the coming months.

"So far we've handled 400 - 500 inquiries from people. Not all are victims (of sexual assault). It does give you an idea of the interest out there," said Magark.

The RCMP announced the investigation last year at the request of the Nuuchah-Nulth Tribal Council on Vancouver Island.

Officers will interview those who attended 13 residential schools. Two of those were in the northwest, Lower Post 1951 and 1975 and at Lejac near Fraser Lake from 1910 to 1976. Both were operated by the Roman Catholic church.

It was once federal government policy to take native children from their families and put them in schools run by churches. In addition to the Roman Catholic church, schools were run by the Anglican and United churches.

The first of these schools opened in 1890 and the last closed in 1983.

Under planning now is how to best set up phone lines across the province for those wishing to give information to the RCMP.

When that's done, the probe will receive its official start.

Magark said an original plan for a province-wide 1-800 system has been replaced by another plan to use already existing victim service lines.

"Crown counsel already has a 1-800 line for victim services, for example. It might be better to use that because there are already trained people experienced in the field," he said.

But what might have to be done, Magark added, is to establish specific lines to cover areas which don't have victim services. "It's really important from the outset that we establish the best possible way for people to make connections," said Magark of discussions on setting up a phone contact system.

The provincial government has also assigned a senior crown counsel to handle prosecutions.

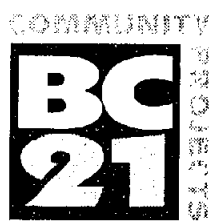
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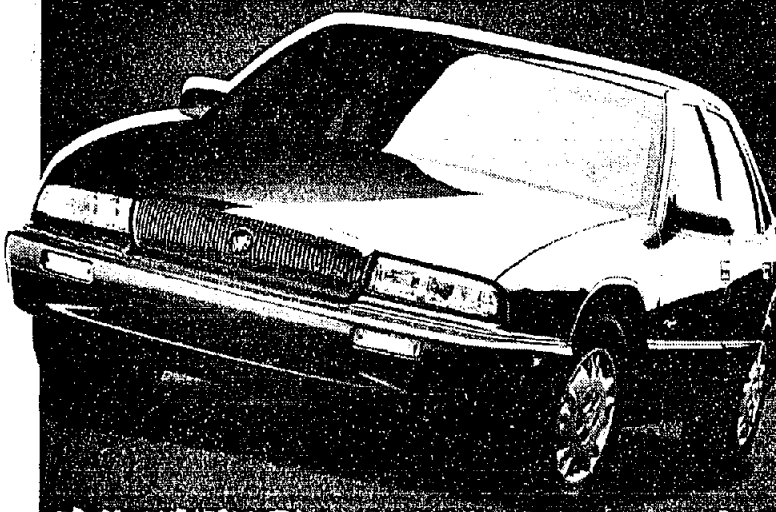


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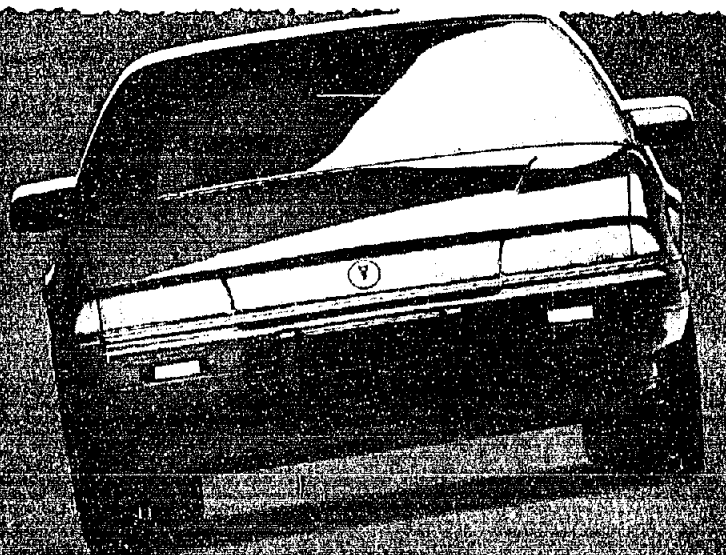
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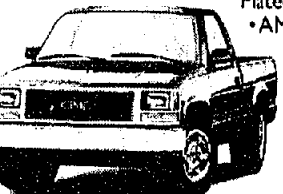
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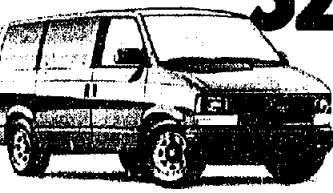
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Major work needed before road begins

A PROPOSED road linking the Nass Valley village of Kincolith to the outside world is going to require extensive engineering and environmental work, say those who'll be responsible.

Officials of the provincial highways ministry say the only feasible route is along the foreshore of the Nass River from Greenville to Kincolith.

Access to the village is now by boat or by air and a road connection to Greenville and the road network of the Nass Valley is a longstanding desire of Kincolith residents.

A distance of 30km, the connection will require construction beside delicate fish habitat and a bridge crossing the estuary of a river that flows into the Nass.

All that makes cost estimates impossible to determine until studies are done, says acting regional highways director Dirk Nyland.

"Staying low along the foreshore may be the only feasible route but it has the potential for horrendous environmental impacts," he said.

Just as important as that work is having the federal and provincial governments and the Nisga'a Tribal Council working out the financing details of the long-promised road.

Talk of a road connection to the tiny village of Kincolith on the mouth of the Nass River dates back years.

It took solid form in 1984 when Alex Fraser, then the highways minister of the Social Credit government, officially opened a bridge to Greenville, another Nass Valley community.

Up until then, access to Greenville, on the north side of the Nass, was by ferry.

The bridge opened the way by road to Greenville and, by extension, gave way to the possibility of a road to Kincolith.

At the bridge opening, Fraser promised to pay for half of the road if the federal government came up with the other half.

That promise has been used by the Nisga'a since then to lobby the federal government for money.

On April 28, federal Indian Affairs minister Ron Irwin announced the federal government will put up one-third of the cost to a maximum of \$15 million.

The last rough cost estimates for the road were done by the highways ministry in 1992 and put a price tag of \$30 million for a two-lane gravel route for speeds of up to 80km an hour.

In his announcement, Irwin said he welcomed the provincial government commitment and looked forward to a Nisga'a financial contribution.

That latter is being investigated with a view to economic development, says Matt Moore, general manager of Nisga'a Economic Enterprises, a Nisga'a-owned corporation.

"This road will benefit not only Nisga'a people but all of the northwest for future business ap-

Surprise

A FEDERAL commitment to help pay for a road to Kincolith at the mouth of the Nass River came as a surprise to the provincial government.

The announcement was made by federal Indian affairs minister Ron Irwin at the Nisga'a Tribal Council convention in Kincolith April 28.

"I learned about it on the trip up," said provincial labour minister and Northcoast MLA Dan Miller who went to the convention.

Miller said federal Indian affairs minister Ron Irwin told him on that trip he would be making the announcement.

"I said to Irwin, you should really have let us know. It would be helpful," Miller added.

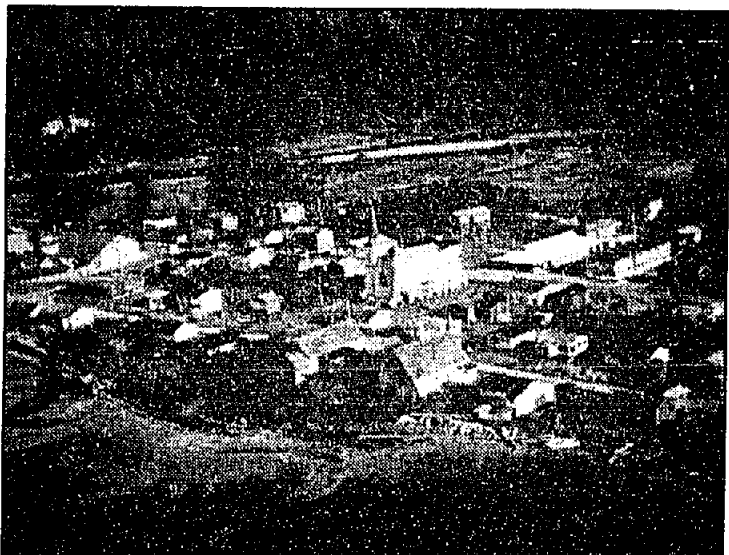
Irwin's commitment was to pay for one-third of the cost up to a maximum of \$15 million.

But 11 years ago, the provincial government said it would pay for half of the cost if the federal government kicked in the other half.

The issue for the two governments now is to figure out those cost sharing details.

Provincial financing will likely come from the government's Transportation Financing Authority, a separate entity from the highways ministry.

There's no word yet on how the road fits in with its spending plan.



ISOLATED VILLAGE of Kincolith, at the mouth of the Nass River, can only be reached by air or by boat. But now there's plan to build a road connecting it to the outside world.

plications," said Moore.

One idea being pursued by Nisga'a Economic Enterprises is combining its own road requirements for resource development with the Kincolith road project.

"There's potentially some logging and some tourism opportunities," said Moore.

What could happen, he con-

tinued, is constructing sections of road needed by the company for its own purposes to match the route and standards of the overall road project.

Moore said that roads proposed by Nisga'a Economic Enterprises will be subject first to environmental and archaeological reviews.

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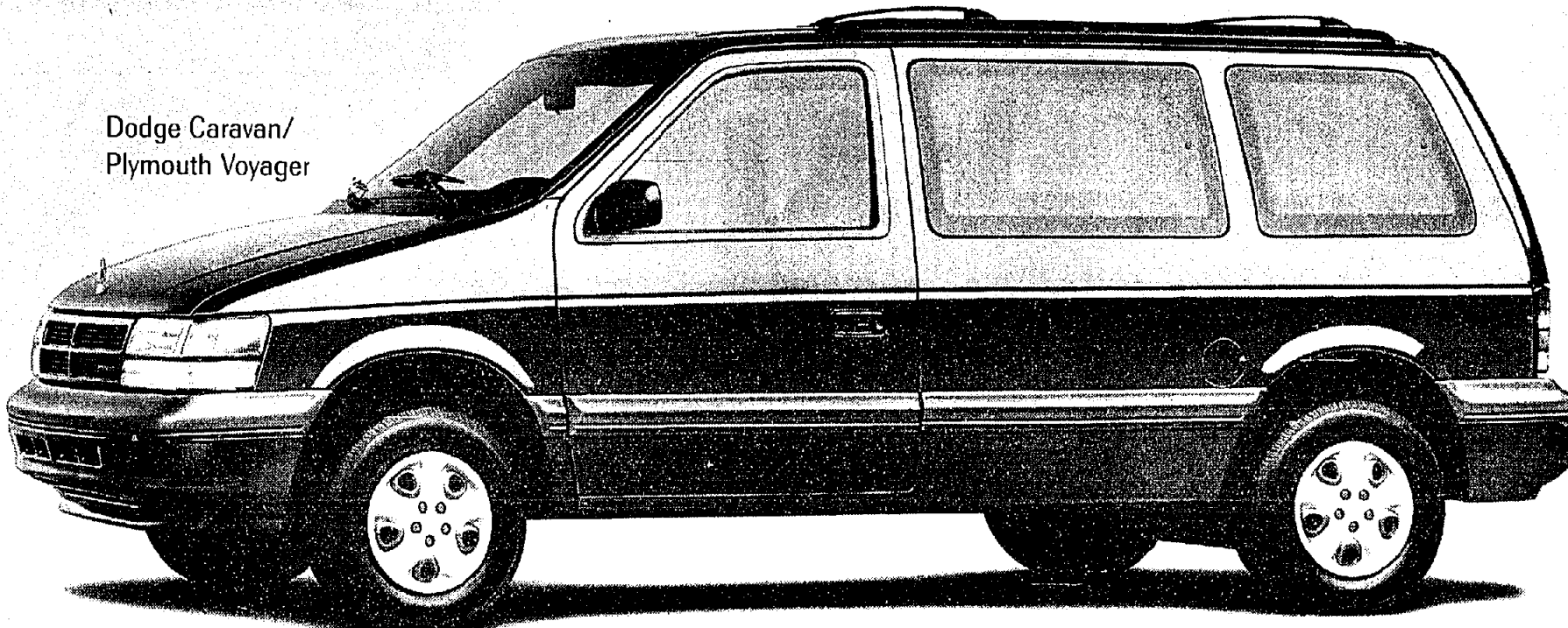
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Lots relaxed

THE REGIONAL district has no objection to relaxing lot size regulations on a proposed new sub-division.

Steve and Lillian Cook want to create eight lots out of their 8.5ha. near Sockeye Creek Rd. in Jackpine Flats.

The high density rural zoning there requires minimum two acre lots with a minimum frontage that's 20 per cent of the perimeter of the lot.

While all the new lots will meet the size requirement, the tapered shape of the four at the head of the cul-de-sac access road means they will all fall well below the frontage requirement.

In a report to the district board, planner Ted Pellegrino pointed out the parcel was an irregular shape and the proposed sub-division fit in with surrounding development.

Division OK

A PROPERTY already cut in two by Merkley Rd. can be officially sub-divided, regional district directors have agreed.

In their sub-division application, owners of the approximately 60ha. parcel, Bruce and Valerie Prokopetz, said the parcel was too big for their purposes.

They propose to build a house and hobby farm on the east side of Merkley and create a separate 36ha. parcel on the west side.

The district agriculturalist - the land is in the agricultural land reserve - has raised no objection to the proposal but indicated there should be no further sub-division beyond that proposed.

Waste not

DIRECTORS HAVE postponed making comment on a proposal to create a wood waste dump near the Terrace-Kitimat airport.

Skeena Cellulose has applied for a waste disposal permit that would allow dumping 60,000 cu.m. of bark, broken lumber, soil and some sawdust annually on the site which is located off Hwy. 37 South on the airport bench.

The company proposes alternating layers of waste and soil cover and no burning other than for the initial land clearing.

In a report to directors, planning manager Tosh Yamashita pointed out the land is zoned low density residential which does not permit such use. Therefore, the land would have to be rezoned.

Satellites to aid landings

THE KIND of satellite systems which told tank commanders exactly where they were in the desert during the Gulf War may one day guide in aircraft to the Terrace-Kitimat airport.

Global Positioning Systems (GPS) involve using satellites in stationary orbits over the earth.

By having sophisticated receiving equipment, people on the ground can pinpoint their location with amazing accuracy.

Placing GPS receivers on aircraft also works and tests are now being done on a particular type of system that can tell pilots where they are to the centimetre.

For airports in locations such as the one here and for the type of weather Terrace has, that could be a major benefit.

But Transport Canada official Dave Neal says any moves toward that are still some years away.

Pilots now use a non precision approach system when landing at Terrace.

It's a sort of stepping down system from altitude toward the runway.

At precise and preset locations along the route to Terrace, pilots descend a little more each time. These steps down are determined by geography and location.

A precision approach using sophisticated systems such as GPS could be described as more of an escalator descent because pilots will know more accurately where their aircraft are.

By itself, a GPS receiver in an aircraft might not give the kind of accuracy needed to change the current approach into the airport, says Neal.

That's because of the mountainous terrain which could affect readings.

What would be more accurate is combining an aircraft-based GPS receiver with one on the ground at the airport.

This second GPS receiver that would spread the benefit over a much greater area and to more airports.

Tests of GPS systems are now underway in Eastern Canada and in the United States, said Neal.

Current Transport Canada policy won't allow for financing of a local differential GPS system but the federal department will examine the idea of financing wide area systems, he added. would transmit signals to the aircraft, telling pilots what corrections in position that should be made.

Having one such GPS receiver is called a local differential system and is good for only a specific area.

"In the long term, a more likely solution would be a wide area differential system of GPS monitoring stations 500 miles apart," said Neal.

"If somebody wanted a local differential system, they would have to pay for it," said Neal.

Canadian Airlines chief 737 pilot Captain Danny Bereza says

his company is about three-quarters of the way through studying GPS systems.

To date it estimates it could save money on fuel now used when going through the step down system on the non precision approach.

"And this could give us more of an ability to land at lower limits than the ones now in place," said Bereza.

That combination of more landings and fuel savings is attractive, he added.

Canadian Airlines says it could cost \$75,000 to put a GPS system in each aircraft and \$100,000 to put a GPS receiver at the airport.

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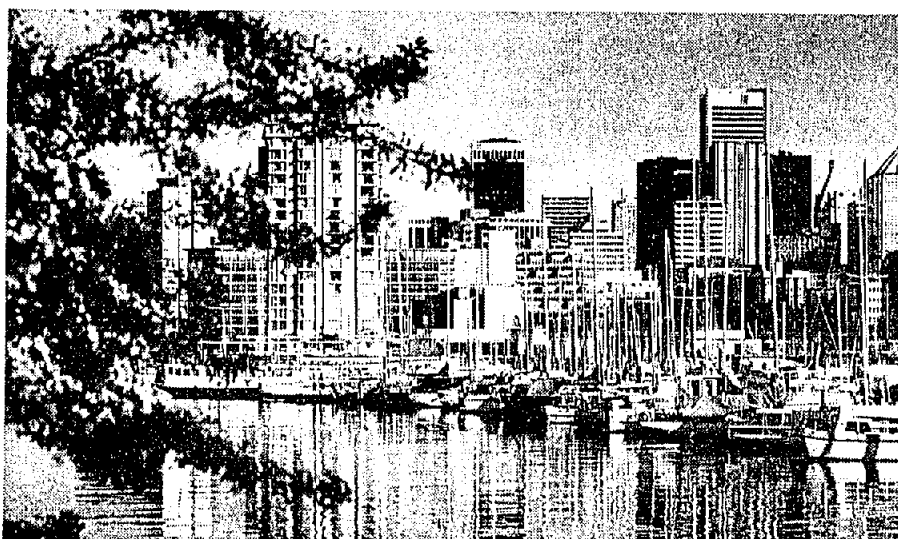
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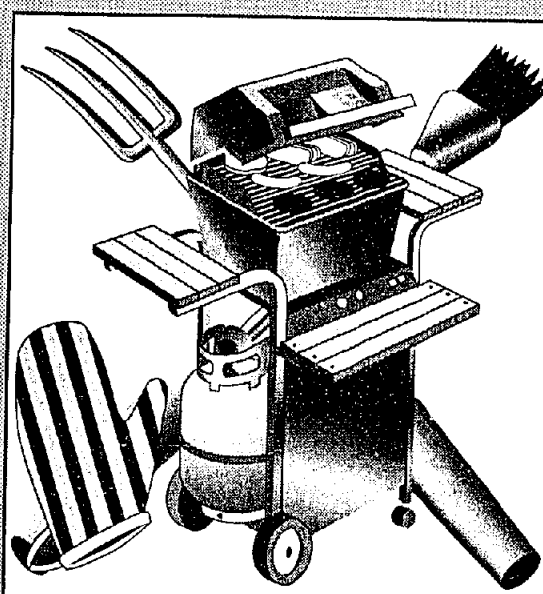
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Over there, to the left, near the garage and back fence, where an ornamental cedar graces our lawn, a Bartlett pear tree grew. The arms and legs of little bodies frequently clamoured about in that old tree as well.

And the lawn. In those days you couldn't describe our back yard lawn as "manicured." It was playground turf, littered with balls and toys and various sets of wheels: tricycles, wagons, the racing car Grandpa made...

We had other lawn adornments then, too. Attached to the side of the old garage was "The Club House." Crudely put together with scraps of wood, and who-knows-what-else, the boys had constructed that most important of buildings themselves.

At its entrance was the mandatory sign warning, "NO GIRLZ ALOWD — ECEP MY MOM."

Near this, between the greenhouse and the plum tree, was the well-used sand box, constantly under re-construction.

How many times did Digger Dan construct networks of highways, bridges, viaducts, and tunnels? How many cities were planned, and buildings constructed out of the most amazing materials?

And how many great sea battles were won and lost aboard the good ship Picnic Table. How many Strange New Worlds explored? How many football tackles, hockey scores, and wrestling matches, all refereed by The Pooch?

How many — there in the Land of the Big Back Yard. From my sewing room window I could hear their happy, industrious play and watch their quiet moments: one sprawled in the wheel barrow reading comic books; the other, a saddle tramp, swinging on the tire swing suspended from that massive, ancient cherry tree. Where here, now, a giant feathery cedar offers shade.

And yet, how brief was that time when little dimpled hands gathered the first sunshine yellow dandelions of Spring for me to place in a vase on the window ledge. They grew so fast.

Years and miles now separate me from those nostalgic days of motherly fulfillment. But they live again in this view from my sewing room window. In my mind it becomes transformed, and I hear the echoes of happy chatter and laughter.

Once again, in Springtime, my boys are young adventurers back in the Land of the Big Back Yard.

Quails, finches all are welcome

"I DON'T KNOW why people started bringing me birds," says Roy Stoner, looking around his outdoor aviary. In one corner a peacock patrols the fence, in another a duck and pigeon argue over a nesting site. Outside, a feather-footed bantam chicken keeps watch.

There are a few hundred birds in the sprawling collection of cages. Stoner doesn't even know how many he has.

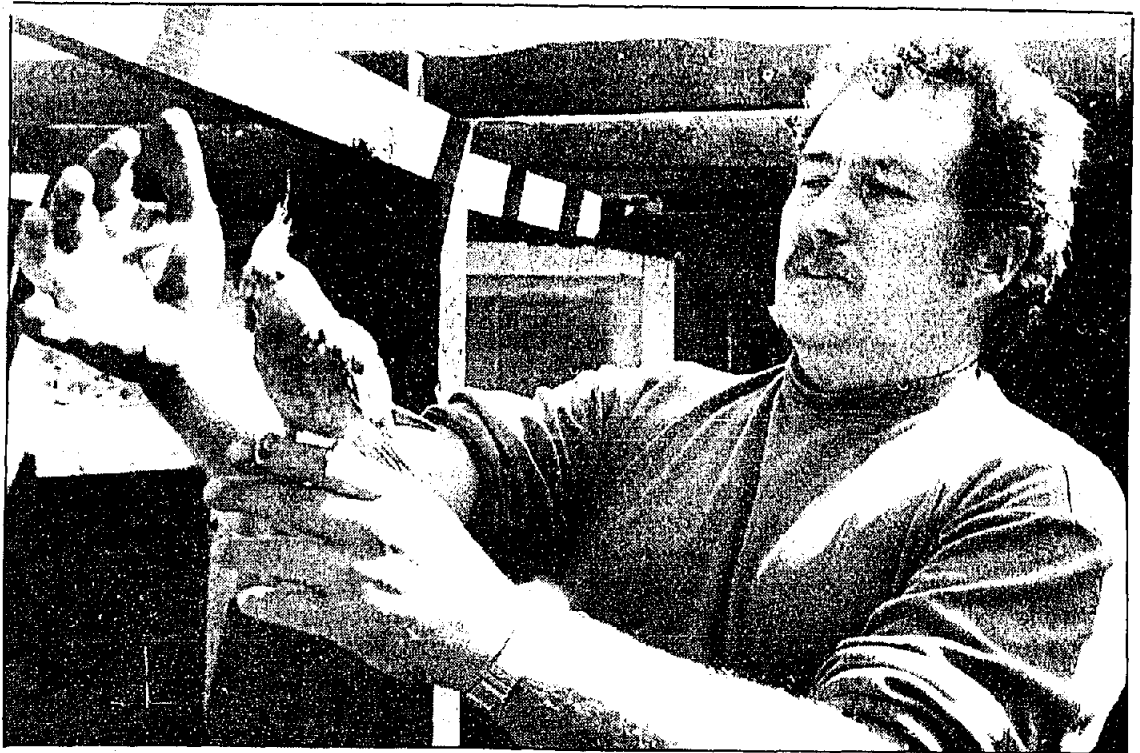
He has built quite a complex for his diverse collection of pheasants, pigeons, finches, and other birds, outside his home on Kalam Lake Drive.

A web of netting interconnects the cages, with a common middle area. It's just tall enough to stand up straight — if you're under 5'8". Inside a chicken struts back and forth, and a multi-coloured pheasant dashes madly about on urgent errands.

Stoner started this collection with just one bird — an abused peacock he traded for a flat of beer a few years ago. He built a pen for him, then received a white female peacock as a father's day present.

Since then the birds keep coming: pigeons hit by cars, budgies whose owners are afraid of being bitten, abandoned baby woodpeckers, and once, a "radiator bird."

"This little girl phoned me up and asked if I was the man with the 'i-vory'. She said she had a radiator bird...It was a bird that had become stuck in her mom's



A TRUSTING COCKATIEL comes closer for a visit. Roy Stoner tamed this and other cockatiels in his aviary, to show people how friendly the birds can be. He sells these handtamed birds, and occasionally trades a mean bird for a friendly one.

car in the radiator," says Stoner. "She couldn't have been more than five or six years old."

Stoner took in the radiator bird, and almost every bird since then.

"I don't turn away birds," he says.

He spends approximately \$1,400 a year on bird feed. Added to this are electricity bills to keep the budgies and cockatiels warm in the winter, and the costs of lumber, mesh and netting for the cages.

"I used to scavenge 2x4's from the dump (he lives just across the street from the dump road) but no one's allowed to do that anymore," he says. "I'm not sure how I'll be able to afford to do anymore building."

Stoner can't work full time because of severe arthritis problems. His wife Cheryl works as a

special services assistant for the school board.

She helped him turn the aviary into a business, partially justifying the cost of its upkeep.

"We breed and sell some birds now. The pheasants and fantail pigeons pay for their feed. People like them a lot."

The cockatiels and budgies are the most expensive to keep, and Stoner is given many by owners who are afraid the birds might bite them.

"A lot of times I'll trade a mean budgie for a tame one," he says. He also trades the cockatiels, and occasionally sells hand-tamed ones to local pet stores.

"They're very good natured," he says as he puts a finger out for a friendly cockatiel. It hops to his shoulder, soon to be joined by another.

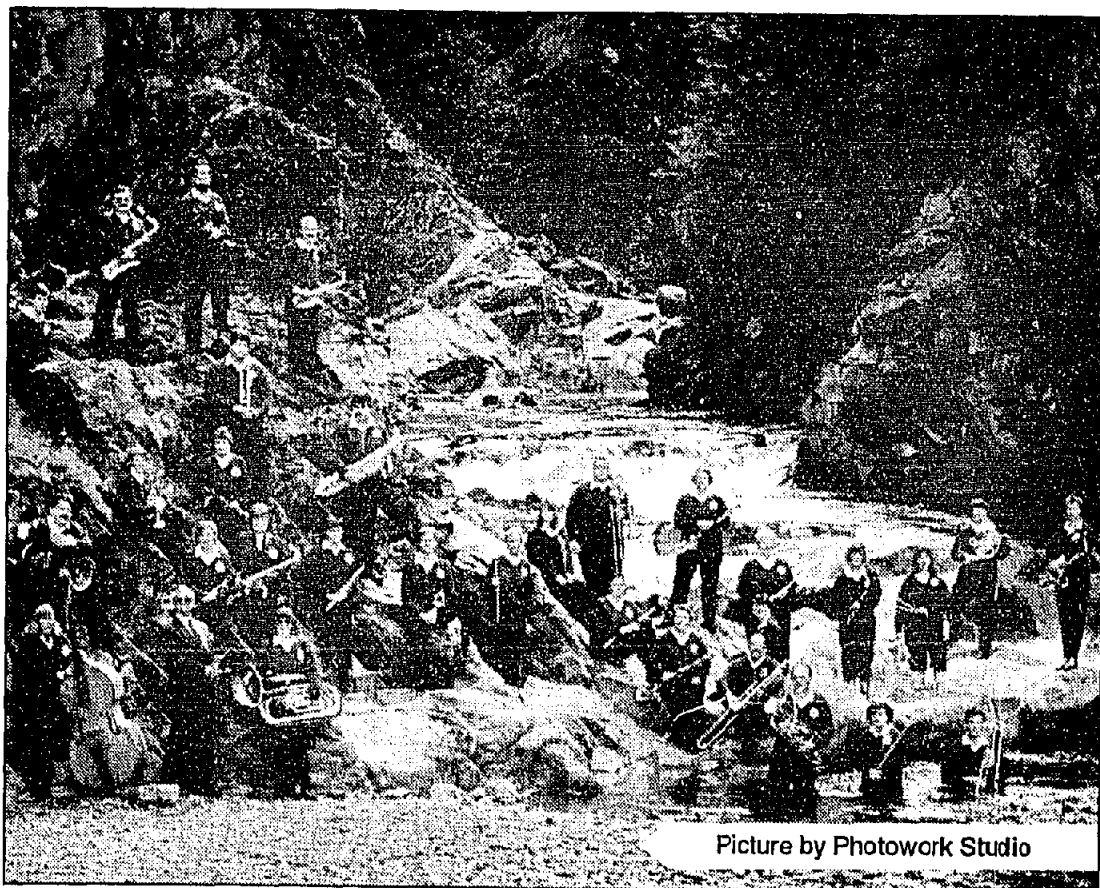
"Some days I feel pretty bad and they make you feel so good," he says.

His aviary has become a favourite with school children.

He gives schools, such as E.T. Kenney, eggs to incubate. After the chicks are hatched, the school brings them back to Stoner, and the students come to visit the babies they've raised.

"The kids help make it all worthwhile," he says. "It's a really big day for them."

Stoner hopes to expand his aviary this summer, but doesn't have enough 2x4's or plywood. If you're taking any good scrap pieces of wood to the dump, he'd appreciate if you left them at his driveway. It's the last driveway on the right, with a gate across the entrance, before the dump.



Picture by Photowork Studio

THE TERRACE Community Band is going for gold this week at MusicFest in Calgary. The band has won bronze and silver in its division during past trips to MusicFest. Over forty band members are going this year, and they hope their hard work and perseverance will pay off in gold.

Local musicians at MusicFest

THE STREETS of Terrace may seem a bit quiet this week; school hallways appear deserted. Over 200 Terrace musicians have left town to perform this week at the 23rd annual MusicFest in Calgary.

MusicFest Canada is a national music festival, showcasing outstanding talent from across the country.

Terrace musicians will perform in front of a national audience, and will attend workshops conducting by outstanding musicians and educators.

It's one of the largest groups from Terrace ever to attend the event, comprised of six bands and a singing group.

"With such a large number of musicians coming from a small town, people will know that Terrace has got things happening," says Caledonia band instructor Geoff Parr. "It also says something about the quality of music here in Terrace."

Caledonia Senior Secondary is sending 45 students from its concert and jazz bands. They left early Monday morning, and played a number of schools on their way to Calgary, including Hazelton, Burns Lake, and Fort St. James. The bands also gave a concert in the park in Jasper.

Skeena Junior Secondary is sending a large contingent of 72 students from its concert and jazz bands.

"It's definitely the largest group we've ever sent," says band instructor Colleen Bruce. "Our band has grown a lot this year."

Skeena's concert band will be playing three Canadian compositions, she says. The jazz band will be playing blues, ballad and swing pieces.

In addition to performances at MusicFest, the Skeena bands will also be playing at Calgary schools.

Thornhill Junior Secondary will

Another group making its first trip to MusicFest Canada is the Northwest Singers.

Conductor Marilyn Brodie will be leading the group in two madrigals, a folk song, a German art song and a Latin molet.

The Northwest Singers have attracted many fans with their performances in the Northwest and be making its first trip to MusicFest this year. Their concert band has received three invitations, but this is the first time they have been able to attend.

But the band hasn't been restricted to playing in front of home audiences.

"This is our third trip to Alberta," says band leader Mike Wen. "It seems to be a popular stop for us."

After long months of fund raising, including bottle drives, chocolate sales and a telethon, the band will be taking 40 students on the road.

Musical excellence isn't

restricted to local schools.

This year marks the eighth consecutive year that the Terrace Community Band has been invited to attend MusicFest Canada.

Forty-one members of the community band, their largest group ever, will be performing in Calgary.

They'll be competing at the B600 level, which includes university and college concert bands and upper level community bands.

Their performance pieces include selections from A. Sullivan's "Pineapple Poll," J. Texidor's "Amaparito Roca," and P. Grainger's "Children's March."

Past performances have netted the band bronze and silver medals.

"We're hoping our hard work and perseverance will turn into gold for '95," says Carol Lomas, band member.

CITY SCENE

DANCES

▲DANCE REVUE '95 — The Praviainen dance students celebrate the 20th annual Revue on Friday, May 26 at 8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for children and seniors and are available at Sight and Sound in the Skeena Mall. Proceeds go towards the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Alive Society.

MUSIC

▲MOTHERLODE gets you on the dance floor this week at George's Pub, in the Northern Motor Inn.

▲KARAOKE NIGHT is every Thursday and Sunday at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Sunday and Monday at Hanky Panky's and every Friday at the Thornhill Pub.

MOVIES

▲Ending this Thursday at 7 p.m. only is **TALL TALES**, a great family show starring Scott Glenn and Oliver Platt. Also ending, at 9:15 p.m. only, is **Pauly Shore and Tia Carrere in JURY DUTY**. And Thursday is your last chance to see **BAD BOYS**, starring Will Smith, at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

ET CETERA

▲ARTIST DON WEIR exhibits his recent oil paintings at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. The show continues until June 15.

▲FOR OLD TIMES SAKE — The Terrace Art Association presents an exhibition of paintings by B.C. artist Bill Visserman and a series of photographs of local scenes by Vi Timmerman, at the Terrace Art Gallery. The gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

YOUTH

▲HEALTHY CHOICES FOR YOUTH is holding a full week of activities at the Kermode Friendship Centre for those aged 10-19 years. On May 17 drop in for free tutoring from 4-8 p.m. May 18 features an outside sport or craft from 4-7 p.m. And on Friday night, it's Movie Night. On Saturday, May 20, youths decide on an open activity from 2-6 p.m. The centre is closed on Sunday and Monday. Tuesday, May 23, starting at 4 p.m. tutoring and quiet activities resume.

THEATRE

▲ESCAPE FROM HAPPINESS makes its second debut on the Terrace stage starting June 8. Two new actors, Annette Martindale and Jim Branch, will be taking over two of the lead roles, and director Marianne Weston says the play is definitely worth seeing again. After winning the Skeena Zone Drama Festival, the play will be competing in Mainstage in Kamloops this July. These upcoming performances will help pay for the trip.

Make the 'Scene! Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's paper.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Wednesday, May 17

HERITAGE PARK MUSEUM is now open from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Individual or group tours run from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 635-2508 or 635-4546.

BC SPECIAL OLYMPICS (Terrace Div.) holds its Annual General Meeting at 7 p.m. in the boardroom of the Terrace & District Community Services Building. (Downstairs, City Hall, enter by rear door) For more info call Jo at 635-7936.

TERRACE CONCERT SOCIETY holds its Annual General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. All interested members are welcome. For more info call Karen at 635-5603.

TEENAGE WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP hosts a workshop on choices at 7 p.m. NW Family Violence and Sexual Abuse Interventions Program hosts the meeting at its office at 4650c Lakelse Ave. Terrace. For info call Bea or Gertie at 635-9330.

Thursday, May 18

CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME support group meets from 2-4 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. Phone Eileen at 635-9415 for more info.

Friday, May 19

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR holds its annual mother's day sale and contest at the Terrace Co-op at 10 a.m. Proceeds go to the cancer society.

Wednesday, May 24

TEENAGE WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP hosts a workshop on body awareness and identity at 7 p.m. NW Family Violence and Sexual Abuse Interventions Program hosts the meeting at its office at 4650c Lakelse Ave. Terrace. For info call Bea or Gertie at 635-9330.

Thursday, June 1

TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE is sponsoring an anger workshop for women, called "Anger as a Tool for Change." Interested women must pre-register. Call the Terrace Women's centre at 638-0228.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAYS

TERRACE NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meets at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre. Also Saturday nights at 7:30.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Coffee Group meets every second Wednesday at the White Spot at 10 a.m. Call Judy at 635-3258 for info.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP meets Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. at the Women's Centre. For more info call 638-0228.

LESBIAN DROP-IN happens noon hour on every third Wednesday of the month at the Terrace Women's Centre. Ask for Elizabeth or Maria.

TERRACE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION holds its monthly meeting the third Wednesday of every month. Meet for lunch at the Terrace Inn from noon to 1 p.m. Contact Joyce at 635-9660.

THURSDAYS

SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at A&W on Keith. Call Bob at 635-9214 for info.

LIVING WITH CANCER Support Group meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks St. For more information call Diane at 638-3325 or 638-0296.

THE HEALING CIRCLE meets every Thursday from 6:30-7:30

p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre. For more information call Benita Chapdelaine at 635-7670.

ALANON meets every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital conference room.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m.

THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 14 at the Legion. Call Pat at 635-2537 or Ethel at 635-5046 for more info.

TERRACE HIV INFORMATION SUPPORT GROUP (T.H.I.S.) meets the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital board room. Contact Carrie at 635-4885.

SATURDAYS

BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION clinics take place at Emerson Medical Clinic the last Saturday of each month. Free instruction by qualified nurses. Call Lita Flynn at 635-6263 or Emerson Clinic at 635-7234 for appointment.

FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is open every Wednesday and Thursday from 7

p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also Tuesday noon until 2 in the afternoon.

SUNDAYS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CLOSED WOMEN'S MEETING is held every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Women's Resource Centre (4542 Park). For more info, call Marilyn at 638-7200.

MONDAYS

SKEENA SQUAREDANCERS meet Monday nights at the Carpenters Hall (3312 Sparks). 7 to 8 p.m. for beginner dancers, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for mainstream dancing. For more information, call June at 635-1570 or Carol at 635-2122.

The Terrace Standard offers the What's Up community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge. Items will run two weeks before each event. We ask that items be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

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PEOPLE DRINK THIS STUFF? Carol Sabo takes a close look at her Manchurian Mushroom. Supposedly the liquid the mushroom grows in will cure a wide variety of ailments. Those who've tried it say it tastes like stale cider.

Fun with fungus

THERE'S A NEW type of magic mushroom in town these days. It won't get you high, but it can cure a whole host of ailments from arthritis to allergies, say supporters.

The mushroom in question grows in a mixture of black tea and sugar and resembles a dead, water-logged pancake — no cute smurf homes here. Scientists who have studied the Manchurian Mushroom say it is a fungus built in membrane form, a symbiosis of yeast cells and different bacteria.

But Carol Sabo just describes it as "pretty slimy looking."

She was given a baby mushroom by her sister-in-law in Quesnel. The mushroom grows and forms a baby every seven days, so starting new ones is very simple.

You don't actually eat the mushroom, you just drink the leftover liquid after seven days are up. A half a cup a day of "Kombucha tea" is all that's recommended.

It sounds simple but there are a few strict procedures you have to follow.

"You can't touch it with metal supposedly," says Sabo. "And it must be able to breathe. A lid will kill it...And don't feed it after midnight," she adds, smirking sceptically.

Despite following these procedure, Sabo is highly suspicious of the grayish growth.

"I've ingested lots of things in my lifetime, but I don't know about this one," she says. "I don't do heebee geebee stuff."

She says it's been an interesting

experiment for her, watching it grow, and collecting information about it's alleged powers. But before she tries it she's going to feed it to her plants.

Purportedly Kombucha tea can prevent certain kinds of cancer, help bronchitis, asthma, allergies and insomnia. It clears up skin conditions, eliminates wrinkles, lowers cholesterol, eliminates grey hair, helps digestion and even increases sex drive. Or so believers claim.

Other mushroom owners in Terrace claim first-hand knowledge of its curative properties, but don't wish to be identified publicly.

One middle-aged Terrace woman claims her psoriasis cleared up after completely after starting to drink the tea in the beginning of February.

Another woman says she watched the hair of a Quesnel relative turn dark again after being snowy white. She has also seen a man with arthritis improve noticeably.

Laura and Les Lanterman started drinking Kombucha tea at the beginning of April.

"I haven't noticed any improvements in my health, but then again, you probably wouldn't notice anything right away," says Laura Lanterman. "I think I have a little more energy, but that could just be in my head."

"We started doing it as a preventative measure," she says. "Sort of like taking vitamins."

But vitamin makers don't have to worry. Gray slimy pancakes will probably never replace chewable vitamin Cs.

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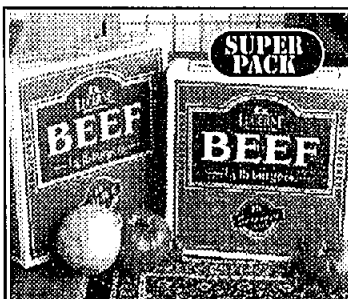


BONUS DAYS

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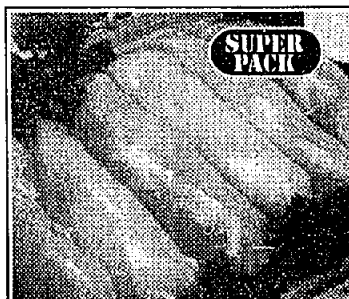
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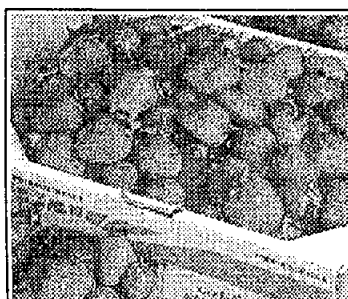
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No vandalism here

THE BANK OF Nova Scotia on Lakelse was happy to let these students mark up its walls. Angela Palmer, a student from this year's Caledonia grad class, paints a section of a winter recreation scene, now gracing the bank's east wall.

Around Town

Get rid of that junk

CLEAN OUT THOSE closets! Rid your kitchen of unused appliances, and your garage of antique tools. The Terrace Volunteer Bureau is looking for donations of used items for their garage sale on May 27.

If you have any good used junk (remember, some people love those velvet Elvis pictures) call and leave a message to get it picked up. 638-0544 (days) or 638-8838 (evenings)

Billets wanted

CENTENNIAL CHRISTIAN School will be hosting students from the Abbotsford Christian School Band, this Friday, May 19. Approximately 50 students from the band will require billeting for that evening.

If you can provide accommodation for any number of students, please call Debbie at Centennial Christian School at 635-6173.

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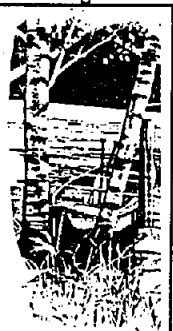
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AT THE MARKET
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Lena sells wool and wool products. And if you wander by her stall you'll smell the delicious aroma of up to 12 types of bread.

Lena was born in Denmark and came to Terrace when she was five years old. Her father, Nels Mark, bought a quarter section that covered the Churchill Drive and Queensway area. He raised cattle and sheep.

Now Lena and her sons Mark and Stephen follow the tradition, and raise Lister, Lincoln cross and border Leicester sheep at Anchor's Away Farm, 23 km east of Terrace.

The Leicester is long wool breed, and its course curled hair is beautiful when dyed. The hair's natural dark colour



THIS BLACK SHEEP is a welcome addition to Lena Chapflow's family. Her Anchor's Away Farm, located 23 km east of town, produced 43 new lambs this year.

makes it in much demand among spinners.

The Lincoln breed is from England, and they are the largest of the sheep breeds. Their long fleece is dense, strong and heavy.

Anchor's Away Farm boasts 22 yews and approximately 34 new lambs this year. Lena doesn't have a ram, but is looking into getting a Polypay ram. This is an interesting new breed developed in the states.

In addition to the sheep, a pair of Clydesdale horses can often be seen working on the

property.

Fortunately, the Chapflows have no problems with predators. Ironically, the only predator has been the two legged variety. Not long ago a van pulled up beside the pasture and a man climbed the fence and tried to catch a lamb.

Good fences, clean barn yards, and Kuvass — an Eastern European breed of guard dog — help the Chapflows to ward off predators.

When she's not busy running the farm, Lena is busy weaving for her farmers' market customers. You can see her every Saturday morning at the Skeena Valley Farmers' Market.

Or, stop by the farm and visit the gift shop where she sells a variety of handmade wool products.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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"All overhead wires should be avoided", says Ron Nixon. "Some people believe that wooden poles carry only telephone wires but most carry power lines at high voltages."

BC Hydro

Terrace chums reunite in Burnaby

THE DR. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation campaign to finance an ultra sound machine is a \$1,000 richer thanks to a reunion of ex-Terrace residents in Burnaby.

Nearly 200 people attended the reunion at the Burnaby Winter Club May 6, says organizer Margo Bates.

"It began at 4 p.m. and there were people there until 4 a.m. Obviously they were having a good time," she noted.

The money for the ultrasound was gathered from admission fees and from an auction of door prizes.

Among those entertaining were Skip Prest, John Adames and

Russ Froese who had a band here in the 60s called Millbank Sound.

Also on hand was singer Laurie Thain, now based in the lower mainland.

The oldest person present was the Rev. George Keenleyside, 85, who said grace.

Elizabeth Horsfield, now living in Bangkok, claimed the honour for coming the farthest to attend while Pat McLaughlan and Maria Sparks (Klonorakis) came from Hawaii.

"At one time there was so much noise from people talking somebody suggested the music be turned up to shut everybody up for a bit," said Bates.

Included on the list of those at-

tending were former hotspots owners Ray and Connie Skoglund, current Overwaitea president Brian Piwek and former Overwaitea president Doug Townsend.

A prize was won by Rob McIlvin, now of Ferndale, Washington for recounting the best and worst of Terrace.

"His worst was arriving and his best was leaving. We figured he should win for sheer audacity," said Bates.

Among the calls afterward taken by Bates was one from a man whose mother died 20 years ago on Mother's Day.

"He said he always felt bad

around Mother's Day but at the reunion he met a woman who was a school chum of his mom's," said Bates.

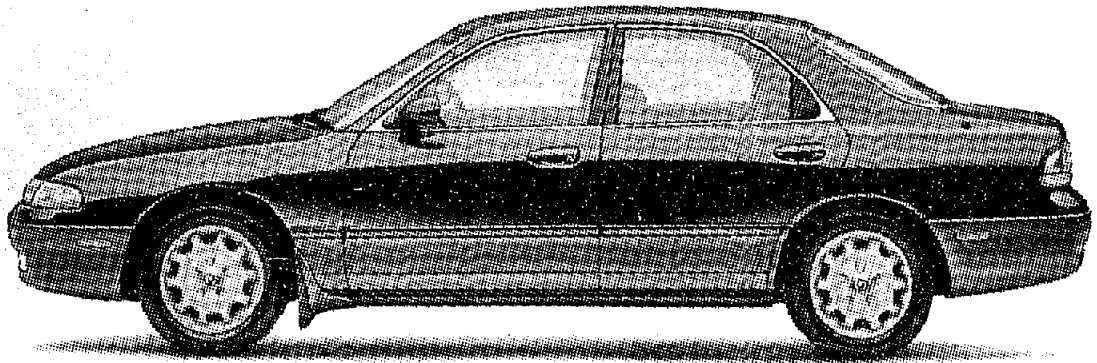
"He heard stories he hadn't heard before and that brought home the purpose of a reunion — to find out more about roots and heritage."

The reunion also received official recognition from the City of Burnaby which proclaimed May 6 as Terrace Reunion Day.

That came courtesy of Terrace Mayor Jack Talstra, who attended the reunion.

Talstra arranged the proclamation with Burnaby mayor Bill Copeland.

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Around Town

CNIB needs money

TERRACE CANVASSERS will be looking for donations this month for the Canadian National Institute of the Blind.

Although Terrace held a door-to-door campaign last October, only a small portion of the city was canvassed. This area will not be called upon again in the current campaign. However, dedicated volunteers that braved the wintry weather raised almost \$3,000 for blind and visually impaired people in Terrace.

Since that time, the number of Terrace clients serviced by the CNIB increased by eight to 49. Many of those are visually impaired because of industrial accidents. The cost to provide services, counselling and equipment to those clients for 1995 is estimated to be over \$36,000.

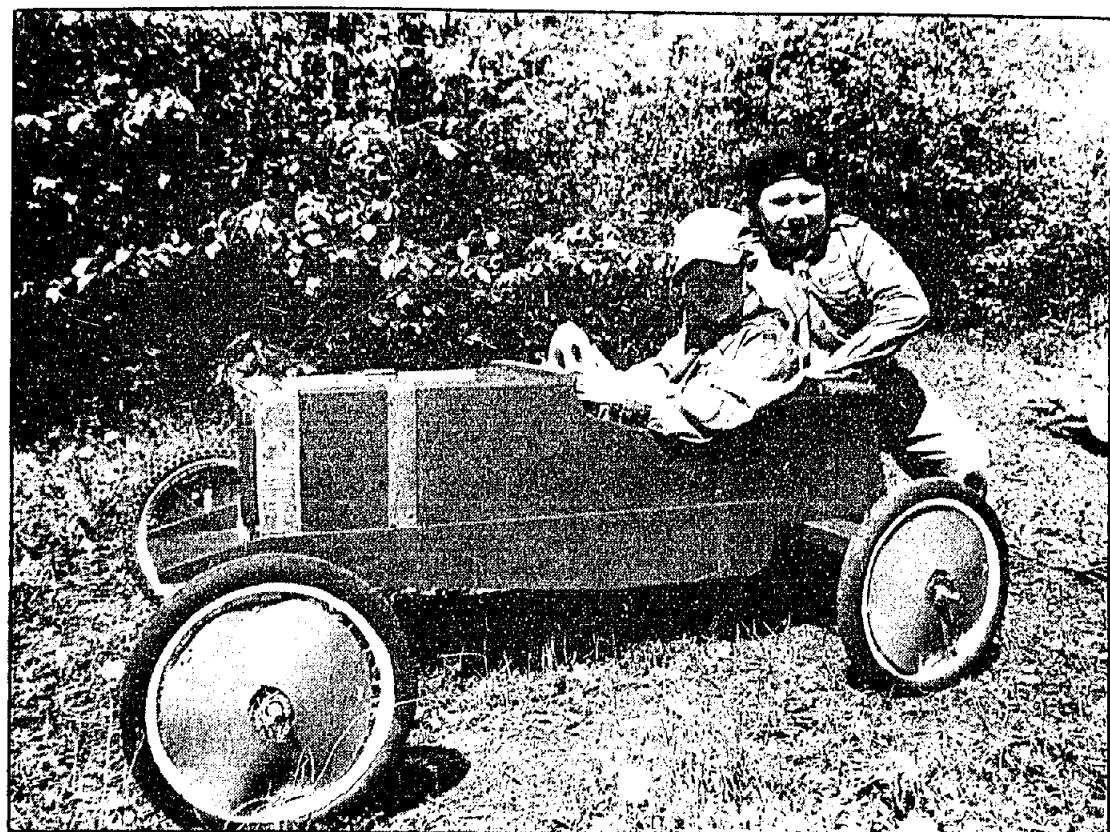
So far this year, both the Order of the Royal Purple and the Royal Canadian Legion's Terrace Branch have provided generous donations. But more donations are needed.

If you can canvass a block or more on behalf of the CNIB, please phone Alma Joachim at 638-7696.

If you are unable to donate your time, but would still like to contribute, you can make a tax deductible donation at the Terrace Toronto Dominion Bank.

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Go cub power!

THE SUN CAME out just in time for Saturday's Terrace cub scout soapbox derby on Ferry Island. Here Sam Ratchford gives a push to driver Chris McKenna. Parents helped to build the go-carts and they thanked Terrace Builders and Chinook Trailer Sales for their donations of materials. The skills of carpenter Dave Taft were also much appreciated.

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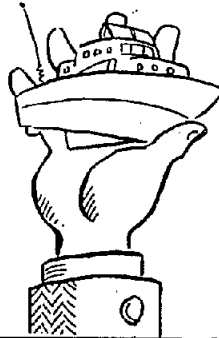
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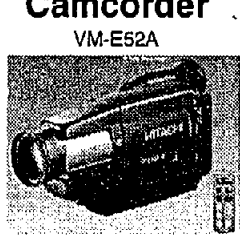


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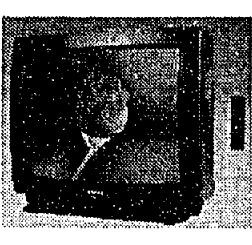


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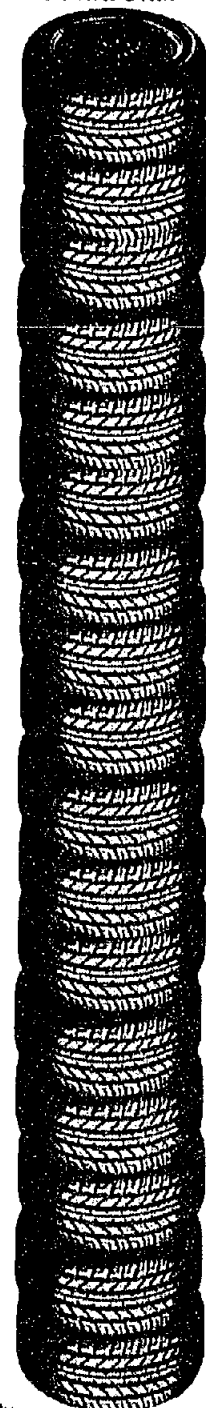
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Old police station may be torn down



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

A PART OF Terrace's history could be turned into a parking lot.

The old police station on the corner of Kalum and Lakelse is now the only heritage building still standing in downtown Terrace.

This building is apparently owned by the McCarthy family. I have heard that they may have plans to replace this building with a parking lot.

I think many people would be upset to think this old heritage building could be torn down.

But we need support from our city officials. I would like to see the old police station restored as a heritage building.

What a wonderful place for a museum. We could fill it with historical memorabilia, and work from local artists.

On that note, I would like to write a little about the first police officer in Terrace — Thomas Williams Stamer Parsons.

Mr. Parsons was born at Old Chareton in England, and went to school in Hertfordshire. He worked in London for a while, then travelled to South Africa, where he entered the South African Constabulary, and served with them for five years.

From Africa Mr. Parsons got a hankering to see Canada, and travelled here to serve in the Canadian Constabulary.

He was discharged in 1909 and returned to England. But after life in the vast African veld, and the wild countryside of Canada, Mr. Parsons found life in England a bit tame.

He emigrated to Canada shortly after and in 1912 joined the B.C. police force at Prince Rupert as a special constable.

His first post was at Kitselas on the Skeena River. At that time they were constructing the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, so he found his job kept him plenty busy enough.

The following year in 1913, Mr. Parsons moved to Terrace to become our city's first policeman.

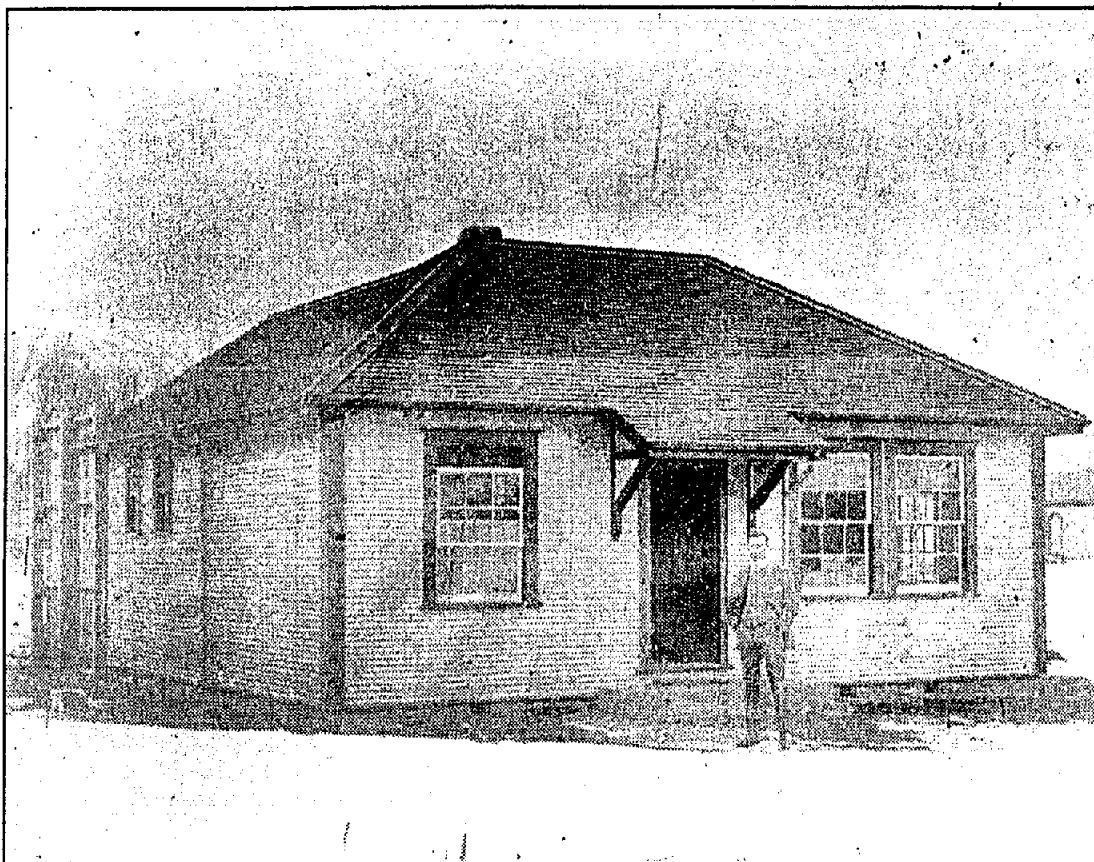
At that time Terrace was very small, consisting of a small store, a few dwellings, the Terrace Hotel and a police station.

The plans for the police station were first drawn up in 1911. If you'd like to see a copy of the original plans, they are now at Heritage Park.

The station was one of nearly 100 provincial police buildings which was built throughout the province. These buildings providing living quarters for a constable and cells for prisoners.

After Constable Parsons left Terrace, he rose steadily through the ranks till he reached the position of Commissioner in 1939.

Despite his brief stay in Terrace, there are still people today who have memories of Mr. Parsons as a likable man with a good sense of humour.



CONSTABLE THOMAS PARSONS stands in front of Terrace's newly built police station in 1913. The building still stands today at the corner of Kalum and Lakelse.

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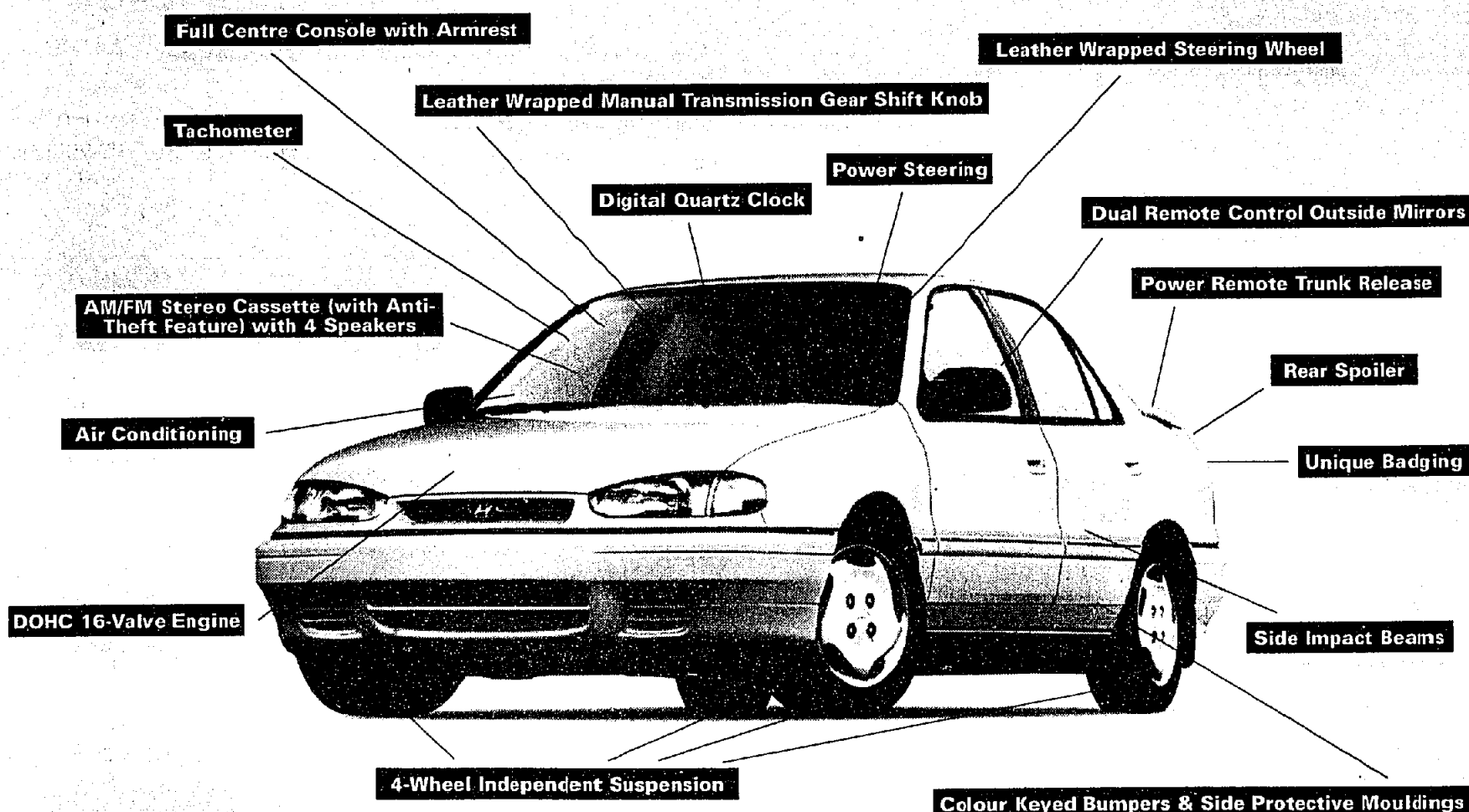
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This year, she'll be performing some of the same dances that she did in that first Dance Revue.

There will also be approximately 50 children and teens doing numbers that range in difficulty from beginner to advanced.

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Hearing loss can be prevented

By Barry Hunks
Skeena Health Unit

DID YOU KNOW that good hearing is not just for the young? Noise exposure is one of the leading causes of hearing loss, and one that is preventable.

Prolonged and repeated exposure to loud sounds will eventually cause hearing loss. Protection of your ears from this type of exposure in your early years can help ensure good hearing well into your most senior years.

Hearing loss from noise exposure is very gradual and is often noticed by family and friends before the person who actually has the hearing loss. The people most at risk are those who work daily with loud machinery and equipment, frequently use firearms for hunting or target shooting, or people involved in the music industry.

Noise pollution doesn't stop here however; it is rampant in many aspects of today's society. At home or at work we are constantly bombarded with a steady stream of sound from walkmans, stereos, clattering computer equipment and road and air traffic etc, etc.

As noise levels continue to rise so will hearing loss unless appropriate precautions are taken.

How loud, how long and how often you are exposed to loud noise will determine how fast and how soon you will lose your hearing.

The organ in your body responsible for hearing is the cochlea. This is the area which is damaged by loud sounds. This organ has thousands of tiny hearing cells which help transmit the sound to our brain.

A good analogy is a large wheat field. Picture a large wheat field blowing in the wind. Each strand is responsible for a different pitch, and as they bend in the wind they return to an upright position.

Now picture them in a wind-storm that lasts for several weeks; eventually the strands would lay down without returning to an upright position.

A study was done several ago with a remote tribe in Africa. There people had very little or no exposure to the noises of a modern society. All the elderly people in this tribe had normal hearing.

Early detection is the key to correcting existing hearing loss

Did You Know?

and preventing future damage. If you experience any of the following symptoms you should see your physician or audiologist:

- Trouble understanding conversation in a crowded or noisy place.
- Hearing others speak or sing but finding the words are unclear.
- Frequently asking for words or phrases to be repeated.
- Not understanding someone unless you are facing him/her.
- Being bothered by everyday

sounds that do not bother others.

- Difficulty understanding announcements over a public address system.
- Turning the television or radio up so loud that other listeners are uncomfortable.
- With the noise epidemic showing no signs of abating, hearing loss is an ever growing threat.

Currently some five million North Americans use hearing instruments. Millions more could benefit but resist wearing them

because they don't want to draw attention to their condition.

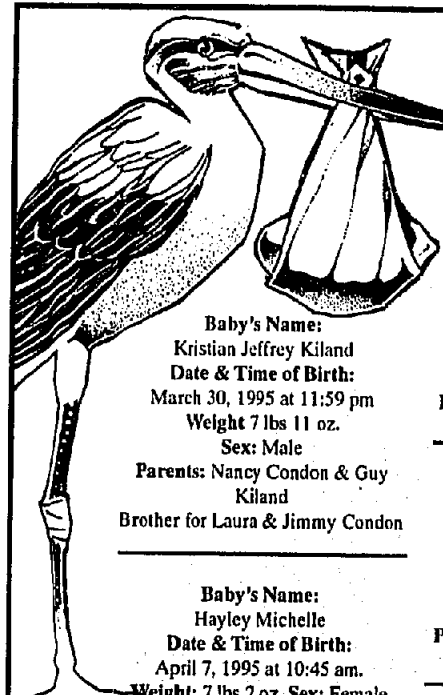
The best way to prevent noise related hearing loss is simple; avoid exposing yourself to excessive noise levels.

Barring avoidance, ear protectors or ear plugs can be effective against noise exposure at the workplace, live music concerts, aerobics classes or any other high decibel situation. At home or at the office, bulky furniture, heavy carpeting and thick drapes will help muffle sound.

Remember, it is never too late to begin protecting your hearing.

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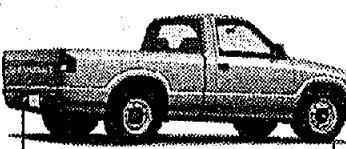
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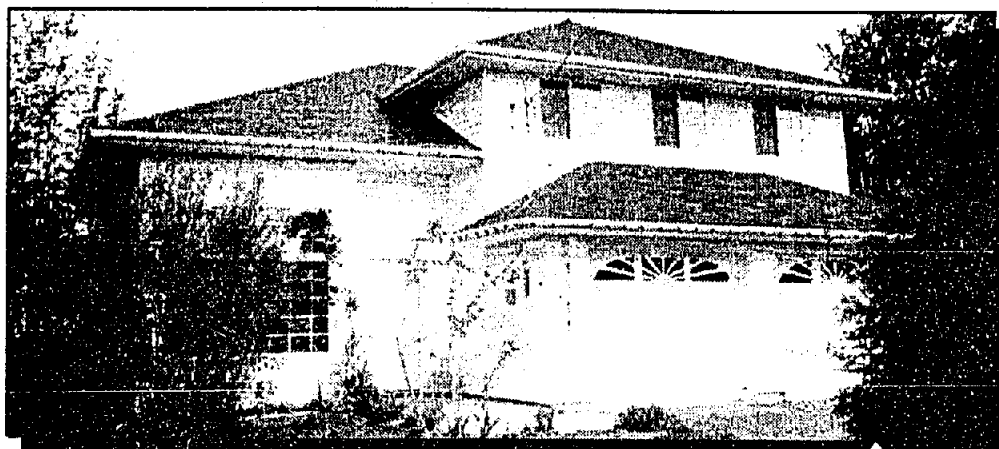
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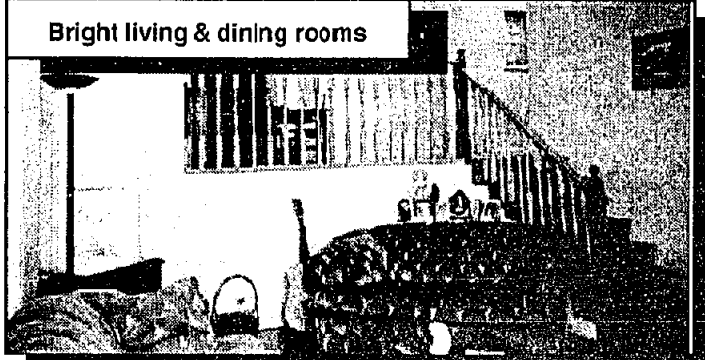
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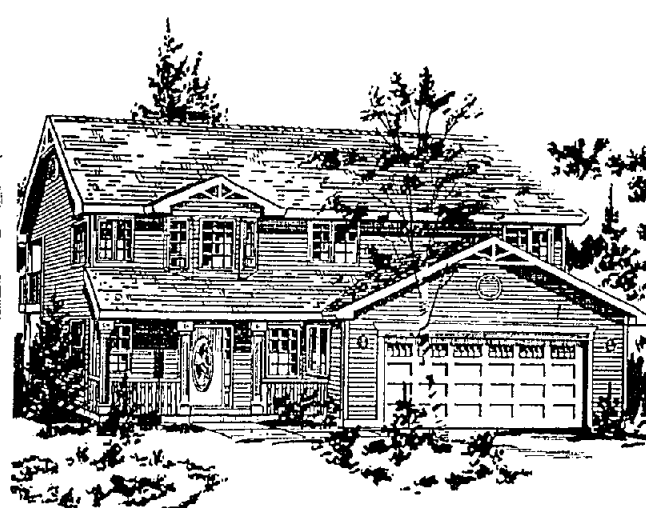
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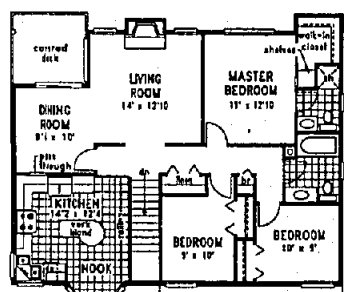
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- ✓ master suite, with 3 piece ensuite and walk-in closet, is sure to please.



View from dining room into living room.

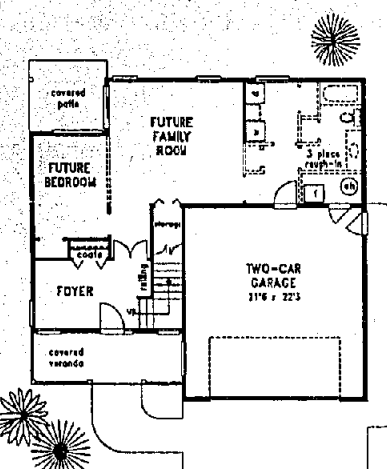


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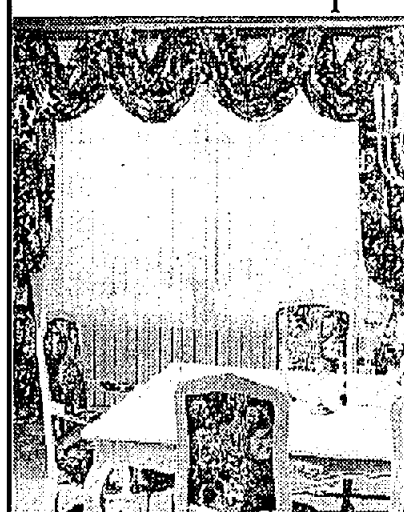
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4934 HUNDAL

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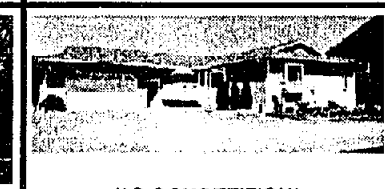
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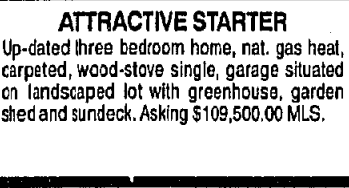
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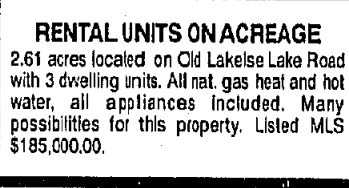
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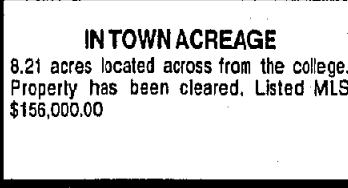
ATTRACTIVE STARTER

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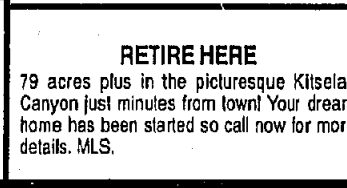
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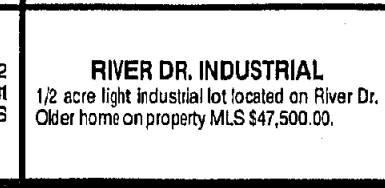
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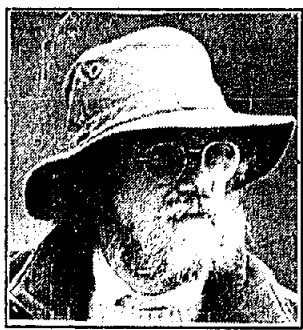


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Frozen frames of Gitksan history are captured on the cedar poles that stand in Kispiox and Gitanmax and Kitwancool and Git Wan Gax.

At its top the pole of Nekt has a replica of the trap door that led to the escape tunnels dug through the mound from which the warlord, leader of the Gitksan of Git Wan Gax, the man who turned to bear in battle, stood and scanned the landscape.

To the south he saw mountains so tall that clouds were often snagged by their snow covered spires. Between the seven jagged crags the blue glaciers rested. To the east the Skeena poured out of the Kispiox Range. To the North the Kitwanga River flowed through a wide fertile valley, past the village of the Gitanyow. To the west, the direction from whence parties of Tsimshian warriors had come in search of food, slaves, crests, and power, the great Skeena flowing to the sea.

On his right one arm of the extensive trail network that brought traders bearing boxes filled with the precious eulachon grease climbed an aspen covered hillside.

To his left Nekt surveyed the natural highway that provided his people with fish year round.

A hundred feet below he watched his people harvest the berries growing profusely on the fertile plain. This place had kept the people healthy and strong and happy. It was worth protecting.

Nekt expended much energy to do that.

Below the trap door and the thunderbird — his mother's crest — the carver has captured Nekt in wood. He wears a ferocious mask calculated to unnerve the most worthy foe. Over slate and wood turned to armour, he has pulled the skin of a grizzly. In his hand he holds the strike-only-once club, the supernaturally charged weapon that killed so many marauders.

The pyramid so generously left by the retreating glaciers was flattened at Nekt's orders to accommodate the stilts upon which five houses transformed from cedar by skilled Git Wan Gax carpenters were set.

Battlements of sharpened poles were erected for a perimeter. As an early warning system against marauders seeking to surprise his people under cover of night, Nekt commanded that deer hooves be dried then strung around the stockade and throughout the surrounding lands.

Then the shrewd warlord commanded his crew to lash heavy logs, or Kanugyet, to the base of the fort with cedar bark turned to rope.

Tsimshian raiders, victims of the rolling logs, surprise and agony on their faces, flattened bodies, arms and legs splayed, are chiseled upon Nekt's pole, above Maxkyawl, the whole being Nekt found floating on a log in Kitwancool Lake, and Gepigem, the flying frog who straddled the cosmic zones of water, earth and air.

Led by the terrifying figure of their grizzled general the army of Nekt was an imposing force made more formidable by stories that put cosmic forces in their camp.

In the end the stratagems of Nekt were not enough to prevent his fall. Legend has it that a bullet fired from the first rifle introduced to the Skeena Valley pierced his armour and inflicted the fatal wound.

The strike-only-once club fell from his hand. Without its head the body fell. The warriors of Git Wan Gax were routed. The victors basked in the glow of the burning fort.

I drove along grease trail, now a paved road, parked and walked down the trail to where archaeologists had been digging into history at the base of Nekt's mound. I climbed to the site of the fort, and looked around as Nekt had.

The rush of the swollen river and the sounds of trains and traffic carried over the farm built upon what was once the village of Nekt's followers. In the distance I could see the out buildings of Morgan's farm. I walked down, careful to avoid the spots put out of bounds by the archeologists, then walked around the base of mound where I spotted two natives fishing with spinning gear.

It was a hot day, more summer than spring. They were runners, jeans and T-shirts. Evidence of bait, jars and wrappers lay strewn about. One fisher reeled in to check his hook, cast then lit a smoke. A package of Players swirled round and round in a back eddy. "Doing any good?" I called to them. They looked up, a bit surprised.

"Some trout," said the man nearest me.

"Just think," I said to Karen, "one of those guys could be a direct descendant of Nekt's sergeant-at-arms, or, even of the great warrior himself."

"A lot has changed in a few hundred years," she said.



THE TERRACE NORTHMEN are in for the fight of the decade this year against the powerhouse Smithers Camels rugby team. The Camel herd is pumped up with fresh young blood from the

south this year and it's going to take everything the older Northmen can muster to hold onto their crowns in the North Coast Rugby Union.

Camels trample Northmen

HOW DO YOU outscore the opposition 56-16 over two games and only emerge with one win?

Terrace Northmen rugby players are still trying to figure that one out after splitting their recent weekend double-header and watching the undefeated Smithers Camels advance to a 2-0 record in north coast rugby action.

The Northmen started the weekend with a 53-3 blitzkrieg romp over the Prince Rupert Rugby Football Club, avenging their Apr. 23 season opener defeat at the hands of the Rupertites.

Terrace's Doug Wilson led scoring with a series of impressive drives to amass 28 points. That included three tries, with the rest of Wilson's points coming off his foot by way of penalty kicks and conversions.

Other Northmen scorers included Ben Soucie, Ernie Dussal, Tony Pavao, Alvaro Da Costa, and George Da Costa.

The Prince Rupert squad answered with three points in

Is the dynasty really over?

both halves.

Down 22-3 at half time, Rupert could only watch the Northmen ride off into the sunset in the second half of the game, which was the Terrace team's first home game of the season at the Northwest Community College field.

Pumped by the win over Rupert, the Northmen trotted onto the hot and dusty field next to face the undefeated Smithers Camels.

A defensive deadlock ensued with the two teams scoring just once each on penalty kicks to end the half tied 3-3.

The Camels galloped ahead to a 6-3 lead on another penalty kick just into the second half.

It looked like it might end that way until a Camel scored a try and converted for a 13-3 final score.

For the Northmen, who are used to being the undisputed kings of the North Coast Rugby Union, the prospect of

Camels that aren't easily ridden is a bit disconcerting.

"Those guys were big," said David Hull, official mouthpiece of the Northmen, after the game.

Besides the veteran Camels of years gone by, he said the team boasted "young fresh faces attached to very large and fit bodies."

"I'm not sure what they're feeding them down there," Hull said. "But we're going to ask for urinalysis before the next game."

Hull said the sharp Smithers regulars seem to have been reinforced this year by an infusion of good players who have moved into the area from points south.

"Some of these guys have played some serious high-level rugby," he added.

Rumours of a secret Smithers weapon is also causing some discord in Northmen ranks.

Missing from the Smithers line-up, they were told, was

what can only be described as a Super Camel.

"He's supposed to be some six-foot-five, 260-pound behemoth from Houston," Hull said. "Thank God he didn't show."

The Northmen will have another week and a half to lick their wounds and figure out a strategy to rein in the Camels.

They'll meet again here at the NWCC field on the afternoon of Sunday, May 28th, following a Saturday night game in Prince Rupert.

"The Northmen will be looking to avenge that loss," Hull said.

Smithers now leads North Coast Rugby Union action with a 2-0 record.

The Terrace Northmen and Prince Rupert RFC both trail with a 1-2 record.

There's no official player stats being kept this year, but Northmen are convinced their Doug Wilson is the north coast's leading scorer.

And they'll be clinging to that bit of consolation until the win-loss tally improves.

Seniors off in San Antonio

COMPETITION BEGINS today for nine senior athletes from Terrace at the U.S. National Seniors Sports Classic V in San Antonio, Texas.

The athletes, accompanied by a team leader and family members, flew out of Vancouver yesterday for the Texas city. Over 8,000 senior athletes are expected to compete at the international event, held every two years.

Just to get the invitation, the nine athletes had to prove they are among B.C.'s best. Only winners of gold and silver medals at the B.C. Senior Games were eligible to be invited.

Competition ends next week, May 24.

"Athletes have to stay there the whole time because the competitions are arranged by age groups," said Alie Toop, a senior athlete who has been involved in the preparations.

"The qualifications are quite rigorous for a competition of this kind," she added.

Those competing are:

Bill Bennett in track and field. His specialty is the 5km walk. Bennett is 87 and competes in the over .80 age

category.

Bennett has been in Europe the past while for VE Day celebrations and joined the team in Vancouver.

Renata Davis is an accomplished swimmer who has claimed a good number of gold and silver medals over the years.

Betty Demmitt has won silver medals in horseshoes and will be competing in that event.

Marian Duffus is a silver medalist in swimming.

Mickey Dychakowsky is competing in shot put and discus in track and field events.

Pat Kirkaldy is also competing in the track and field events of shot put and discus.

Joe Mandur has won gold in the pool and will be competing in swimming events.

Esther Postuk will add to team strength in track and field by competing in the 100m race, discus, long jump and shot put.

Maxine Smallwood will compete in discus and the javelin events.

Bud Kirkaldy is accompanying the group as its captain and coach.

A contingent of family members and others on the trip brings the Terrace representation to 15 people.

Those supporters are Carole Tolhuysen, Heather Kirkaldy and Thereza Mandur, seniors' treasurer Marg Van Herd and public relations official Bob Goodvin.

Toop said the Terrace group is among the largest from British Columbia to attend the games.

The local senior athletes normally compete in Zone 10 of a province-wide organization aimed at promoting senior participation in sports.

Roamin' seniors

Senior athletes from B.C. Terrace is our home cite-ee We play horseshoes, swim and run! The pay off is good health and good fun!

To San Antonio we are off, Through sunny skies, we'll soar aloft. We'll meet great people, see great sights, In the heart of the Texas

Local seniors are a fixture at the B.C. Senior Games and organized the trip to San Antonio as a way of broadening their competitive horizons.

The group raised money for the trip by various means, including a raffle.

"The support from the community was unbelievable," says competitor Pat Kirkaldy. "We easily met our fundraising goals."

The senior athletes return to Terrace May 25. Then they'll be back in training, preparing for the next seniors' games, two years from now in Phoenix.

with starbright nights!

Gold and silver we'll bring home; To earn these we have far to roam. We'll do our best to make you proud. Then hope you'll sing our praises loud!

Anon

Sports Menu

GOLF

Thursday, May 18

Regular golf. Count putts (Best nine holes. Pin Round (18).

Long Drive Night. Prizes for four handicap groups — 0-18, 19-26, 27-36 and 37-plus.

Kermodei Klassik

Saturday, May 27

Walk, run or jog in any of the three distances of this event sponsored by the Skeena Valley Runners Club on May 27.

The three distances are 1km, 5km and 10km.

The 1km leg begins at 10 a.m. at Lower Little Park.

The 5km and 10km legs begin at noon in front of White Spot on Lakelse.

Entry forms available at All Seasons Sports, Sports World and from running club members.

ROD & GUN

Saturday, May 27

BLACK POWDER match at Harkin Creek Ranch, Kit-selas, continues tomorrow.

YOUTH SOCCER

Tonight

UNDER-14 GIRLS (6:30 p.m.)

Braids vs. Wilkinson
T. Shell vs. Sanberry

UNDER-10 (6:30 p.m.)
Rainers Rangers vs. C. Shepherd

Skeena Sawmills vs. Shop-pers

C. Lions vs. Webbs Weavers
Surveyors vs. Elkers

Skeena Cellulose vs. Wild-wood

Thursday, May 18

UNDER-12 (6:30 p.m.)
Terrace Travel vs. Copper-side

Cedarland vs. Sight and Sound
Finning vs. Overwaitea

UNDER-16 (6:30 p.m.)
A & W vs. Constrictors

Tuesday, May 23

UNDER-14 (6:30 p.m.)
Brady's F.C. vs. C. United

Terrace Builders vs. Irly Bird

UNDER 19 (6:30 p.m.)

Councillors vs. Bavarian Inn
Takhar vs. Manuels
(All games at Christy Park)

MINOR SOFTBALL

Tonight

MITES (Cassie Hall 6 p.m.)
McAlpine and Co. vs. Ter-race Co-op

SQUIRTS (C. Hall 7:15 p.m.)
Dairy Queen vs. Gemma Bath

Muffler

Thursday, May 18

T-BALL (Riverside 6 p.m.)
R. King and Sons vs. North-ern Drugs

Kinsmen vs. CUPE 2012
Legion Branch 13 vs. PNG

MITES (Cassie Hall 6 p.m.)
Terrace Interiors vs. Centen-nial Lions

Pizza Hut vs. Skeena Saw-mills

Bridon Installations vs. Kitwanga

SQUIRTS (Elks 6 p.m.)

Skeena Hotel B vs. Safeway B

Norm's Auto vs. Gemma Bath

Almwood-B vs. Minute Muffler

Kitwanga vs. Dairy Queen

TERRACE TENNIS club nights at Halliwell courts, 5 p.m. until dusk, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

For information, phone Chuck Cey at 635-6166 or Richard Kriegl at 635-5440.

To get an event on Sports Menu, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432 by 5 p.m. Friday.

Riders do well at local horse show

ENGLISH AND WESTERN riders took their show clothes and good tack out of winter storage earlier this month for the Totem Saddle Club's spring show.

The show held on May 6 and 7 attracted riders from Terrace, Kitimat and Smithers. Jeanne Culling, a level 2 coach from Prince George, was the judge.

The show featured dressage, jumping and hunter classes, flat classes, and western show-manship, flat and trail classes.

Hi Point Senior went to Peggy Jackson and Hi Point Junior A to Kirsten Muller. Lisa Webber won Hi Point Junior B and Hi Point Junior C went to Pam Gavronsky.

Individual class results:

DRESSAGE

Basic 1A Junior: 1-Emily Janes on Gonzo, 2-Deanna Hamel on Vision Quest, 3-Lisa Webber on Gothic, 4-Ashley Baxter on Dusty, 5-Heather Pollock on Honey.

Basic 1A Senior: 1-Lisa Hamer on Zach, 2-Sarah Strachan on Houdini's Apprentice, 3-Cris Leykauf on Long Arm.

Basic 2A Junior: 1-Lisa Webber on Gothic, 2-Pam Gavronsky on Choice of Jack's.

Basic 2A Senior: 1-Sarah Strachan on Houdini's Apprentice, 2-Lisa Hamer on Zach, 3-Lisa Hamer on Kid.

Basic 3A Open: 1-Pam Gavronsky on Choice of Jack's, 2-Lisa Webber on Hustin Custus, 3-Lisa Hamer on Kid.

Basic 4A Open: 1-Peggy Jackson on Double Night Watch, 2-Lisa Webber on Hustin Custus.

Medium 1A Open: 1-Peggy Jackson on Double Night Watch.

Basic 1B Junior: 1-Lisa Webber on Gothic, 2-Deanna Hamel on Vision Quest, 3-Emily Janes on Gonzo, 4-Donell Iamele on Kid, 5-Heather Pollock on Honey.

Basic 1B Senior: 1-Sarah Strachan on Houdini's Apprentice, 2-Lisa Hamer on Zach.

Basic 2B Junior: 1-Lisa Webber on Gothic, 2-Donell Iamele on Kid.

Basic 2B Senior: 1-Lisa Hamer on Zach, 2-Sarah Strachan on Houdini's Apprentice.

Basic 3B Open: 1-Lisa Webber on Hustin Custus.

Basic 4B Open: 1-Lisa Webber on Hustin Custus, 2-Peggy Jackson on Double Night Watch.

Medium 1B Open: 1-Peggy Jackson on Double Night Watch.

HUNTER

Warm-up Hunter: 1-Lisa Hamer on Kid, 2-Pam Gavronsky on Choice of Jack's, 3-Lisa Hamer on Zach, 4-Brandy Saunders on Expo, 5-Cris Leykauf on Long Arm.

Working Hunter: 1-Brandy Saunders on Expo, 2-Tanya Bastian on Jadar Magnifique, 3-Lisa Hamer on Zach, 4-Cris Leykauf on Long Arm, 5-Lisa Hamer on Kid, 6-Pam Gavronsky on Choice of Jack's.

Hunt Seat: 1-Tanya Bastian on Jadar Magnifique, 2-Brandy Saunders on Expo, 3-Cris Leykauf on Long Arm, 4-Pam Gavronsky on Choice of Jack's.

Hunter Derby: 1-Lisa Hamer on Kid, 2-Brandy Saunders on Expo, 3-Tanya Bastian on Jadar Magnifique.

JUMPER

Beginner Jumper: 1-Cris Leykauf on Long Arm.

Low Jumper Open: 1-Pam Gavronsky on Choice of Jack's, 2-Ashley Baxter on Dusty.

Open Jumper: 1-Brandy Saunders on Expo, tied for second place-Lisa Hamer on Zach and on Kid.

Totem Saddle Club Jumper: 1-Brandy Saunders on Expo, tied for second place-Lisa Hamer on Zach and Kid.

SHOWMANSHIP

Showmanship Junior C: 1-Rachel Muller with Bright Skipaleta.

Showmanship Junior A&B: 1-Kirsten Muller with Marsh Mallo, 2-Danielle-Lauren Essar with Tardy's Prodigy, 3-Dawn Zieike with Irish Mist, 4-Deanna Hamel with Vision Quest.

Showmanship Senior: 1-Leslie Rooker with Jet Angels Rambler, 2-Dawn Park with Plaudit's Roan, 3-Corea Colongard with Tanjana.

FLAT CLASSES

Walk/Trot Beginner Rider: 1-Ashley Baxter on Dusty, 2-Emily Janes on Gonzo, 3-Heather Pollock on Honey.

Walk/Trot Beginner Horse: 1-Dayna Sidall on Mysty, 2-Dawn Park on Plaudit's Roan, 3-Ashley Baxter on Dusty, 4-Avery Archibald on Esprie, 5-Kirsten Muller on Alias Dream Angel.

Basic Seat Equitation Junior C: 1-Pam Gavronsky on Choice of Jack's, 2-Rachel Muller on Bright Skipaleta, 3-Ashley Baxter on Dusty, 4-Heather Pollock on Honey.

Basic Seat Equitation Junior B&A: 1-Lisa Webber on Hustin Custus, 2-Kirsten Muller on Marsh Mallo, 3-Donell Iamele on Kid, 4-Emily Janes on Gonzo, 5-Deanna Hamel on Vision Quest.

Basic Seat Senior: 1-Peggy Jackson on Double Night Watch, 2-Sarah Strachan on Houdini's Apprentice.

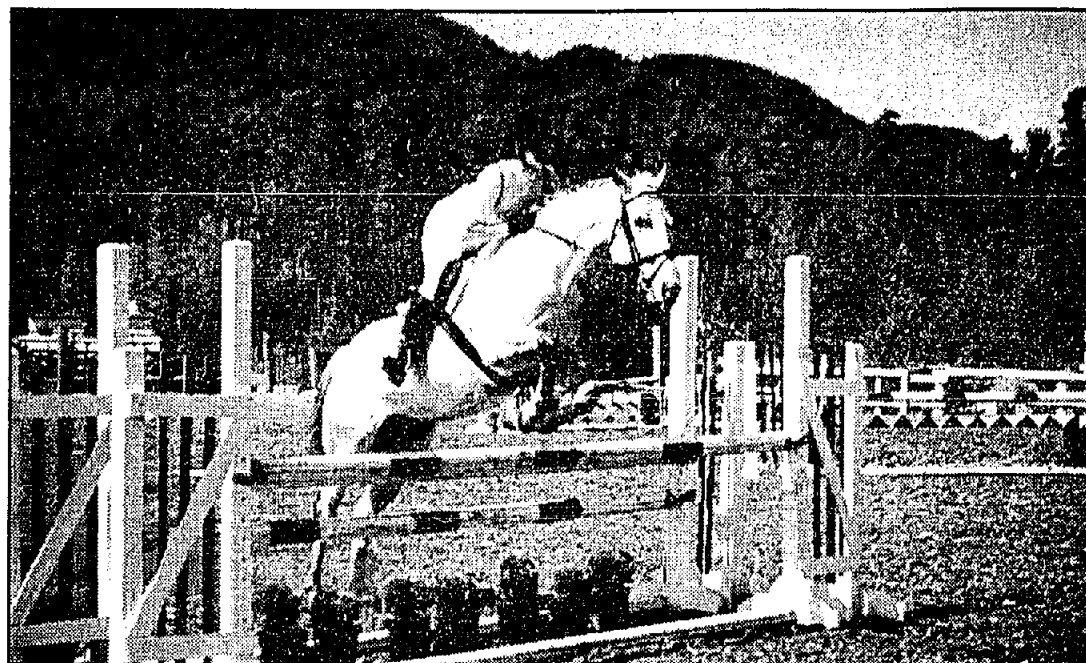
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English Pleasure Junior B&A: 1-Lisa Webber on Hustin Custus, 2-Avery Archibald on Esprie, 3-Donell Iamele on Kid, 4-Emily Janes on Gonzo, 5-Deanna Hamel on Vision Quest, 6-Kirsten Muller on Marsh Mallo.

English Pleasure Senior: 1-Peggy Jackson on Double Night Watch, 2-Sarah Strachan on Houdini's Apprentice.

Road Hack Open: 1-Pam Gavronsky on Choice of Jack's, 2-Peggy Jackson on Double Night Watch, 3-Lisa Webber on Hustin Custus, 4-Lisa Hamer on Zach, 5-Sarah Strachan on Houdini's Apprentice.

Show Hack Open: 1-Peggy Jackson on Double Night Watch, 2-Lisa Webber on Hustin Custus.



LISA HAMER negotiates a safe round on "Kid" during the Open Jumper class at the Totem Saddle Club's spring show. The show was held May 6 and 7 at the Thornhill Fairgrounds. Jumps went up to a height of 3'6" during jumping classes. Keep an eye on the sports menu for upcoming shows this summer.

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TERRACE STOCK CAR ASSOCIATION

1995 RACE SCHEDULE

May 27	Regular Races
May 28	Regular Races
June 11	Kiddies Day
June 24	Regular Races
June 25	Regular Races
July 8	Regular Races
July 9	Regular Races
July 23	Regular Races
August 5	Memorial Race Weekend
August 6	Memorial Race Weekend
August 20	Kiddies Day
September 10	Open Day & Demolition



1994 TROPHY WINNERS

Top Points

Sportsman	Albert Weber
A Hobby	Gord Klassen
B Hobby	Dan Thickett
C Hobby	Elizabeth Cloakey
A Street	John Cloakey
B Street	Mark Hogarth
C Street	Judy D'Ottavio

Rookie of the Year

Sportsman	Phil Tuscott
Hobby	Darcy McKeown
Street	John Cloakey
C Street	Judy D'Ottavio

Memorial Trophy

Hobby	Gord Klassen
Street	Dennis Darby

Fast Time

Sportsman	Albert Weber 17.50
Hobby	Gord Klassen 18.89
Street	Gord Klassen 20.54
C Hobby	Elizabeth Cloakey 19.20
C Street	Tracey Reinhardt 21.55

NEXT RACES MAY 27 & 28

Score Board

Youth Soccer

Terrace Youth Soccer		Webbs Weavers	4
Under 16 Men's League		Skeena Cellulose	1
May 8			
A & W	7	Elkers Auto	2
Constrictors	6	Shoppers	2
May 11		Surveyors	5
Bandstra	4	Wildwood Const.	1
A & W	2		
		Skeena Sawmills	3
Under 19 Girl's League		Caryle Shepherd	3
May 8			
Northern Drugs	6	Centennial Lions	3
Richards	1	RGS Terabytes	1
Under 19 Men's League		Under 14 Girl's League	
May 9		May 10	
Bavarian Inn	7	Rosco Ventures	4
Manuels	3	Wilkinson	2
Councillors	7	Braids	4
Takhar	1	Terrace Shell	2
Under 14 Boys' League		Under 12 Boys' League	
May 9		May 11	
Iry Bird	7	Terrace Travel	6
Kerby and Sons	4	Cedarland	1
Brady's F.C.	6	Copperside	7
Terrace Builders	4	Finning	5
Under 10 Boys' League		Co-op	5
May 10		Sight and Sound	2

TERRACE MINOR SOFTBALL PLAY OF THE WEEK



Crystal Rapaso

is an 11 year old member of the Minute Muffler team. She has been playing softball for 4 years.

Minute Muffler was playing against Gemma's Bath last Wednesday. In the first inning Crystal Rapaso hit a home run, which set the pace for her team for the rest of the game. Minute Muffler went on to win the game 19-11.

League Standings

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
SQUIRTS - Girls					
Minute Muffler	3	2	1	0	4
Dairy Queen	3	2	1	0	4
Norm's Auto	3	1	2	0	2
Kitwanga	3	1	2	0	2
Gemma Bath	3	0	3	0	0
SQUIRT - Boys					
Almwood Contracting	3	3	0	0	6
Safeway	3	2	1	0	4
Skeena Hotel	3	1	2	0	2
PEEWEE - Girls					
Middleton Trucking	4	3	1	0	6
Remax Realty	4	3	1	0	6
Kermode Friendship Centre	4	2	2	0	4
Bayview Fuels	3	1	2	0	2
Lazelle Mini Storage	4	0	4	0	0
BANTAM - Girls & Boys					
Tanner Drywall	3	3	0	0	6
Vic Froese Trucking (B)	3	2	1	0	4
All Seasons	3	2	1	0	4
AM 59	3	2	1	0	4
Blue Ridge Ventures	3	1	2	0	2
Totem Furniture (B)	3	1	2	0	2
Cedarland Tire	3	0	2	1	1
Bank of Montreal	3	0	2	1	1
MIDGET - Girls					
Bandstra Transport	3	2	1	0	4
Overwaitea	3	2	1	0	4
Sight & Sound	2	0	2	0	0

Player Of The Week

Bike Specials!

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GOALTENDING was the key to the 3-3 result in last Wednesday's game in Under-10 Terrace Youth Soccer action between Skeena Sawmills and Caryle Shepherd.

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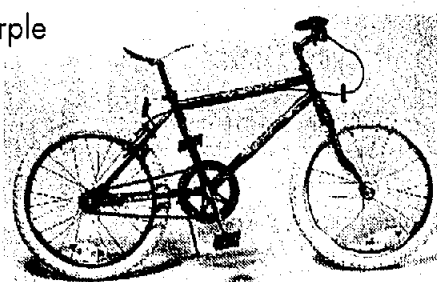


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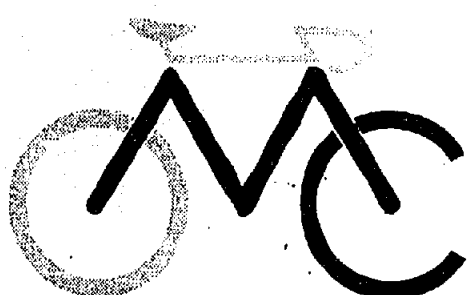


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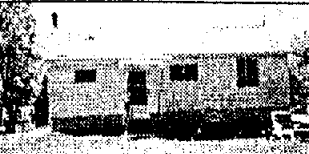
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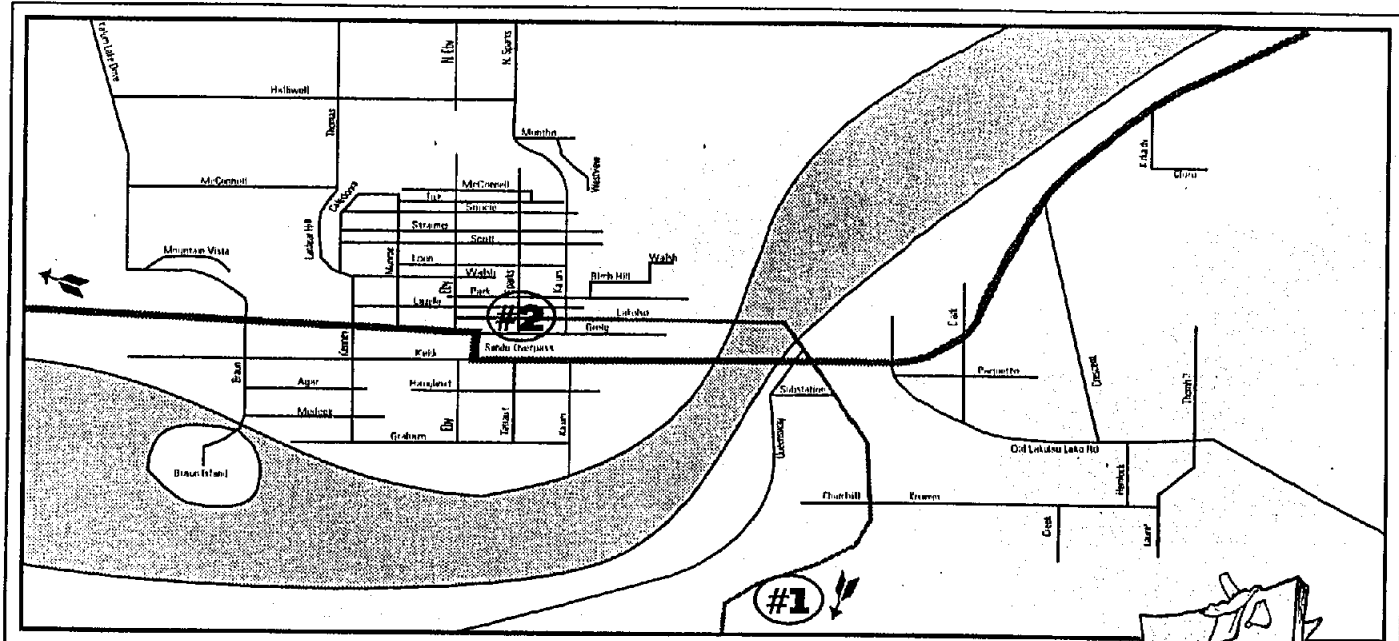
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THE GARAGE SALE GUIDE



#1 LAKELSE LAKE

Fund Raiser Garage Sale by Lakelse Community Association. North End of Adel Road (off First Avenue) at Lakelse Lake, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday, May 27/95. For donations or info call Marilyn 798-2469 or Anne 798-2250.

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ACTION ADS

1. REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE 2765 Middleton Rd. Houston, 2 yr. old home • 1300 sq. ft. • completely finish 3 bdrm up & 3 bdrm down & fm rm • Lg. dining rm. w/beautiful view • 3 bthrms. Must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment call 845-2805 or 845-2540. Asking \$149,900.

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FOR SALE: GREAT HORSESHOE location, 1100 sq. ft. Renovated three bedroom home. Private fenced backyard with deck. Excellent price. To view call 635-3331.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN Granisle, full basement, nice view of lake \$39,900. 697-6348.

OWNERS SELLING AT A REDUCED price. 6 Acre hobby farm in New Remo. Bright, clean well maintained 3 bedroom rancher, with carport, storage are and large sundeck. Fridga, stove and dishwasher included. Property has excellent pasture and garden soil. It is fenced and cross fenced with a riding ring. There is a good barn that is wired and plumbed and has plenty of hay storage. This is a great place for gardeners, horses, kids or just folks who love the country. \$130,000. Call 635-2808 for appointment. No Agents please.

FOR SALE 4 - BEDROOM house on corner lot in Horseshoe, near park & schools. 2 - bathrooms, 2 - fireplaces, enclosed patio, 2 - car garage, 3 - mature fruit trees \$149,000. Phone 635-2577 to view.

HOME FOR SALE IN Terrace by owner. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, family kitchen, living room with formal dining area. Master bedroom - has deluxe ensuite. Included: 7 appliances, garage with auto, door openers, ceramic tile, parquet floor and carpets throughout. 2 N.G. fireplaces, built-in vacuum system. Buy direct and pay no GST. 638-8872 after 6 p.m.

1500 SQ. FT. 3 BEDROOM PANABODE home, unassembled \$30,000. Call 635-9041.

2 BEDROOM UP AND DOWN duplex on 80 x 200 lot in central Thornhill. Asking \$104,000. Phone 635-9530 for appointment to view.

1260 SQ. FT. 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, 4805 Davis Avenue. Asking \$148,000. Call 635-3654, please leave message.

FAMILY DRY CLEANING business for sale in Pr. Rupert. Will accept property on trade & will train new owners. Call 624-2252 or 627-1431 (cellular) 624-1390.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE ON 5 ACRES in Decker Lake Heights, drilled well, double carport, also adjacent 5 acre view lot, cleared and seeded. 1-604-698-7484 (Burns Lake).

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FOR SALE 2000 SQ. FT. Commercial building on a 75 x 200 property, w/2 gas furnaces, 2 washrooms. \$107,000.00. Ph. 635-4332 or 635-4349

NEW LEVEL ENTRY 1278 sq. ft. 3-br home. Large, open kitchen / living room, 3 appliances, central vac., 2 baths, full finished basement. Wrap around sundeck. Garage. Corner lot. Great view. Burns Lake \$148,900.00. 1-604-692-3605.

TRIPLEX 2 - 2 BEDROOM suites. 1 - 4 bedroom suite fireplaces, triple carport, paved driveway. Asking \$195,000 to view call 638-1746.

HOUSE FOR SALE, 4 bedrooms, 2 up, 2 down. Full basement, 3/4 finished, fridge/stove, washer/dryer and dishwasher. Main floor completely redecorated. Asking \$92,900. Call 635-3428.

1. REAL ESTATE

UNIQUE LOG HOME IN QUIET AREA For sale by owner. 1 1/2 story, 1100 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 1 den, 2 bathrooms, full bsmt — only needs flooring & trim. Large windows, skylights & cathedral ceilings make this a very bright home all year around. 1 n/g fireplace, 1 wood burning fireplace. N/G heat & water. Carpet on main & upper floors. wood floor in kitchen & hallway. Large backyard deck. Nearly 1/2 acre landscape lot completely fenced with greenhouse & wired shop. Fridge & stove included. Close to college. \$170,000. Serious inquiries only. Call 635-3600. Please no agents!

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WANTED TO PURCHASE three bedroom home with basement suite, in town. Must be in top condition. Call 635-2116.

FOR SALE: 4-BEDROOM house on corner lot in Horseshoe, near park & schools, 2-bathrooms, 2-fireplaces, enclosed patio, 2-car garage, 3 - mature fruit trees. \$149,000.00. Phone 635-2577 to view.

2 YEAR OLD 2 bedroom home. Basement partially finished in Cedar, 1 acre, 10 miles west of Smithers, fridge, stove, wood heater, 12' Satellite dish. Blinds and curtains included. Deep drilled well, Septic tank. 3 years left on home builders warranty asking \$109,500.00. 847-5753.

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2. MOBILE HOMES

14'x68' SRI M/H IN family oriented park, 2 bdrm, gas heat, vendor financing available, ready for occupancy, Call Gordon, 638-1182 or Mary to view 638-0800.

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1984 14 X 70 DARTMOUTH Mobile home with peaked roof, 2 bedrooms, ensuite, includes fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer. 9 x 28 addition. Must be moved. 1-604-696-3379.

TASTEFULLY RENOVATED 3 Bedroom 76 Valemont. In family Park. Large appliances included. Asking \$29,500. Call 635-1816.

1972 12X68 3 BEDROOM TRAILER \$22,900. Call 635-2319 or 638-8052.

FOR SALE, TRIPLE E - 2 BEDROOM manufactured home, deluxe home, Jacuzzi Tub, acrylic block windows, plus more, has to be seen. Owner moving. Call 635-7447.

FOR SALE, TRIPLE E - 3 BEDROOM manufactured home, completely set-up in Adult Park. 2 completely finished additions, sundeck & storage shed. Check it out. Call 635-7447.

FRASER LAKE TRAILER COURT under new management. Pads for rent, trailers for sale. Phone Bill (604)845-2835 or Ed (604)569-2518.

MUST SELL QUICKLY. 1975 12x68 mobile. Some updating and new appliances. Must be moved \$12,500 firm. Call 635-3021.

COZY 12X68 MOBILE HOME. New livingroom carpet and matching couch set. Renovated bathroom. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, woodstove. Houston 846-9638.

2. MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME TOWING 12' and 14' wide, Call Yellowhead Trailer Towing for estimate 847-8986.

3. FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Quiet, clean, security entrance. On site management. Downtown location. Sorry, no pets. Call 638-7725. References required.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Phone 635-5717.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$300/month. Reference required. Preferably working person or student. Call 638-7610.

SMALL 1 BDRM. BASEMENT suite in newer home. Separate entrance & driveway. Prefer quiet single person. N.S. \$450/month Utilities included 638-8345.

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FOR RENT HOUSE IN THORNHILL \$480.00 plus deposit for professional single or couple only. No pets. References required. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment in Thornhill. For single person \$390.00 plus deposit. No pets. References required. Mail with references and phone number to box 1085, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4V1.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. 1 BEDROOM basement suit \$500/month. Plus D.D. Plus utilities, ref. required. Nd. Pets. Graham ave. area. alt 5 p.m. 635-1903.

FOR LEASE 2000 SQ. FT. second floor office space. 4623 Lakelse Ave. available June 1st. Call Dr. Zucchiatti's office 635-2552.

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3. FOR RENT

3 BDRM. SUITE. NO pets. N.S. No noisy parties. 635-3827. Available June 15/95.

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4. WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF 5 LOOKING for 3-4 bedroom house preferably in town. References available. Call 635-8467.

WANTED TO RENT: Cabin at Lakelse Lake for any or possibly all of the summer months. Call 635-2402.

WOULD LIKE 1 OR 2 bedroom rental very trust worthy young adults from Manning Park Resort. Contact Kristian Grey or Nicole Laxten at 638-1805, Terrace Area.

RESPONSIBLE, N.S., N.D., pets with professional couple - require housing in / near Terrace. Excellent reference available. Call collect 847-5529.

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5. FOR SALE MISC.

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5. FOR SALE MISC.

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JMC 3/4 TON PICKUP, 350 automatic, c/w steel stock rack to trade for horse trailer. Also beehives for sale and also round bales (in barn). \$70 a ton. Call 845-7867.

NEW CANOPY, WHITE, VERY good condition, window slides, shortbox, ford 635-6762.

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5. FOR SALE MISC.

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6. WANTED MISC.

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8. CARS FOR SALE

1985 CHEV CAVALIER 125,000 km. Sun roof, tape deck, 6 cyl. auto \$3,000 Ph 638-8927 eves.

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FOR SALE 1987 MAZDA B-2200, p/u c/w canopy & running boards. Good condition. New tires, battery, etc. Ph. 635-2996.

1993 GEO METRO, 2 DOOR hatchback. 3 Litre EFI. 5 speed. Excellent condition. Installed \$1000 stereo equipment, 38,000 km. Asking \$7000 OBO 798-2456 after 5 p.m.

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8. CARS FOR SALE

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9. TRUCKS FOR SALE

1993 DODGE CLUB CAB 4X4 LE CUMMINS Turbo Diesel, Auto, chairs, boards, box liner, loaded, warr. Trans. c/w 1977 9 1/2' Kit camper. Asking \$32,900 — 1-604-695-6434.

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9. TRUCKS FOR SALE

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11. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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1980 BONAIR HARD TOP. Tent Trailer good condition, fridge stove furnace. Sleeps 8. \$3500.00. Call 638-8356.

FOR SALE 1981 FORD Camperized Van. Cruise p.s., p.b., tilt, captains swivel seats, stove, fridge, furnace, ladder, roof rack. Excellent condition. 635-4464.

1978 TRIPLE E CLASS A motor home. Low mileage. 62,861 miles, new tires, sleeps 6, stove, oven, toilet, shower. Phone 635-3538 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

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12. MOTORCYCLES

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GULDIN, Werner

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Date of Death: May 3, 1995, Kitimat General Hospital Services held May 8, Christ the King Catholic Church, Kitimat. Burial, Kitimat Cemetery.

GRAF, Katharina (Kay)

(81 years)

Date of Death: May 9, 1995, Kitimat General Hospital. Service at a later date. Cremation, Terrace crematorium.

McKAY, Mathew Samuel

(24 years)

Date of Death: May 7, 1995, Vancouver, B.C. Services held May 14, 1995, Anglican Church in New Alyansh. Burial, New Alyansh Cemetery.

RUSH, William Matthias

(48 years)

Date of Death: May 11, 1995 Prince Rupert, B.C. Services held May 15, 1995 Kitwano Revival. Burial, Kitwano Cemetery.

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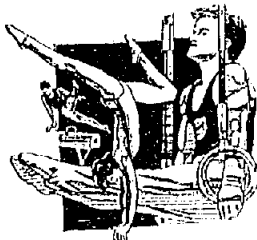
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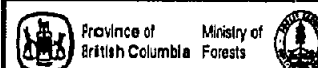
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Contract 11250-85/7871/96DK1-004

Sealed Tenders for the construction of 4.1 kilometres of the East Main and Kudo West Forest Service Road located at Deadehorse Lake will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kitimat Forest District, PO Box 215, 2210 Hwy. 52W, Hazelton, B.C., V0J 1Y0, up to 2:30 p.m., on June 13, 1995, and opened in public at that time.

A previewing of documents will be held at 9:00 AM on May 23, 1995, at the Kitimat District Office.

A mandatory site viewing will be conducted on June 1, 1995 (weather permitting), viewing departure time will be provided at time of booking. Those wishing to attend the site viewing must register with the District office by 4:00 p.m., May 29, 1995.

Tender packages may be obtained after May 17, 1995, for a non-refundable fee of \$25 per package.

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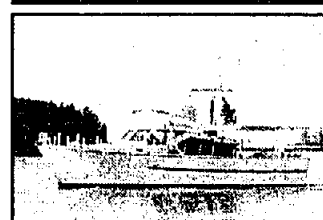
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PRINT SHOP NEEDS FRONT OFFICE/ bindery worker. Duties could also include composition. Macintosh computer experience an asset. (604) 847-3294 or write See-moore Printing, Box 460, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0, Attn: Dinty.

CAREGIVER NEEDED FOR 2 School age children. Fulltime this summer and after school in the fall. You must be at least 16, experienced and responsible. This is in the Horseshoe area. Call 639-0543 after 5p.m. or leave message at 638-8990.

MECHANIC NEEDED FOR busy Chrysler dealership. Send Resume ATTN: Chris by fax (604) 992-9293 or mail, Regency Chrysler, 259 McLean St., Quesnel, B.C. V2J 2N8.

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24. NOTICES

TROUT FARMING SEMINAR: is now scheduled for June 3, 1995 at 10 a.m. in the Topley Community Hall. Tour processing plant and local trout farm. Fee schedule: \$20. For information call: Al McCracken at Topley: 696-3221.

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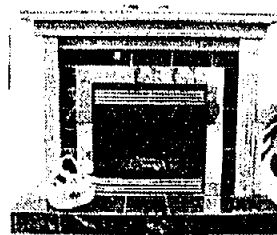
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24. NOTICES

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The Rev. Michael Haru

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638-1163 home 635-3038 work
Rodger Valdez
635-5385 home 635-7191 work
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Kmart CORRECTION

In this week's Kmart flyer the prices for 'Sew Rite' Bed Ruffles have been transposed. Double should read 19.97 and queen 21.97. The illustrations of Rubbermaid 'Wagon' Craft Boxes, Storage Boxes and Snap Cases, located on page KD, have been transposed. Description and prices are correct. The Garden Gnome advertised on page 5 is not available. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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26. PERSONALS

PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS - (ALL TYPES). Business, Personal, criminal, civil, personal injury claims, missing persons, applicant screening. Government licenced and bonded (22 years). Spectrum Investigations. Call 1-800-660-9188.

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26. PERSONALS

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STEVE: THURSDAY the 18 is okay with me. Bavarian Inn, 7:00 pm. Sorry, no number yet. I prefer this conversation to be public for now. I'm only doing this because my friends tell me I should be more adventurous. Mystery Lady A.K.A. Marie.

SWEET MARIE: THEN it's a date. Can't wait to see you again. Please feel welcome to bring a friend if it will make you more comfortable. I don't mind. As long as we can get together, I'm happy. See you tomorrow night. Steve.

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26. PERSONALS

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27. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dance Revue '95

The Parviainen Dance Students
Celebrating the 20th Annual
Revue at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.
Friday, May 26
at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets available at Sight & Sound
Adults \$6.00
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Entertainment for the whole family
Proceeds to the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Alive Society

30. OBITUARIES

In loving memory of our Mother & Grandmother, Gertrude Simone Therrien, (1920-1995),

who passed away peacefully on April 12 in Mills Memorial Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Redpath and the wonderful nursing staff at the hospital. She will be sadly missed by her loving family and her friends at the Willows. She is survived by her two sons and their families, Louis and Francis Therrien of Ush and their children Denise, Diane, Louis and Mark. Paul Therrien of Peace River, Alberta and his children, Michael, Raymond, Lynette, Thomas and Katherine. And great grandchildren Tammy, Marina and Hailey.

32. LEGAL NOTICES

THINNING PROJECT for bid, 40+ West Francois Lake. Lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted. K&S Ranch, 1-604-695-6570.

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF TODD DANIEL KING

NOTICE is hereby given that TODD DANIEL KING filed an assignment on the 3rd Day of May, 1995, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 7th day of July, 1995, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.

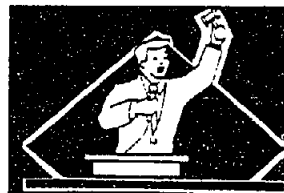
Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 5th day of May, 1995.

JOHN S. BEVERLEY ASSOCIATES INC.



CALLING FOR TENDERS

A viewing of manual brushing contract areas in the Kitimat-Terrace vicinity is scheduled to take place on May 19, 1995. The total treatment area is approximately 225 ha. Please contact Stephen Vinnedge or Damian Keating at 635-6336 to pre-register. The submission of tenders, regardless of bid value, does not guarantee acceptance.



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Inventory Clearance for Loran's Welding LTD. Saturday, May 27, 1995. Beginning at 10:00am at Northern Metals Front Yard 3458 Victoria Drive in Smithers, B.C.

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Choose Profile Match, when you respond to an ad and you will have the option of hearing up to three additional voice greetings from your entire local database whose personality profiles match the print ad that you responded to.

TERRACE STANDARD

ACTION ADS

Invitation
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Transportation Service:
Sealed tenders for the following transportation service will be received at the address below until 15:00 on the specified closing date.

Service:
Terrace Airport Terminal Service

Specifications:
Full details as to contract specifications, schedule of service and tender form may be obtained from: Terrace Post Office OR Canada Post Corporation, Pacific Division, Transportation Contracting, P.O. Box 2110, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4Z3.

Closing Date: May 31, 1995.

Deposit: \$25.00 by means of Certified cheque or money order.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Specifications:
Full details as to contract specifications, schedule of service and tender form may be obtained from: Terrace Post Office OR Canada Post Corporation, Pacific Division, Transportation Contracting, P.O. Box 2110, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4Z3.

Closing Date: June 7, 1995.

Deposit: \$25.00 by means of Certified cheque or money order.

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Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests

CALLING FORTENDERS
CONTRACT 11250-85/4985/96DKI-005

Sealed Tenders for the construction of 5.0 kilometres of the Suskwa Forest Service Road located at 61.5 km., will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kispiox Forest District, P.O. Box 215, 2210 Hwy. 62W, Hazelton, B.C., V0J 1Y0, up to 2:30 p.m., on June 13, 1995, and opened in public at that time.

A previewing of documents will be held at 1:30 PM on May 31, 1995, at the Kispiox District Office.

A mandatory site viewing will be conducted on June 2, 1995 (weather permitting), viewing departure time will be provided at time of booking. Those wishing to attend the site viewing must register with the District office by 4:00 p.m., May 31, 1995.

Tender packages may be obtained after May 17, 1995, for a non-refundable fee of \$25 per package.

All enquiries should be made to Brian Ness, Engineering Technician, Ministry of Forests, Kispiox Forests District, Hazelton, B.C., telephone 842-7600.

Tenders must be made subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms and in the envelope provided.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests

CALLING FORTENDERS
CONTRACT 11250-85/7871/96DKI-003

Sealed Tenders for the construction of 2.9 kilometres of the Middle Main Forest Service Road located at Deachorse Lake will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kispiox Forest District, P.O. Box 215, 2210 Hwy. 62W, Hazelton, B.C., V0J 1Y0, up to 2:30 p.m., on June 13, 1995, and opened in public at that time.

A previewing of documents will be held at 9:00 AM on May 25, 1995, at the Kispiox District Office.

A mandatory site viewing will be conducted on May 26, 1995 (weather permitting), viewing departure time will be provided at time of booking. Those wishing to attend the site viewing must register with the District office by 4:00 p.m., May 25, 1995.

Tender packages may be obtained after May 17, 1995, for a non-refundable fee of \$25 per package.

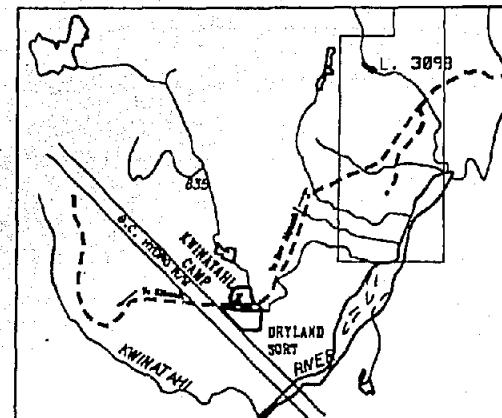
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PUBLIC
NOTICE

Sim Gan Forest Corporation has applied for sewage disposal system where flow is more than 4,546 litres (1,000 l.g.) per day.
Lot 3098 South West Corner SUP S19897 Kwinatani Camp.



COURT BAILIFF SALE

The Court Bailiff will offer for sale by sealed bid the interest of the following judgment debtor, WORLDWIDE HOVERCRAFT SUPPLY FINANCE LTD. in the following goods and chattels, purported to be:

HOVERCRAFT SRN6025
REGISTRATION CH-NCH

Sold on as is where is basis.

The hovercraft may be inspected by contacting one of the under-signed at the numbers listed. Sealed bids will be received at the Court Bailiff's office listed below between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday up to the hour of 11:00 a.m. Tuesday May 30, 1995.

Sale may be subject to cancellation without notice. The Court Bailiff reserves the right to adjourn the sale without notice and may apply to the Court for further direction if the need arises.

Terms of Sale: each bid must be accompanied by a bank draft or money order for 10 percent of the bid made payable to the Court Bailiff's office. The balance of the bid plus Social Service Tax and Goods & Services Tax (if applicable), to be paid immediately upon acceptance of the bid. Failure to pay the balance at the agreed time may result in forfeiture of the deposit.

CALEDONIA COURT BAILIFF SERVICES #582-309 2nd Ave. West, Prince Rupert, BC V8J 3T1, (604)824-4724 1-800-665-7010 Head Office-Terrace Contact: N. Perry-Court Bailiff or R. Smith-Court Bailiff

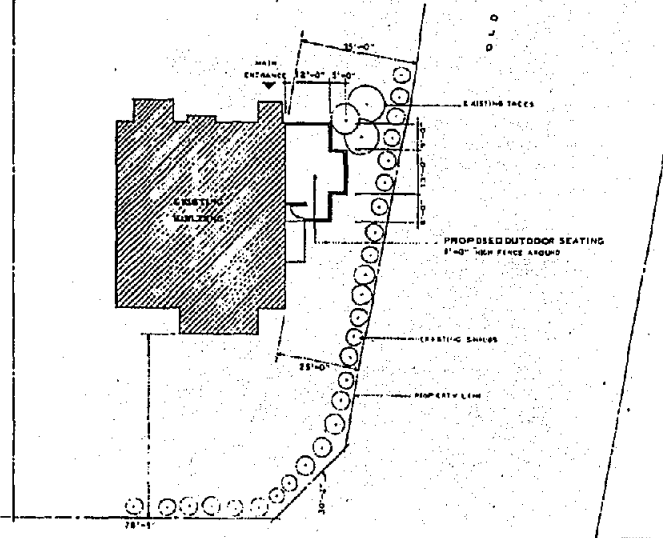
Residents in the area of the
Thornhill Neighbourhood
Pub

The Thornhill Neighbourhood Pub would like to make application to the B.C. liquor control and licensing branch for a licensed patio extension.

The patio would be licensed for 20 people for consumption of food and beverage. No MINORS allowed.

Concerned area residents are invited to contact the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine

Suite 300, 4545 Lazelle Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4E1
Phone 635-7251 Fax 635-9222



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PUBLIC VIEWING OF 1995 - 1999
FOREST DEVELOPMENT PLAN
SMALL BUSINESS FOREST ENTERPRISE PROGRAM

Ministry of Forests, Small Business Forest Enterprise Program invite you to view and comment on our draft Forest Development Plan for the years 1995 to 1999. The plan includes operating areas from the Bonney Lakes, West Nass, Nass Valley, Rosswood, Carpenter Creek, Fiddler Creek, Thunderbird, Limonite Creek, Nogold, North Hirsch Creek and Danube Bay.

The Development Plan identifies proposed cutblocks and road locations for the next five (5) years (1995-1999). The purpose of presenting the plan is to provide opportunity to address any concerns of the public or other resource users.

Public viewing of the Plan will be conducted at the Skeena Mall at the following times:

May 26, 1995 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Skeena Mall, Terrace
May 27, 1995 10:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Skeena Mall, Terrace
May 28, 1995 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Skeena Mall, Terrace

The Plan will also be available for viewing at the Ministry of Forests Office, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, during regular office hours (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) until June 5, 1995. Please contact our office, at 635-5100 to set up an appointment.

Upon review of these plans, please provide any comments or concerns you may have, in writing, to Barb Lenard, R.P.F., Ministry of Forests, Klam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1, no later than June 12, 1995.

COURT BAILIFF SALE

The Court Bailiff will offer for sale by sealed bid the interest of the following judgment debtor, LUCAS TSAHTFIRIS in the following goods and chattels, purported to be:

Garland "Frymaster" deep fryer Model GF14SD
Garland Charcoal Grill Model 9D18RB
Garland hot plate Model GD15GTH
Garland two burner stove Model GD152H
Baker's Pride pizza oven Model Y600

Sold on as is, where is basis.

The goods may be inspected by contacting one of the undersigned at the numbers listed. Sealed bids will be received at the Court Bailiff's office listed below between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday up to the hour of 11:00 a.m. Tuesday May 30, 1995.

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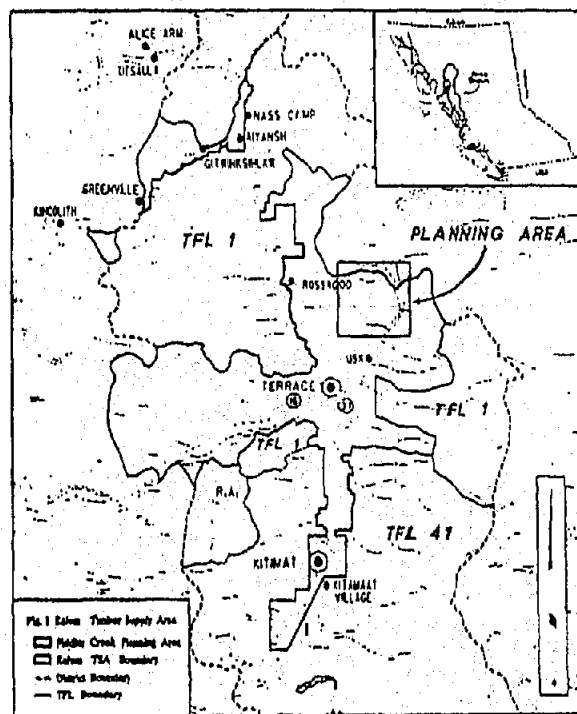
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FIDDLER CREEK TOTAL RESOURCE PLAN
PUBLIC REVIEW NOTIFICATION

The Fiddler Creek Total Resource Plan is available for public review and comment. The Fiddler Creek Total Resource Plan is an integrated resource plan provided to forest operations. This plan was prepared by the Ministry of Forests to address aboriginal issues, plus fish and wildlife concerns, associated with the Fiddler Creek area.

The Planning Area encompasses the Fiddler Creek watershed including the Chart Areas for Skeena Cellulose Inc. Forest Licence (A16835) and the Ministry of Forests, Small Business Forest Enterprise Program (see figure 1).



A 60 day public review will commence May 16, 1995. Please address your comments to Kevin Kipatich, District Planner, Klam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 by June 16, 1995. Please note, the draft plan allows for some road construction to complete in May 1995. The construction of the section of road does meet the objectives outlined in the Fiddler Creek Total Resource Plan.

PUBLIC TENDER

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:
Project No. 0-9553-2511

Location: Within the boundaries of the Bulkley Nass District

Description: Supply and place calcium/magnesium chloride brine or flake to stabilize road base. Work will include grading, watering and compacting of granular materials.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the
Ministry of Transportation and Highways
Bag 5000 3793 Alfred Ave.
Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0

until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on June 1, 1994, when tenders will be opened in public. (Fax revisions to the tendered amount must be sent to: (604) 847-7219.)

A security deposit/surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender.)

A pre-tender meeting will not be held.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available from

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways
Bulkley Nass District Office,
Bag 5000,
3793 Alfred Ave.,
Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0

at a cost of \$15.00 per set plus 7% PST (\$1.12) and 7% GST (\$1.12) for a total of \$18.24 or may be ordered through any Regional or District Office of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact Marlene Keehn, at (604) 847-7403, or fax (604) 847-7219.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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